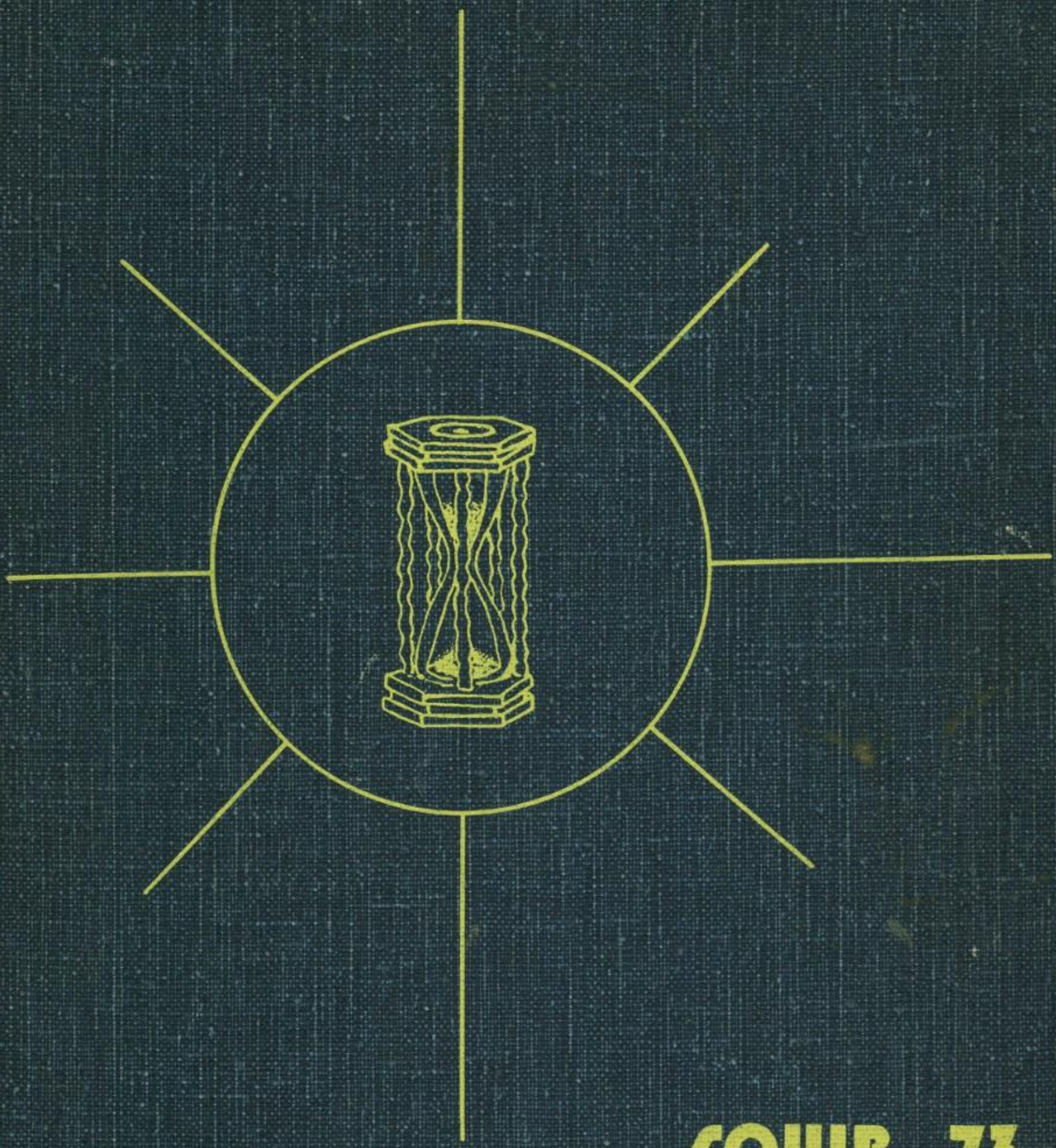

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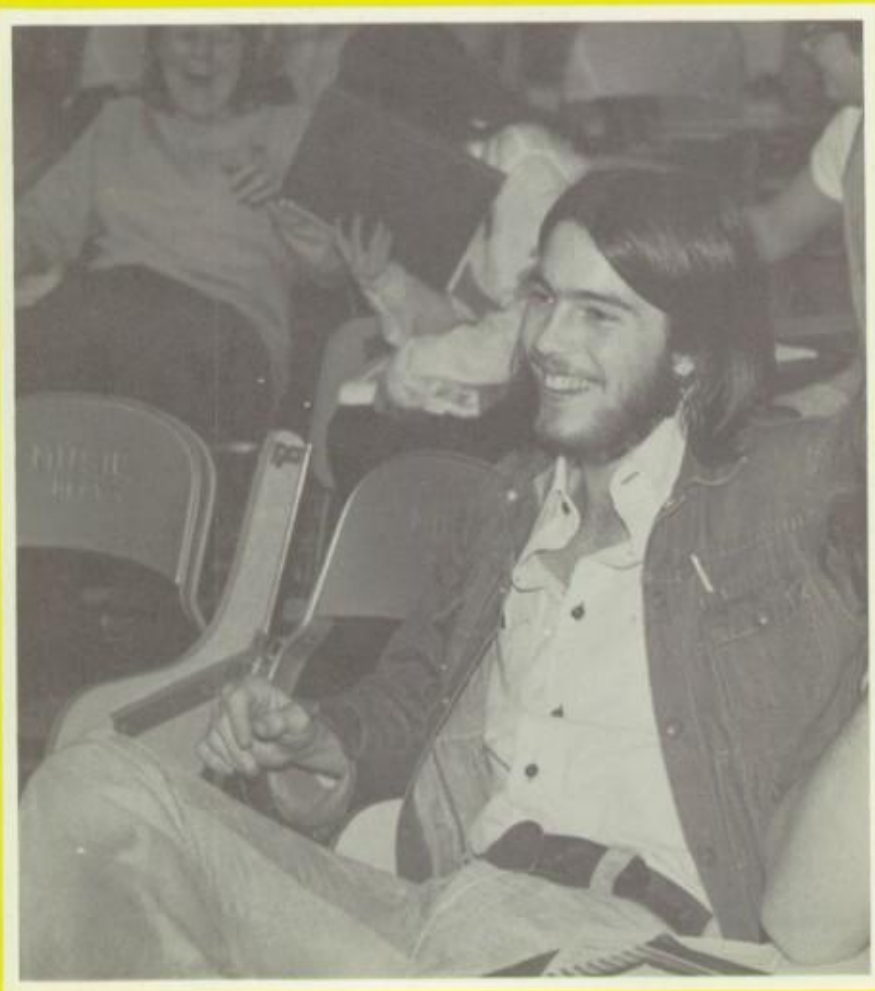

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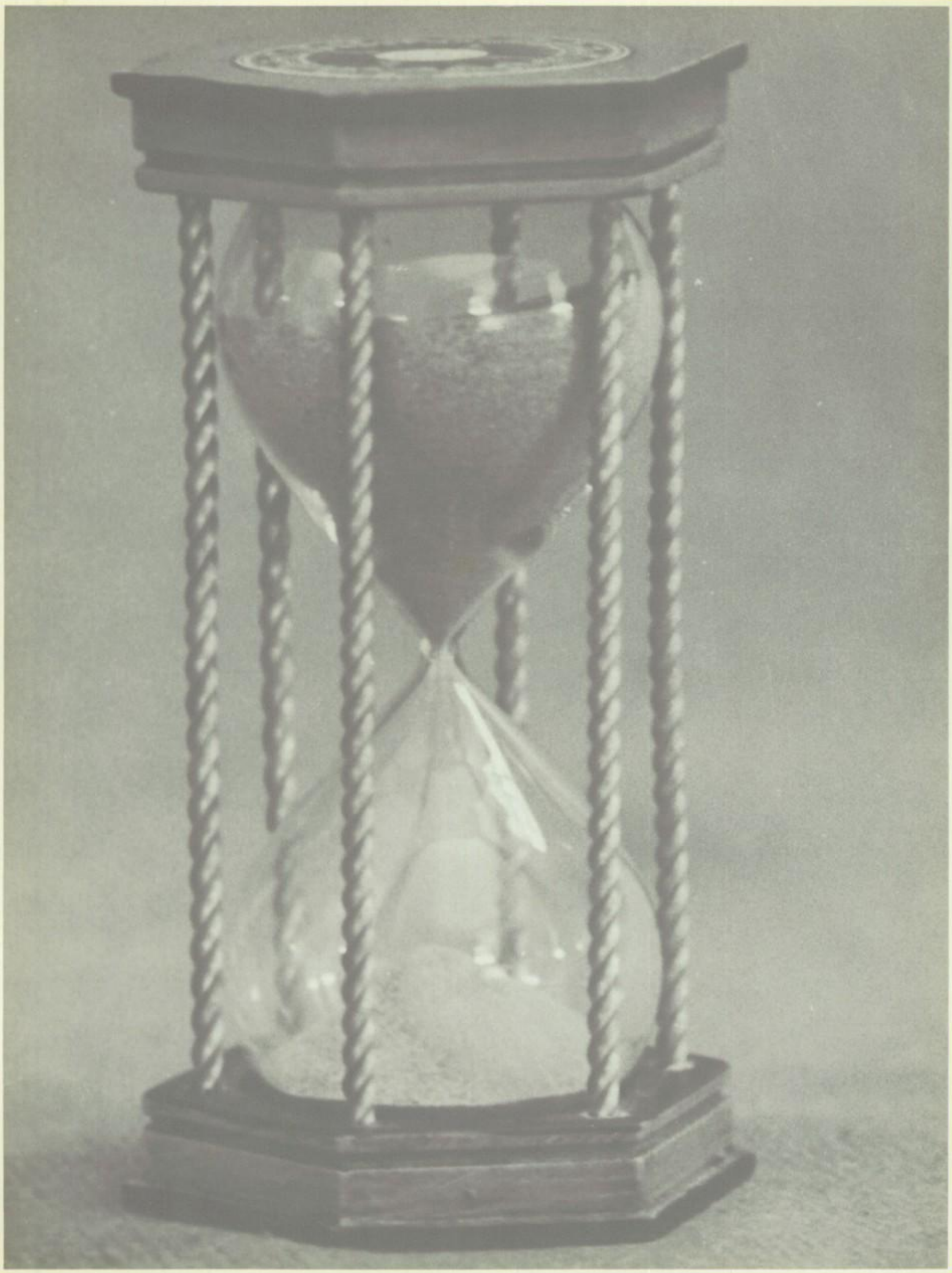


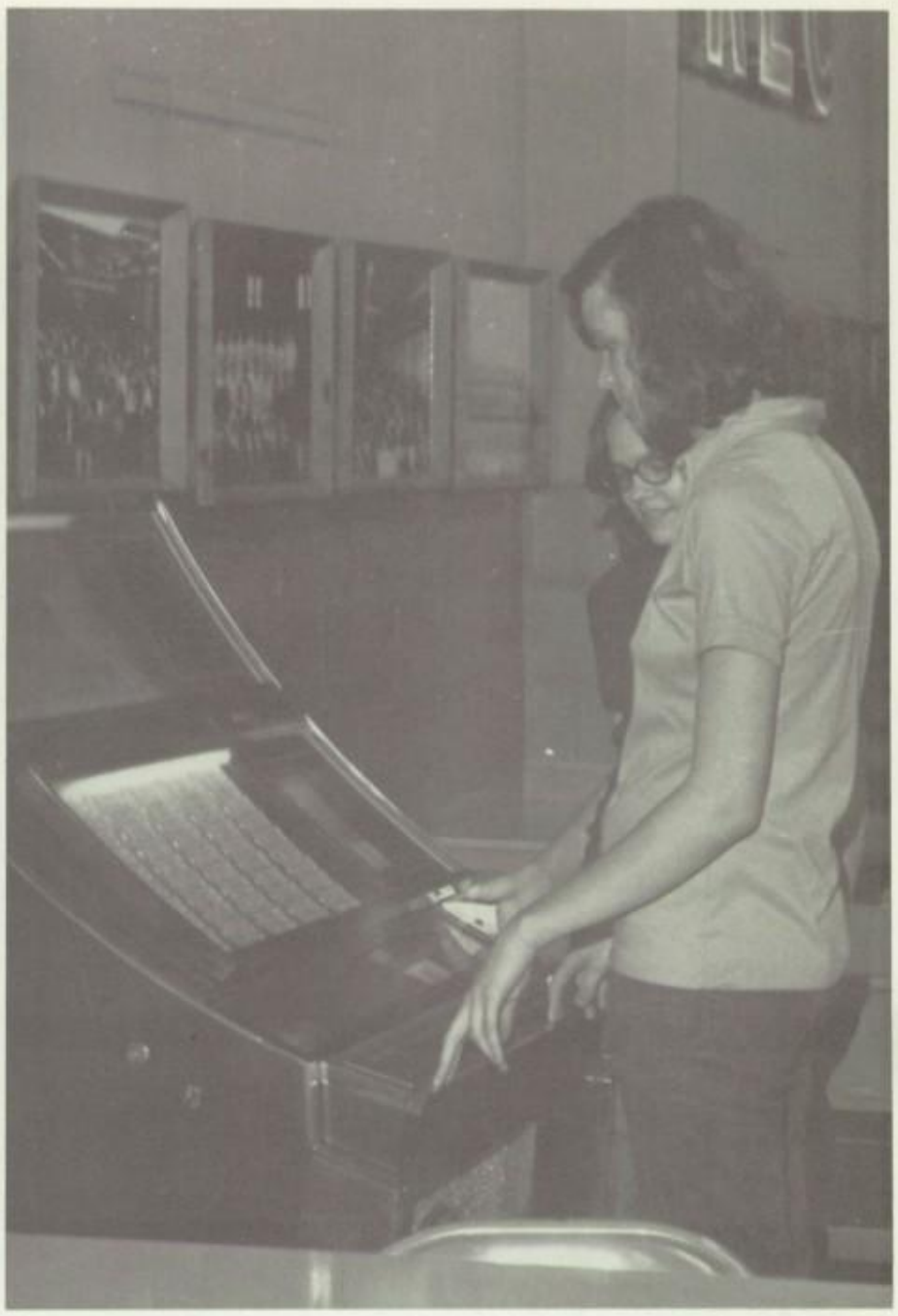
LIFE

ABOVE—Perhaps the most popular convocation of the year featured this group, Free Fair. They were successful largely because they were able to work the audience into their skits and music. Although their musicianship left something to be desired, their showmanship helped bring some of today's rock music into the school.

Where can an individual begin to speak of music? It is an art form that means many different things to many different people. The emotions, tastes, and feelings that music produces in the students at Shelbyville High School are as varied as the students themselves. Perhaps the reason that music means so many things is that music *is* so many things. It can be blaring horns in a jazz ensemble, a twanging guitar in a country group, mellow tones in an orchestra, or even the sounds of everyday life. The songs of birds are as valid as the songs of bands.

From the old style of robed choir singing in the auditorium to the most modern rhythm of a local band in any living room in town, music is relaxing, music is fun, music is love.

MUSIC: AN EXPERIENCE IN INDIVIDUALITY



MIDDLE—The Richmond home is often the scene when music lovers gather together. Here Ben Schneider, John McKee, Bill Richmond, Todd Simpson, Walt Rose, John and Jess Richmond and Michelle Arbuckle enjoy guitar melodies. This picture was taken the night before Jess and Ben left for Arizona.

ABOVE—Many ways to spend money on music are available. Debbie Lux puts her money in the jukebox at the REC, to enjoy music where no radio is available.

TOP RIGHT—A first for Shelbyville, concerts were held this fall in the Morrison Park band shell. Madison Zane, 1972 post prom performers, played at this one.

ABOVE—Proving that Todd-Bennett is not for men only, Sarah Bennett and Linda Molder prepare to go shopping with Ted Wells, Kurt Lockridge, and John Coffin.

RIGHT—Chris Eiler learns some basics about banking from the manager at First Federal Savings & Loan.

FAR RIGHT—Attractive carpet samples from Sear's catch Nancy Conlon's eye while she browses through this enormous department store.

SELECT STORES GRACE SQUARE

Convenience in shopping is one of the advantages of being situated on the circle. People can take a minimum amount of time to find what they are looking for. There is easy parking on the circle and a variety of products to be purchased.

TODD-BENNETT has some of the finest men's fashions in its ample stock. They not only carry the best line of suits, but also the newest styles of Levi's. Besides offering clothing, this store also has a display of unusual and unique gift ideas. This feature is particularly helpful during the Christmas season and for birthday notions.

SEAR'S of Shelbyville has access to all the facilities of the largest merchandising chain in the world. Catalog sales is an important aspect of this department store. From bicycles to furniture, Sear's presents a tremendous line of goods. This store also provides fine televisions, one of which was used as a prize in the sales promotion of the 1973 Squib.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN is a secure institution for the accumulation of savings. Besides handling savings and loans, this firm also deals in real estate mortgages.

DECISIONS ON WORLD PROBLEMS,

High School 1973 presented many experiences, good times, and occasions for fun. Teenage life during the year also included though many decisions and problems to be faced.

One not-so-rosy side of life was the drug and alcohol problem. Drugs and alcohol have become a way of life for only a few, but they are a part of everyones life, in some way. In the fall of 1972 a special grand jury was formed to investigate drug traffic in Shelby County. Shelbyville youth share this problem of drug use from beer through marijuana to heroin. More important, every individual was asked to weigh his values and decide how far, if at all, he or she would become involved.

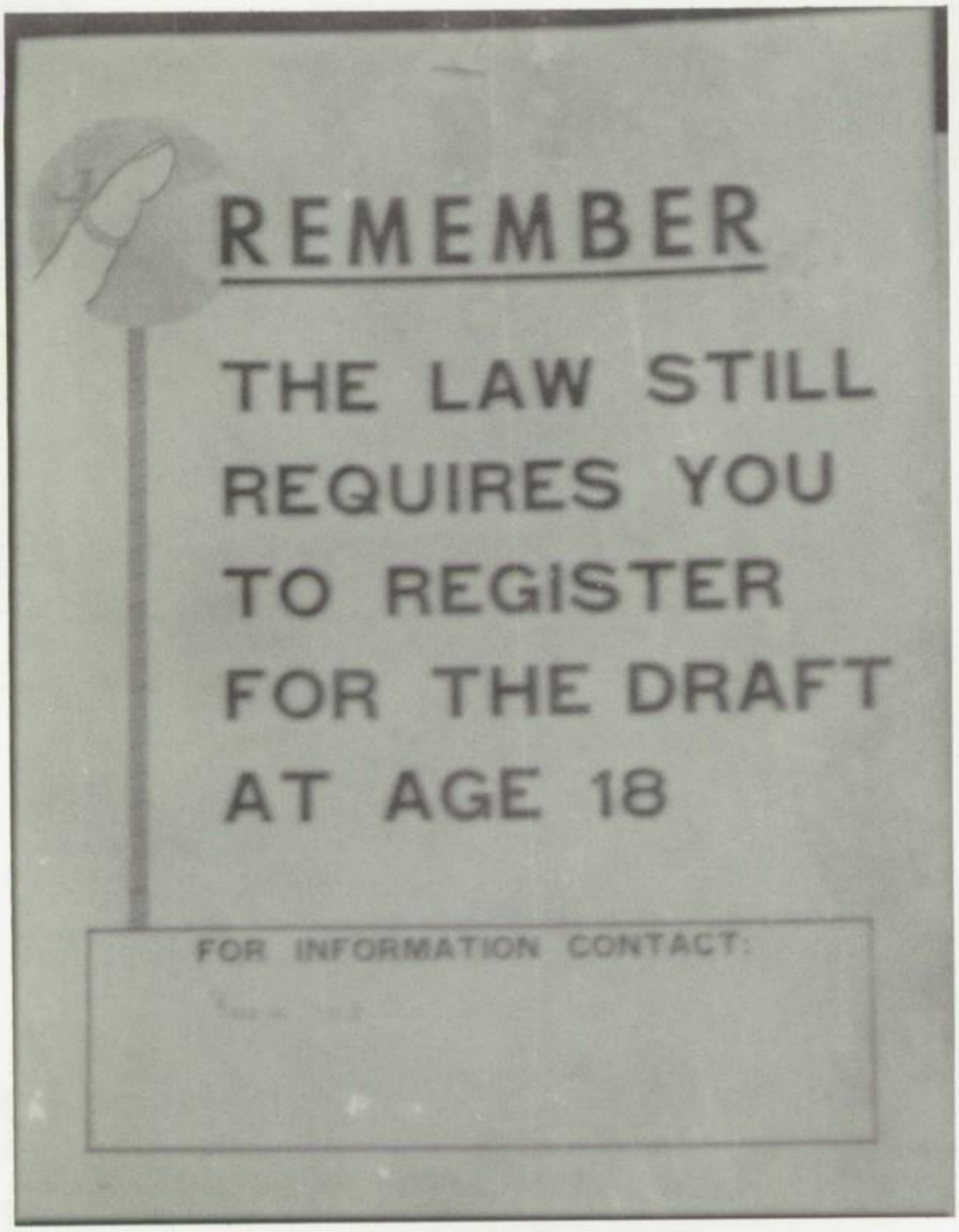
Views on national policy represent another decision that students must make. With the 18 year old vote, these views become important on a national scale. The Presidential election brought a far more serious decision to bear on all those of voting age.

A major issue of the election was the war in Vietnam. Despite the subsequent January peace settlement, and the end to the draft in June, questions regarding continued U.S. involvement and amnesty remained. Even when an event as beautiful as peace occurs, nagging problems and questions persist.

New ideas have challenged traditional views on morals. This only compounds the problem of a teenager making decisions on his life style.

The process of decision making is a complicated one. Logic, experience, feelings, and consequences all play a role. Perhaps more so than at any other time, the student was called upon to make difficult decisions in 1973. If it ever was, High School life is not now carefree.

INNER CONFLICTS CHALLENGE MODERN TEENAGERS

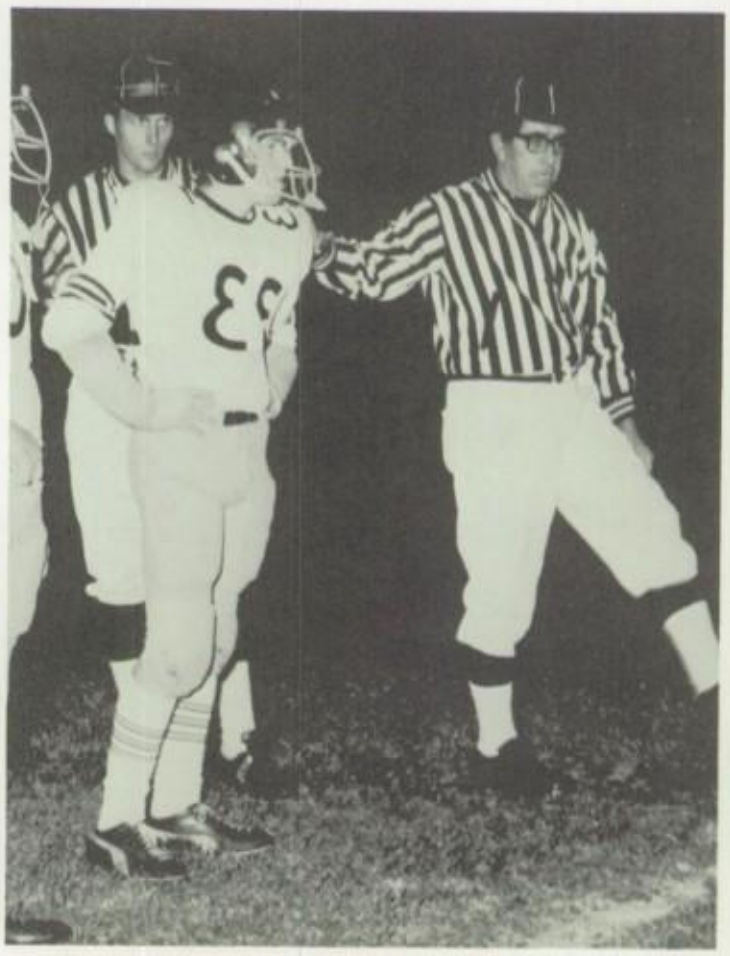


CLIMAX OF HOMECOMING 72 A

ABOVE—Clenching her roses with excitement, a smiling Sherri Lawrence, one of the senior class representatives, is crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen by Student Council president Dave Plew. Proudly looking on is her escort, Greg Wickizer.

ABOVE—"Heaven Help Us Bewitch the Devils" was the winning float. Designed by the Senior class, it not only expressed the eeriness of Friday the 13th, but it also boosted the morale of our team. Ellen Showalter, the witch, is attempting to bewitch Cindy Schnaiter, who is protraying a Jeffersonville Red Devil.

BELOW—The Bears win the toss and elect to kick off to begin the homecoming game.



SUCCESS DESPITE FOOTBALL DEFEAT

Homecoming '72 actually began two weeks before the big game, with the start of work on the floats; each class hoping theirs would be chosen best.

The week of the game, colorful "beat-em" posters appeared in every hall from the student center to the gym lobby. The marquee displayed a Jeffersonville Red Devil hung in effigy, symbolizing a hopeful victory for our bears. In the homerooms, elections for the queen candidates were held.

Friday afternoon, a pep session with the whole student body rocked the gym. When the seniors proved to the judges that they were the most spirited class, they were the first to cream their representative, Mrs. McCormick, with a pie in the face.

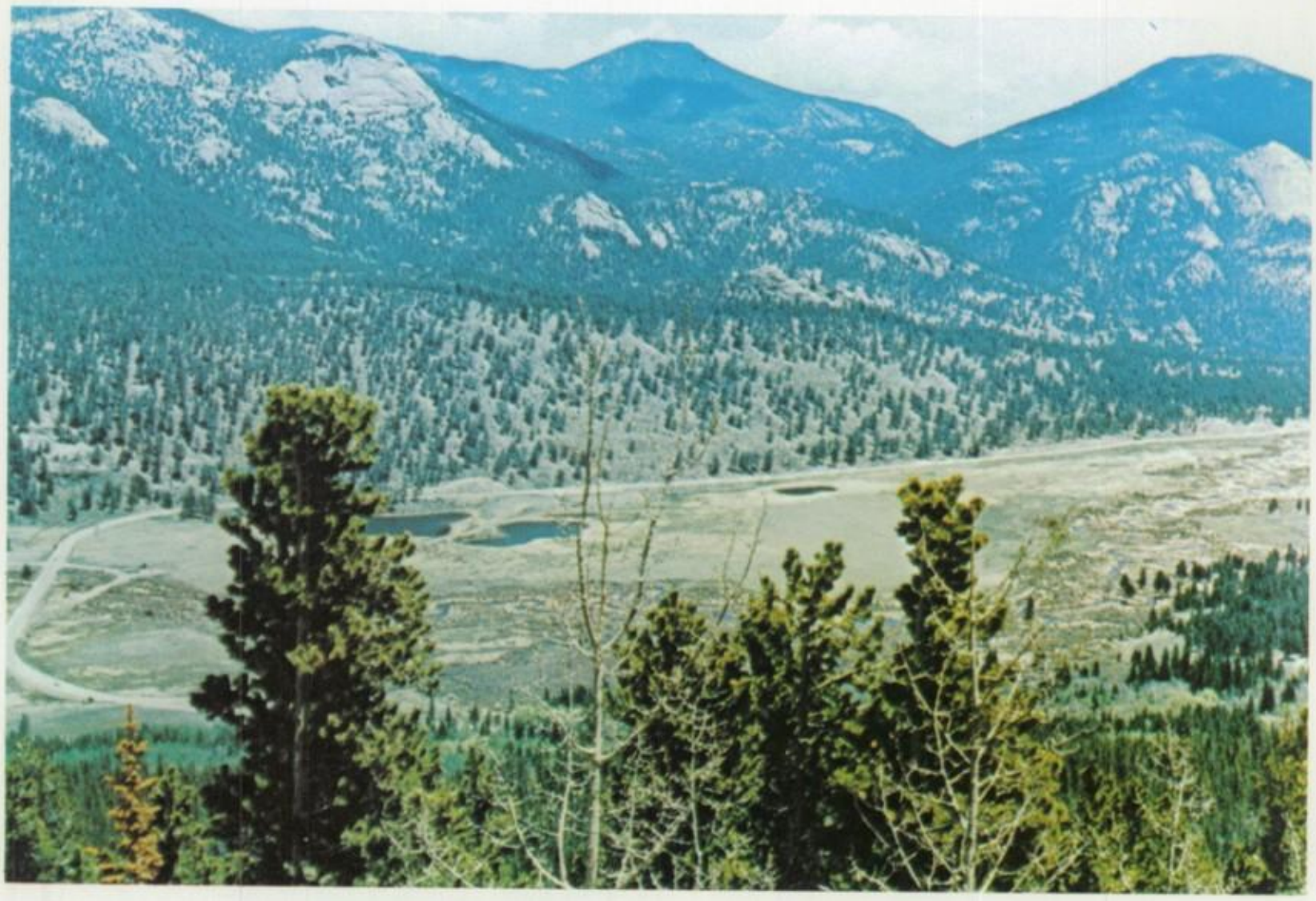
The climax of all this activity came at the half-time of the game. Chosen as 1972 Homecoming Queen, Sherri Lawrence received her crown and a dozen roses from David Plew, president of the Student Council. The senior class finished a clean sweep when the judges chose "Heaven Help Us Bewitch the Devils" as the winning float.

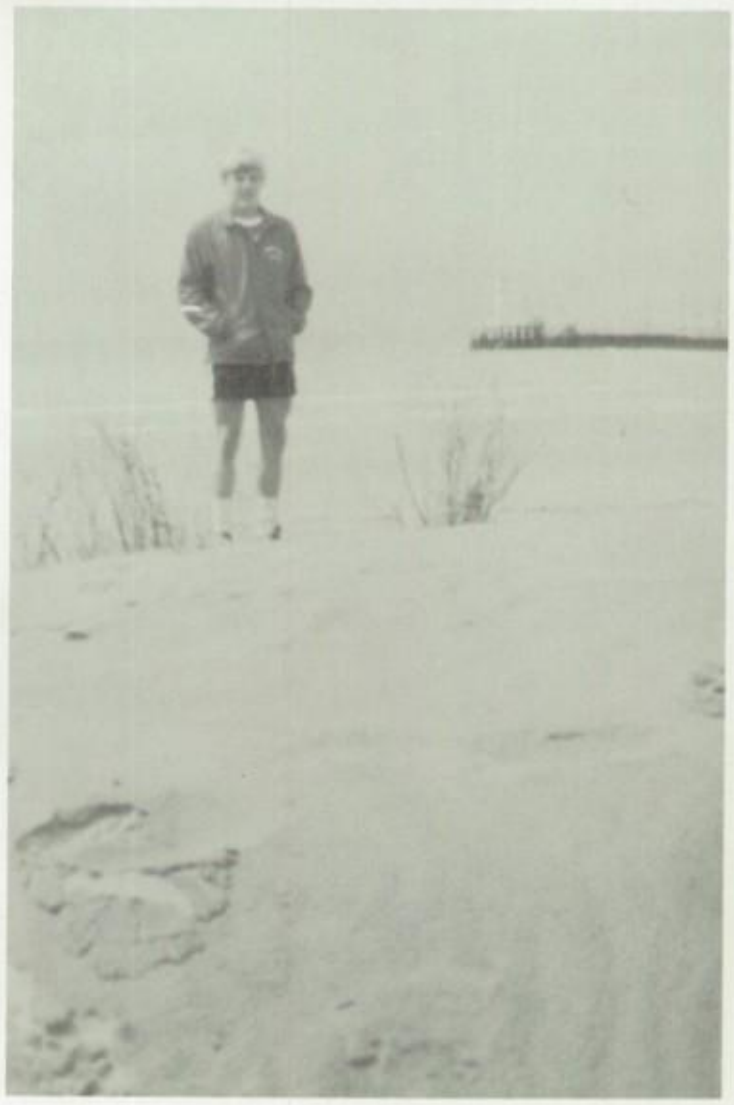
Friday the 13th proved to be a jinx for the Golden Bears football team as they dropped a 41-13 decision to the Jeffersonville Red Devils.

RIGHT—Anticipation radiates from the faces of the crowd as they wait for half-time activites to begin.

ABOVE—Members of the 1972 Homecoming Court were seniors, Sherri Lawrence, Greg Wickizer, Cathy Thomas, Jeff Theobald; juniors, Pam Clayton, Steve Allen, Christi Orem, David Oeffinger; sophomores, Shelley Robinson, Tim Simpson, Ann Lawrence, Kim Sexton; and freshmen, Karen Thornburg, Kevin Childers, Margaret Bell, and Eric Linne.

TRAVEL OPENS ENDLESS DOORS TO ADVENTURESOME





TOP—The Colorado mountains overlook this valley and meandering river in Rocky Mountain National Park. National and State Parks provide many favorite vacation spots.

ABOVE—Frost covered trees rise above the Le Conte Lodge, 6,000 feet up in the Smoky Mountains. At right, Bill Zabriskie pauses on one stretch of the 2,000 miles of trails.

RIGHT—Eric Linne strolls a deserted stretch of beach in Belgium. The lighthouse in the background is a signal for ships passing through the North Sea.

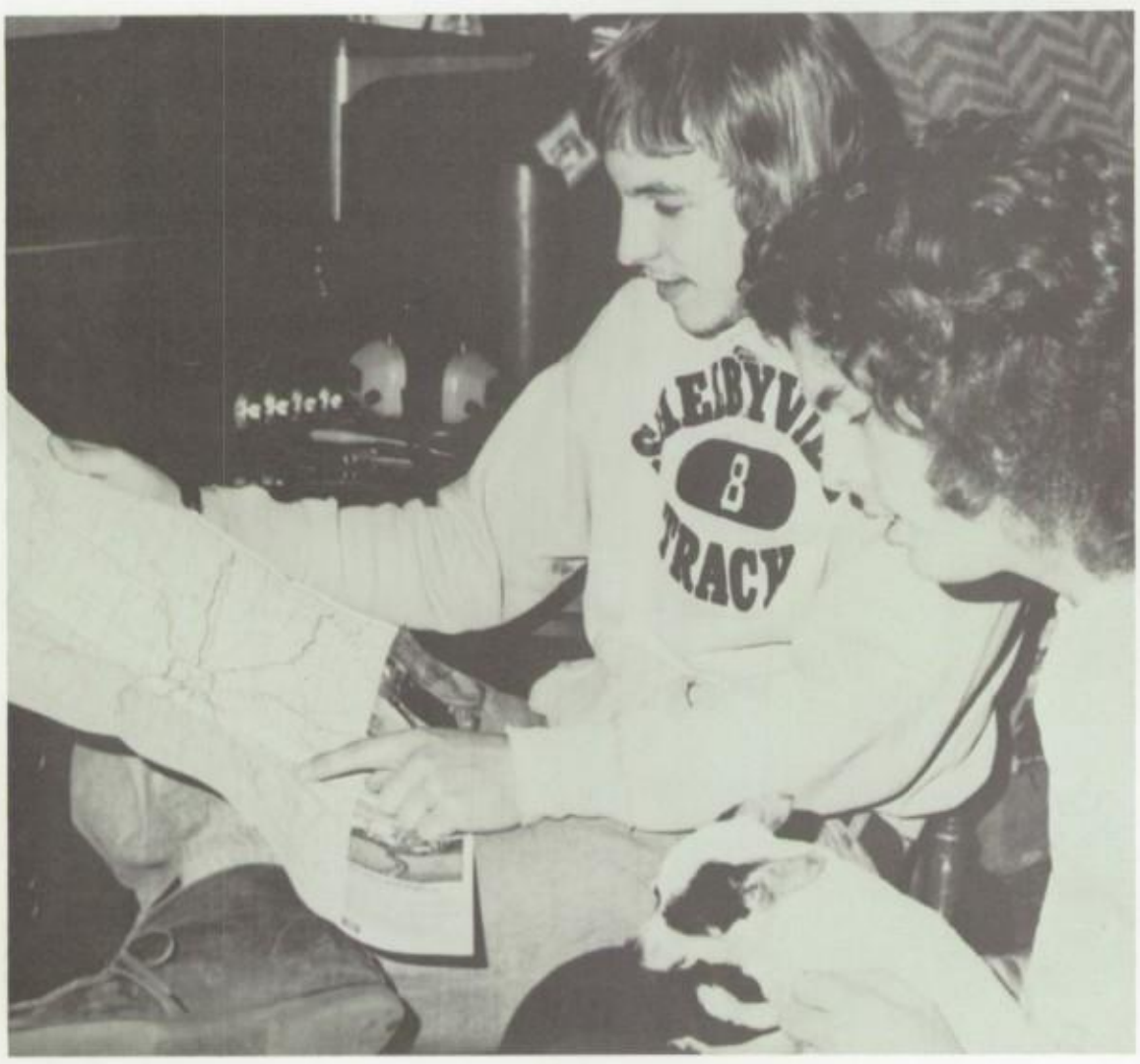
Over the pavement we tread,
Seeking our pleasure it's said.
Finding a treasure, a gateway,
A pace change from the everyday.

Over the highways we fly,
Seeking a biway to sigh.
Finding a flyway for our thoughts,
A movement to gain what we've
sought.

In the hustle and bustle of a computerized, commuterized society, one can easily feel neglected and lose his sense of individuality. Travel can restore this to him. Something from within urges him to lay aside his books and tools. He may dream of a familiar but distant haven, a nearly forgotten face, or places and faces he has never seen before.

There will always be room in which to move, and many of Shelbyville's students have moved far. These movers have come to know a different part of this world and of themselves. Why do they travel? For adventure, for knowledge, for freedom, and more, for:

TO BE FREE IS TO MOVE AND TO MOVE IS TO SEE,
TO SEE IS TO KNOW AND TO KNOW IS TO BE.



TOP—As the southern California surf reaches the shore, Sara Elder watches the waves and the surfers go by.

ABOVE—Riding across Europe with the Spokesmen, Norm Wethington pauses to rest from the summer heat.

LEFT—Jeff Gibson and Dave Ewick do the pre-trip planning for a journey to southern Indiana.

Above—Expressing himself through his music, Chuck Bissett sang a variety of well-known songs.

Right—Kobelle the Magician proved that magic can be for big kids, too, as he delighted the student body.

Below—An All-American member of the ISU team performs a flip in the layout position.

CONVOCATIONS BREAK UP SCHOOL DAYS BY ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

Special convocations broke the school routine with a wide variety of entertainers. The convocation series began with "Broadway in Sight", two members of the Kaleidoscope Players who presented scenes from Broadway's most famous plays, musical comedies, and classic revivals.

The Kobelles, a man and wife magic team, delighted everyone with their sleight-of-hand. A musical theme was developed with humorous skits by the rock band Free Fair. Race driver Freddie Agabashian lectured on a more serious topic, safe driving.

"The Incredible Human Mind" was the title of a discussion by Frank Bizzaro. With his help students explored the mysteries and capabilities of man's brain. Retired minister Frank C. Guyatt showed his films of the Munich Olympics of 1972. In another musical program, Chuck Bissett sang a number of modern blues songs.

The final convocation of the year was presented by the Indiana State University gymnastic team. This group had recently placed third in the NCAA Finals.

Above—Acting Student Council President Joan Matney introduces another exciting performer.

Above Right—"Getting it on" with the students, Free Fair put on an entertaining and involving concert.

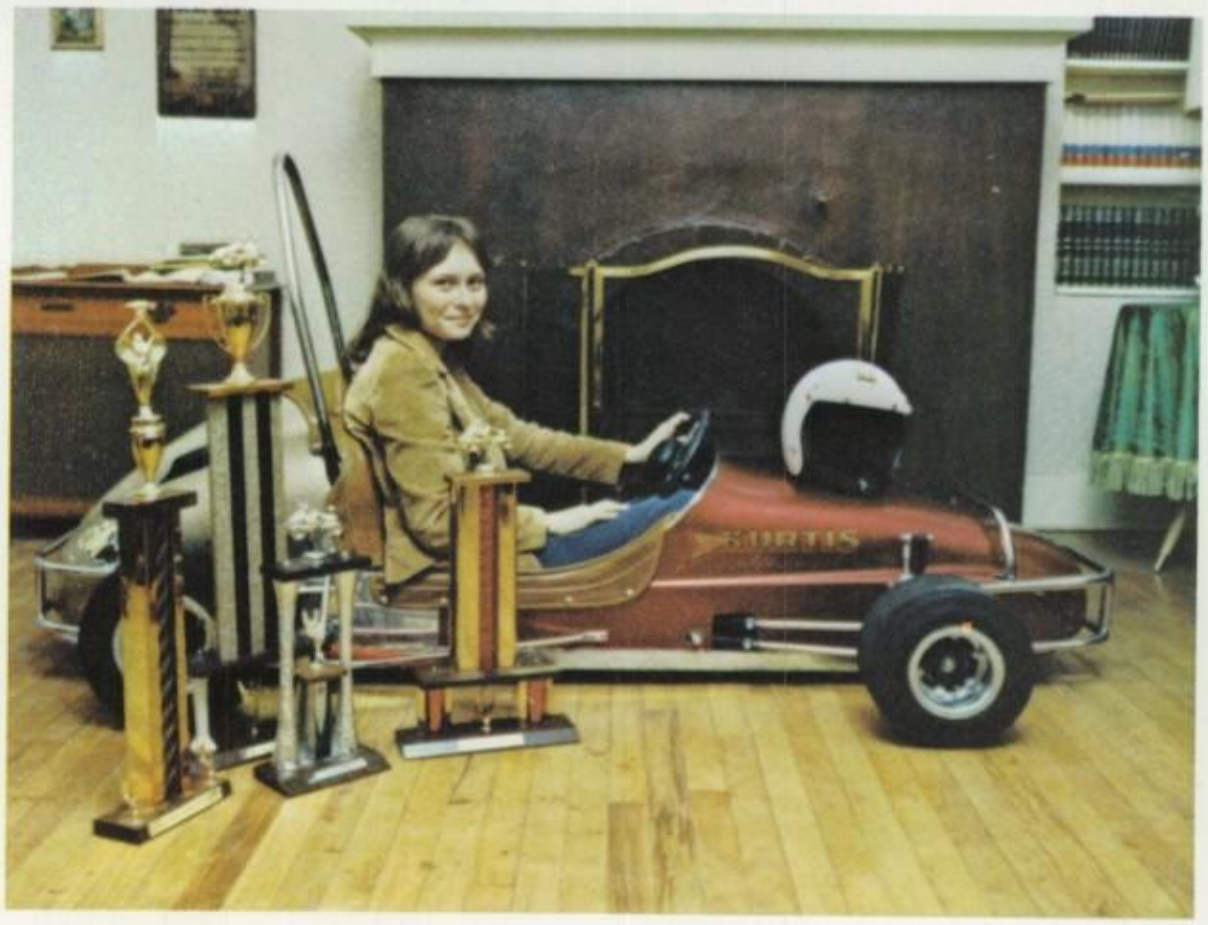
Right—Torch bearers leave Olympic Stadium in Athens on their quadrennial journey to the site of the Olympic contests.

ABOVE—Michelle Arbuckle prepares to start up Scott Leonard's 1947 vintage airplane. Scott purchased the airplane when he took up flying lessons. Both Scott and Michelle plan to take their final exams this year in order to become licensed pilots.

RIGHT—They retired Sue Underwood from midget racing this year because she passed the fifteen year age limit, but not before she won all these trophies. Children as young as four compete in these cars.

OPPOSITE, TOP—Raising pigs for market and breeding is not just a hobby for Kent Laird, but a source of income, also. Kent suffered a setback this year when one of his barns, full of baby pigs, burned to the ground.

BOTTOM—To practice for her Scuba diving class, Lesa Lux takes over the family bathtub. Would you believe that TV personality Cowboy Bob is in the same class as she?



HOBBIES FILL UP IDLE HOURS

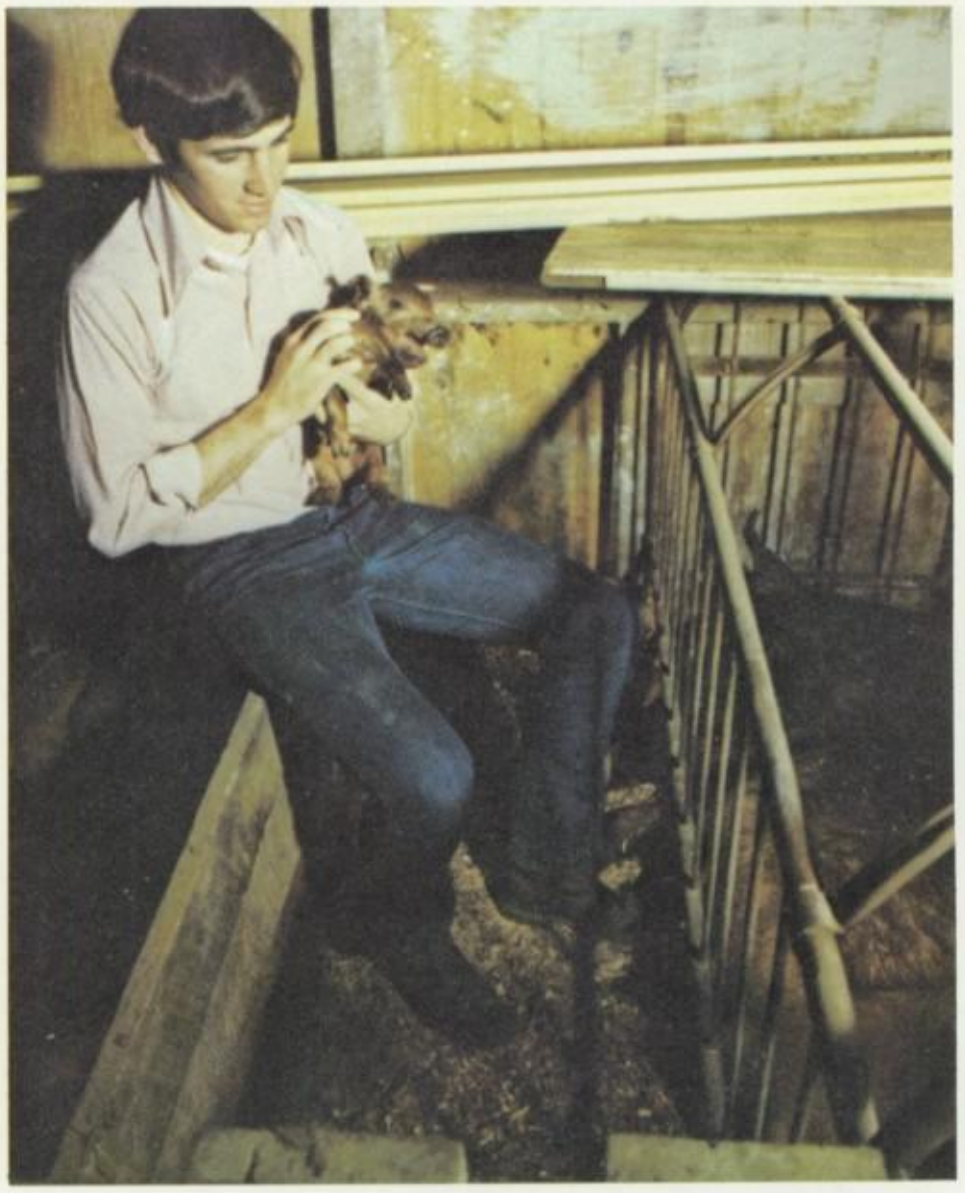
To occupy their spare time, almost everyone has a hobby. Not everyone's hobby is as unusual as the ones pictured on this page, but they all meet the basic requirement of a pastime: They fill extra time with fun and challenges.

Not everyone can learn to fly, but anybody can build airplane models. And a game like chess challenges the mind every bit as much as the instrument panel of a Cherokee.

Farmers abound in Shelby County, but even city dwellers can enjoy pets. Scuba diving doesn't appeal to the masses in an oceanless environment. Few people, however, don't enjoy swimming just for the fun of it.

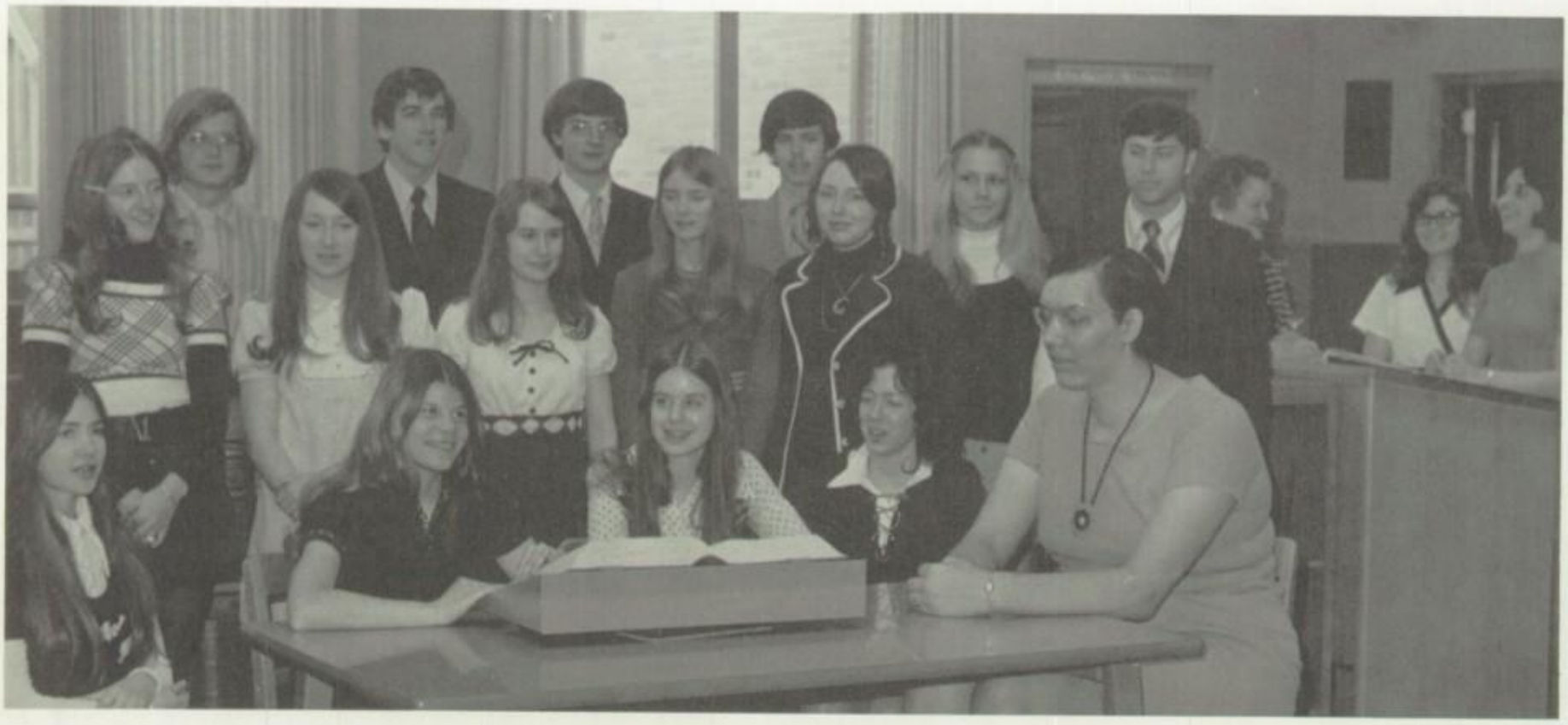
Only a handful race cars competitively; many cars are seen racing across the school parking lot with their four barrels, glass packs, and dual exhaust systems, though.

From philately to flying, everyone has a hobby. With the surplus of free time created by modern technology, we will continue to seek out the most interesting, exciting, and individual hobby that we can.



ABOVE—Co-winners of the Vestavia Award, Lisa Hamilton and Ellen Showalter take time out from a field trip to the capitol building to chat with Abe Lincoln.

ABOVE—Lisa also was honored as the Shelby County Daughters of the American Revolution Award winner. She earned the right to be entered in state competition.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Ann Craig, Peggy Cherry, Lisa Hamilton, Kathi Simpson, and Sandra Allen. Second Row: Caryl Wamsley, Diane Hamilton, Marnita Schaeffer, Melinda Luther, Elizabeth Tower, Sherri Lawrence, and Kris Meltzer. Back Row: Bill Zabriskie, Tony Wilson, Bruce White, Garth Klepfer; Marion Chenoweth, sponsor; Deborah Bedwell, and Frances Genest.

ACADEMIC AWARDS ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO EXCEL

The academic awards given each year are designed to recognize those who fulfill these requirements and to encourage students to strive for academic achievement.

For the first time ever, two girls tied for the Vestavia Award. Given to Ellen Showalter and Lisa Hamilton, it recognizes the girl with the highest grade average after seven semesters. The boy with the highest seventh semester average, Garth Klepfer, was named Lord Mayor and earned the right to crown the May Queen.

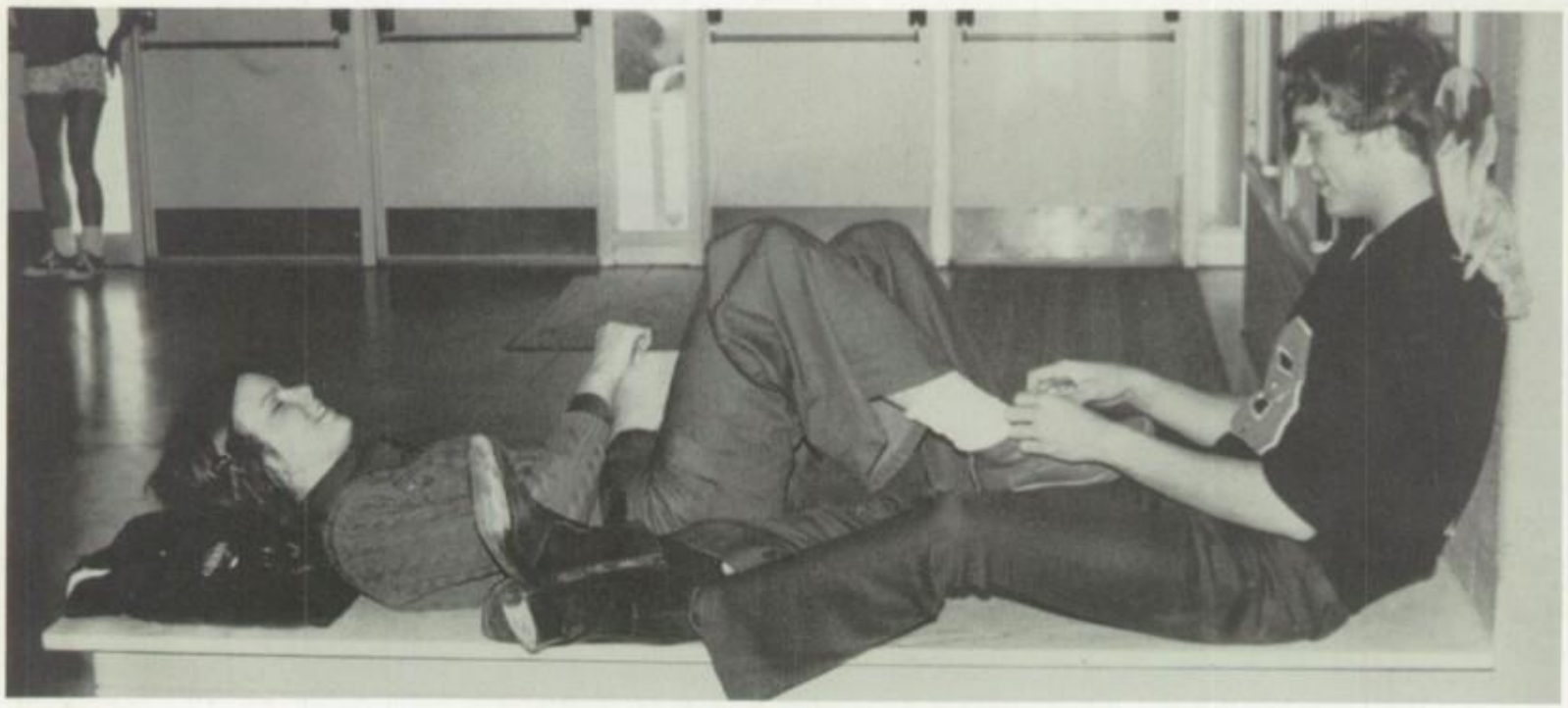
At the end of the school year, Ellen had nosed out Lisa for the Valedictory Award, signifying the highest four year academic average. Lisa received the runner-up Salutatory Award.

Approximately twenty per-cent of the graduating senior class were elected by the faculty into National Honor Society. They were recognized for academics, leadership, and community participation, and invested at the annual Society banquet.

LEFT—When he wasn't busy studying, which earned him the honor of Lord Mayor, Garth Klepfer took time out to care for his horse.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Seated: Karen Cadieux, Nita Luhring, Susan Young, Donna Wilson, Patti Higdon, and Conne Foreman. Standing: Tony Amos, Denise Hardin, Ellen Schowalter, Lesa Lux, Carol Willey, Tom Nartker, Sara Bennett, Bruce VanNatta, Lesly Phillips, Scott Leonard, and Tom Beck. Not present for the picture: Dave Plew, Ben Schneider, Leslie Roberts, and Bruce Douglass.

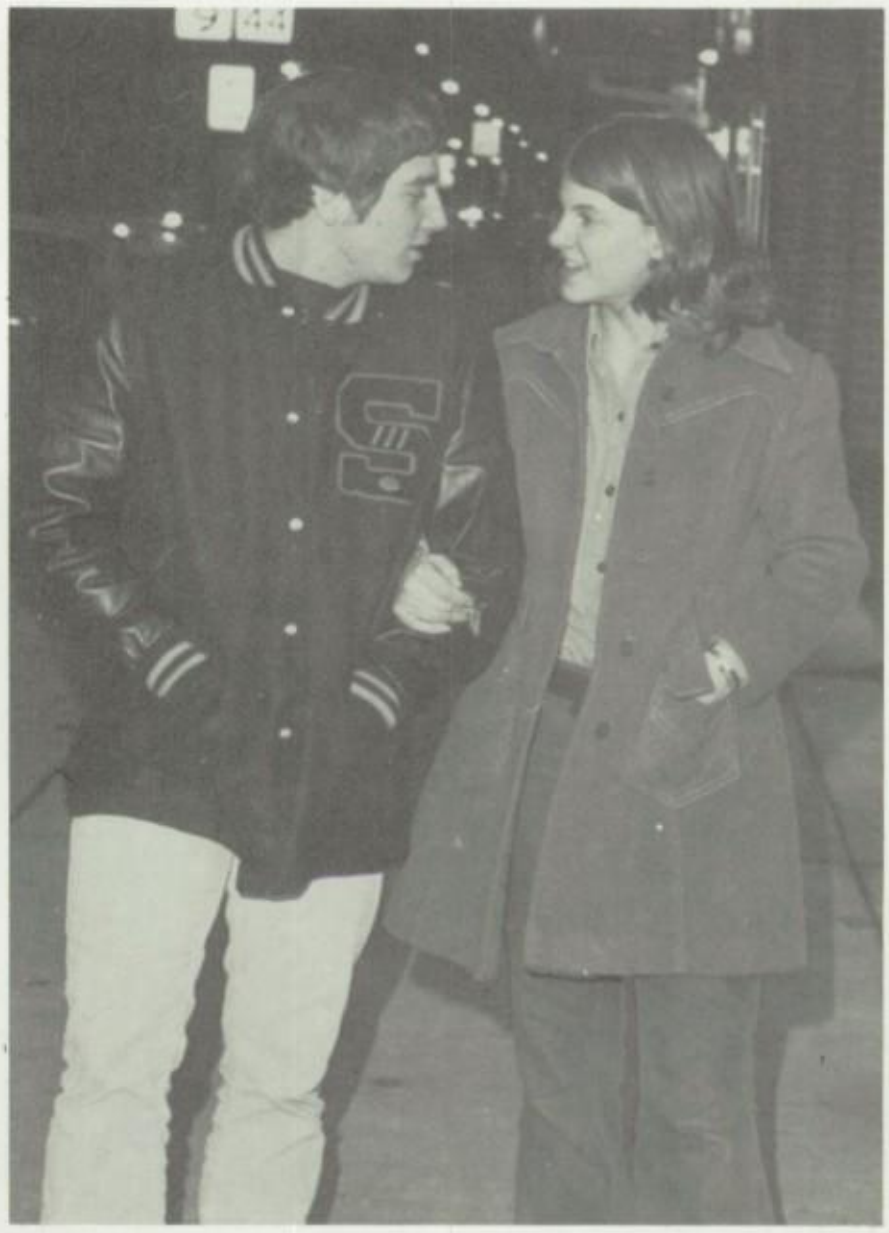
HOW COME HOLDING HANDS IS SO NICE?



ABOVE—Terri Plymate takes it easy in the gym lobby and proves to Kim Branam that: Love is letting him tie your shoelaces.

Smile at the Birdie

It is too bad we photograph the ones we love.
All that we can see are the Polaroided smiles.
Where are the important features?
Probably squinting into some long-forgotten sun.



ABOVE—Simply taking an evening walk, Pam Wolsifer and Kurt Lockridge enjoy a break from routine schoolwork. The best in life happens just to happen.

LEFT—One of the older couples at Shelbyville High School, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gould illustrate that: Love is sharing an ice cream cone.

ABOVE—Cindy Bramwell and Brad Dickman relax, showing that: as long as you're together, you can have a good time just watching television.

ABOVE—Enjoying an early winter snow in the Sunshine courtyard, Susan Arland and Merrill Todd prove that: Love is keeping warm together.

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We are not a summer romance
Yet I love you differently in summer.
Does the temperature of love
Climb with the heat of day?

En Route to Your Heart

Hands have a life of their own,
And I move my hands
Towards you
Reaching

Stiffly, maybe,

Yet reaching
Always reaching
Out to you,

For I know
That when I find your hand,
I hold your heart.

Lois Wyse

ABOVE—While stocking shelves, Doug Manning tries to find the right spot for an oil can. Routine tasks are the rule with part-time jobs for students.

For many people, work is not over when school lets out. They are the ones who head off to jobs. Working is a very real and often very large part of many students' lives.

How do students find jobs? Most get them from friends or relatives; who you know is more important than what you know. Some of course find jobs through hard work and initiative. A larger percentage of seniors are job-holders than of any other class.

Working has both advantages and disadvantages. Utmost in every worker's mind is, of course, the pay. While high school jobs seldom pay more than the minimum wage, the extra money pays bills on many a car and girl-friend. One who works can't be as active or as involved in outside activities because of limits on their time, but many other activites are opened up to them because of the money they have earned. The paycheck makes it all worthwhile.

JOB$ KEEP STUDENTS BUSY AT MONEY MAKING

LEFT—Women's Lib? No, says Nancy Johns, despite a man sized job at a filling station.

FAR LEFT—Seasonal work can be profitable, especially at Christmas time for Joan Matney.

ABOVE—Greg Rhyal tackles a cartload of sugar and plastic bags destined for the sales floor.

LOCAL BANKS PROVIDE FOR

Growth requires expansion. The two largest banks in Shelby County are part of this growth-expansion scene. Their clientele is becoming bigger, thus providing for modernization in banking.

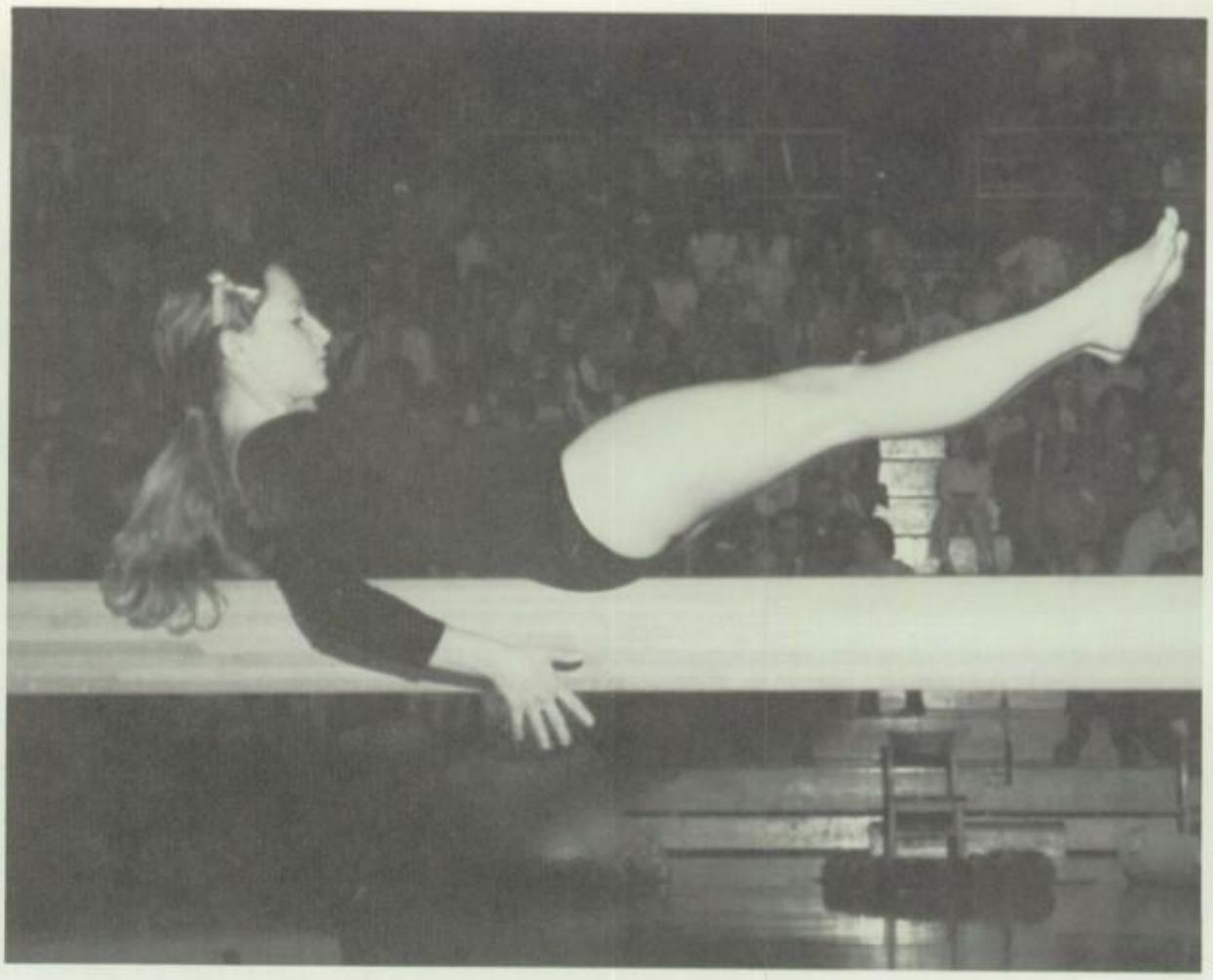
Of primary interest to students are the government student aid loans for higher education, auto loans, and personal loans that are available at the SHELBY NATIONAL BANK and FARMERS NATIONAL BANK.

Christmas clubs, checking accounts, and savings of all types, combined with earned interest, attract many students to both banks. The services offered by both provide for convenience in banking.

ABOVE—Sam Thurston and Pam Wolsiefer learn about the creation and printing of currency while counting some of the money on hand at Farmers Bank.

RIGHT—After examining a savings bond, Jill Green and Mike Fancher each plan to build their future investing at the Shelby Bank.

GROWTH OF STUDENT SAVINGS



TOP LEFT—Judy McNeely and Bruce Everhart join up for an old time swing number; Bruce is from Show Group, Judy is a majorette.

TOP RIGHT—Renae Skinner prepares for a back roll on the 4" wide balance beam. The Gymnastics Club prepared an action picked show.

ABOVE—Queen Sherri Lawrence and Lord Mayor Garth Klepfer review the festivities planned for their, and the thousands of visitors, amusement.

RIGHT—Hoops swirl and colorful arches tour the floor as the Arch Dance winds its way to completion.

4000 AT NOSTALGIC FESTIVAL

Queen of the May Sherri Lawrence and Lord Mayor Garth Klepfer were treated to an evening of special entertainment at the 1973 May Festival. Sherri was chosen to reign over the affairs, which included numbers by the band, dance band, show group, choir, majorettes, arch dancers, solo vocalists and gymnastics club. Garth earned his position by having the highest boys seven semester average. Other members of the court appear on pages 38 and 39.

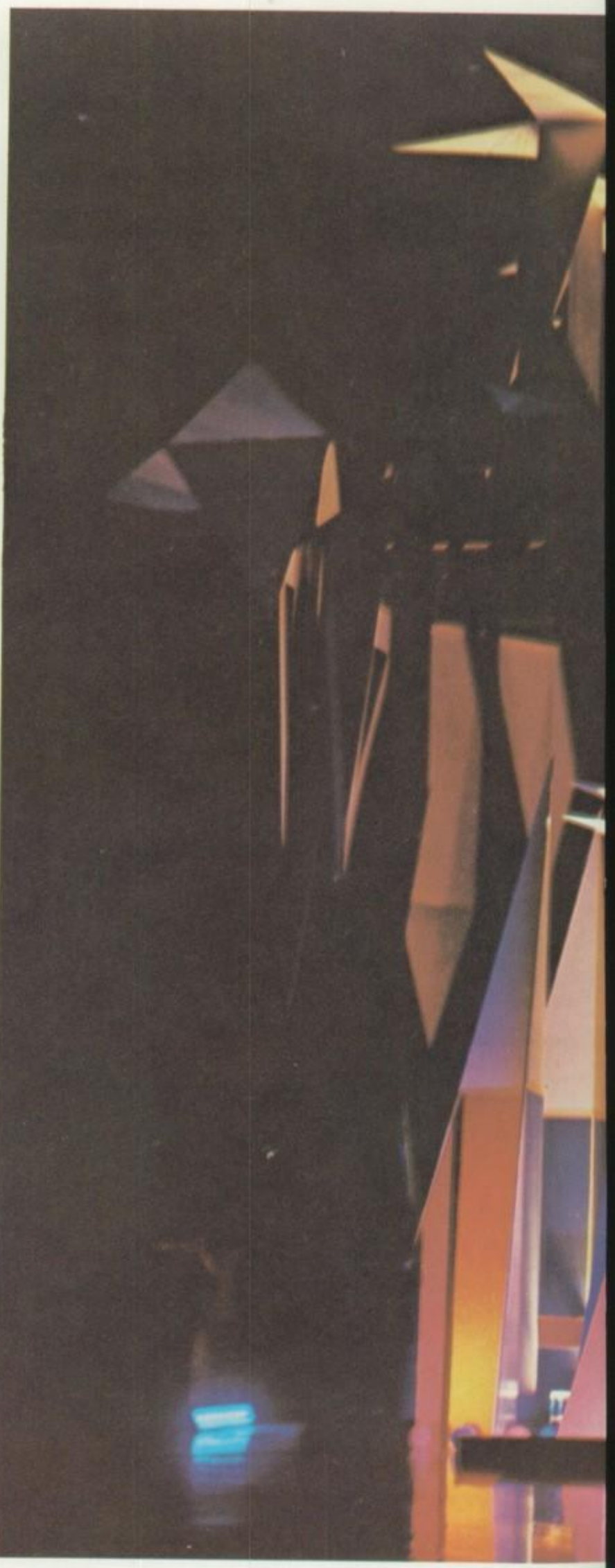
Memories of long ago were brought back, as all of Shelby High's former May Queens and Lord Mayors were invited to return for this fiftieth May Festival.

The traditional arch dance, performed by members of the junior class chosen for their ability, ended in the colorful pathway for the court to enter.

Crowd pleasing performances were turned in by the dance band, vocalist Brenda Carmony, and the precision drills of the gymnastics club, which had a three ring circus effect.

ABOVE—Dance Band adds a new look with Warren Bowens electric guitar, and a new sound with Kim Thurstons drum solos.

BELOW—Mayor Jerry Higgins (left) and m.c. Tom Hession await the next of Shelbyville's past royalty.



COLORFUL PROM CAPTIVATES QUEEN, COURT

Days (and nights) of hard work culminated in a beautifully decorated gym and a highly successful prom for the junior class. Under the direction of local artist Roland Hobart, the class erected an extravaganza of centerpiece, wallpaper, and table decoration. They were financed by their own funds, which they earned at the county fair, thru candy sales, and by the sale of piggy banks. Altogether they spent more than 2,000 dollars to decorate the gym and hire a band.

Dancing to the sometimes-rock, sometimes-slow rhythms of the group Pillow, every couple found numbers to their liking. The band featured songs by two groups: Chicago and the Carpenters.

Juniors and Seniors voted for Prom Queen from the elected group of Beth Gallagher, Pam Clayton, and Jayne Agler. The selection of Miss Agler to reign over the affair surprised few. She led the Grand March and ruled the festivities after her crowning by Junior Class President Mark Risley.

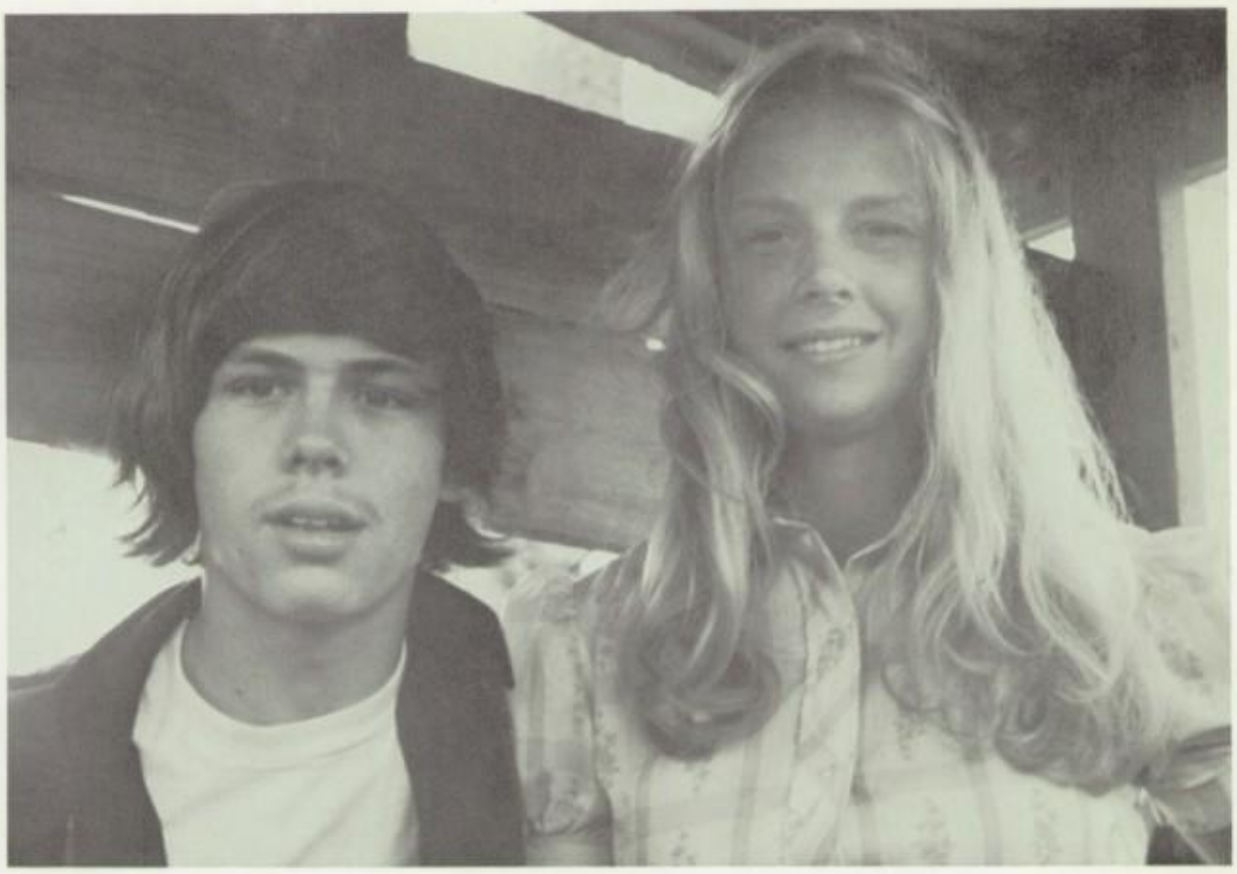
AND COUPLES

MAY COURT COUPLES COMBINE GOOD LOOKS, TALENT

Debbie Hilderbrand and Greg Wickizer (above): Debbie was president of Health Careers Club, a majorette, and a member of the Show Group. She was also a member of the Homecoming and Prom Courts as a junior. Debbie will attend Ball State University. Greg was captain of the swim team and a member of the Gymnastics Club, S-Club, and Hi-Y. Greg will enroll at Indiana State University this fall.

Joan Matney and Kim Branam (above right): Acting President of Student Council, Joan was also a member of Sunshine, an office worker, and sold concessions. She will enter Ball State this fall. Kim was a member of the football and basketball teams, and was a member of S-Club and HI-Y. He will attend IUPUI.

Debbie Hasecuster and John Westerman (right): Varsity Cheerleader and a member of Sunshine, Debbie was active in GAA. She will work at the Statehouse. John was a member of cheerblock. He will work for his father after graduation, and take courses at IUPUI.



Debbie Linne and Kent Laird (above left): A four year member of the gymnastics team, Debbie was also elected to Homecoming Court. Active in GAA and a co-editor on the Squib staff, Debbie plans to attend Ball State. Kent has lettered in baseball and basketball and will attend Franklin College.

Sherri Lawrence and Dan Calkins (top right): Sherri was chosen as Prom and Homecoming Queen and is active in Spanish Club and other school activities. She is a majorette. Sherri will attend Purdue University, where she hopes to major in Spanish. Dan is a member of the Football and basketball teams, and he will attend Franklin College.

Scott Lummis and Cathy Thomas (left): A member of the Homecoming Court her junior and senior years, Cathy has been active in Future Teachers and Sunshine Society. Scott was a member of the basketball and baseball teams. He was also active in the Hi-Y.

Dani Junken and Garth Klepfer (above): Dani has been active in Sunshine Society and as an office worker. She was a member of the 1972 Prom Court. Dani will attend Mallory Technical Institute, where she will study to become an X-ray technician. Garth was Lord Mayor and Sports editor of the Squib. He was active in H-Y, and plans to attend Traveca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee.

GRADUATION BRINGS MEMORIES, OPENS FUTURE

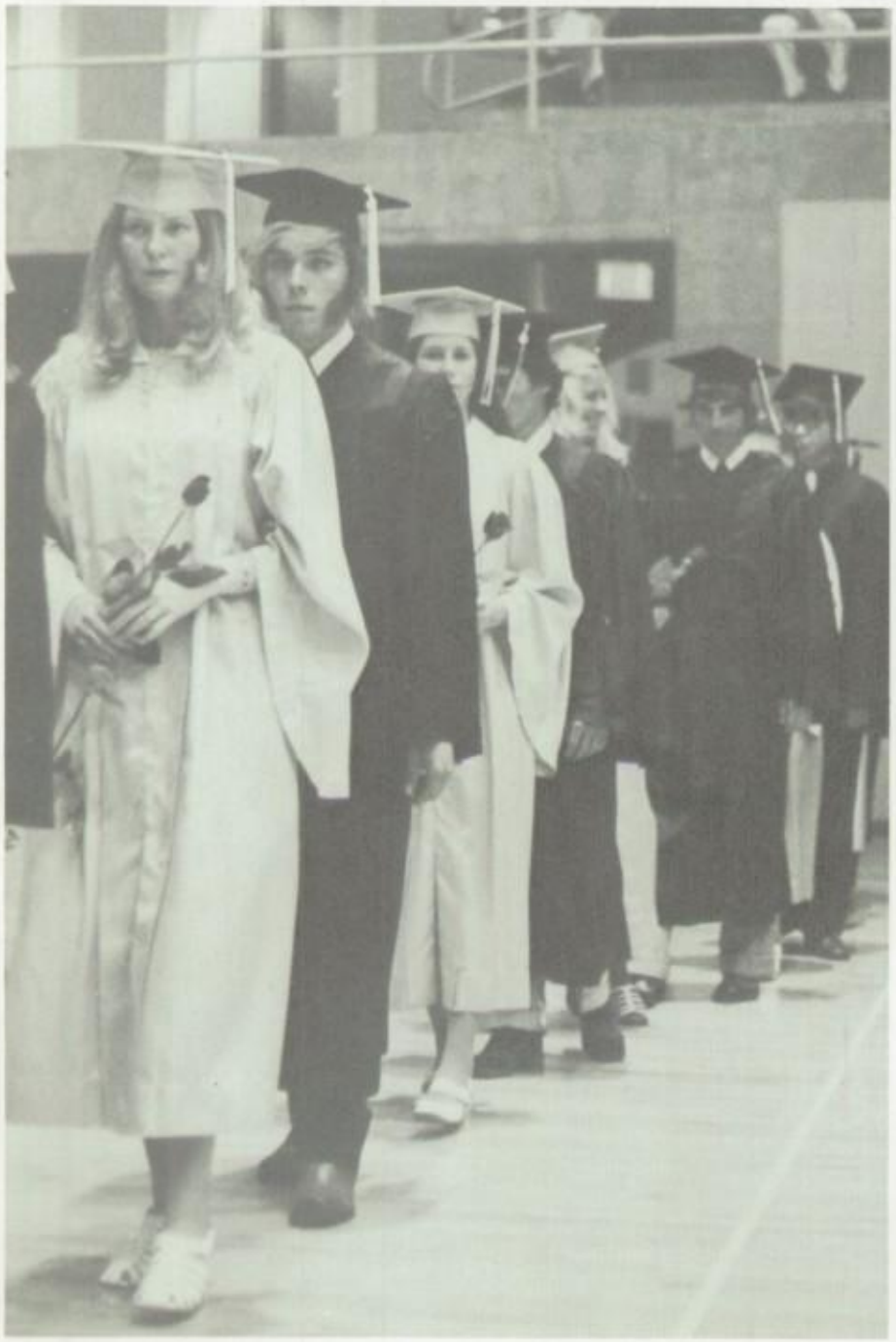
Graduation finally became a reality for over 200 seniors on the night of May 20, 1973. Commencement exercises were surrounded by an atmosphere of both sadness and joy.

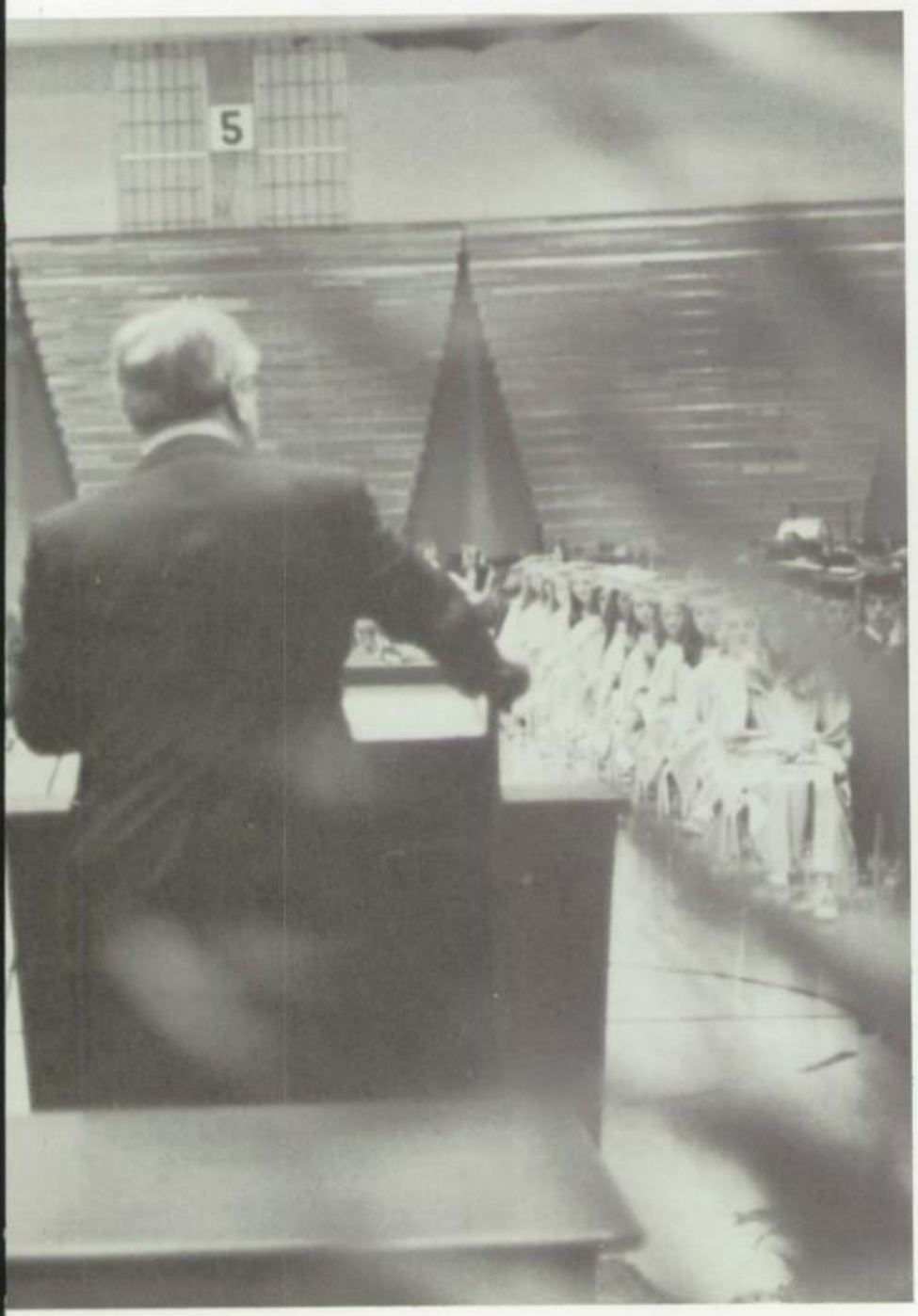
After the seniors marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance," Reverend Main of the St. Mark Lutheran Church gave the Invocation. Dr. Herbert Schwomeyer of Butler University delivered an address describing the responsibilities placed on high school graduates entering the world of tomorrow.

As the seniors received their diplomas, they each felt an indescribable emotion. All-night parties and celebrations followed the ceremonies.

LEFT—School board members and Mr. Wainscott discuss the night's festivities.

BELOW LEFT—Some seniors find graduation a joke, while others seriously contemplate the problems and opportunities yet to be found.





TOP—Turning in their caps and gowns, these seniors prepare for bigger activities, such as parties.

ABOVE—Ron Meltzer makes a valid point as he tries out his new-found graduate status.

LEFT—Intently listening to Dr. Herbert Schwomeyer as he warns them of the future, the grads consider the new roles they will be filling.

Brainstrain

Reading, writing—two musts in the

The expanding world of communication demands knowledge of the fundamentals of English and literature. Working for three years, underclassmen learned the basics of grammar and explored classic literature. Seniors put English to work on demanding term papers.

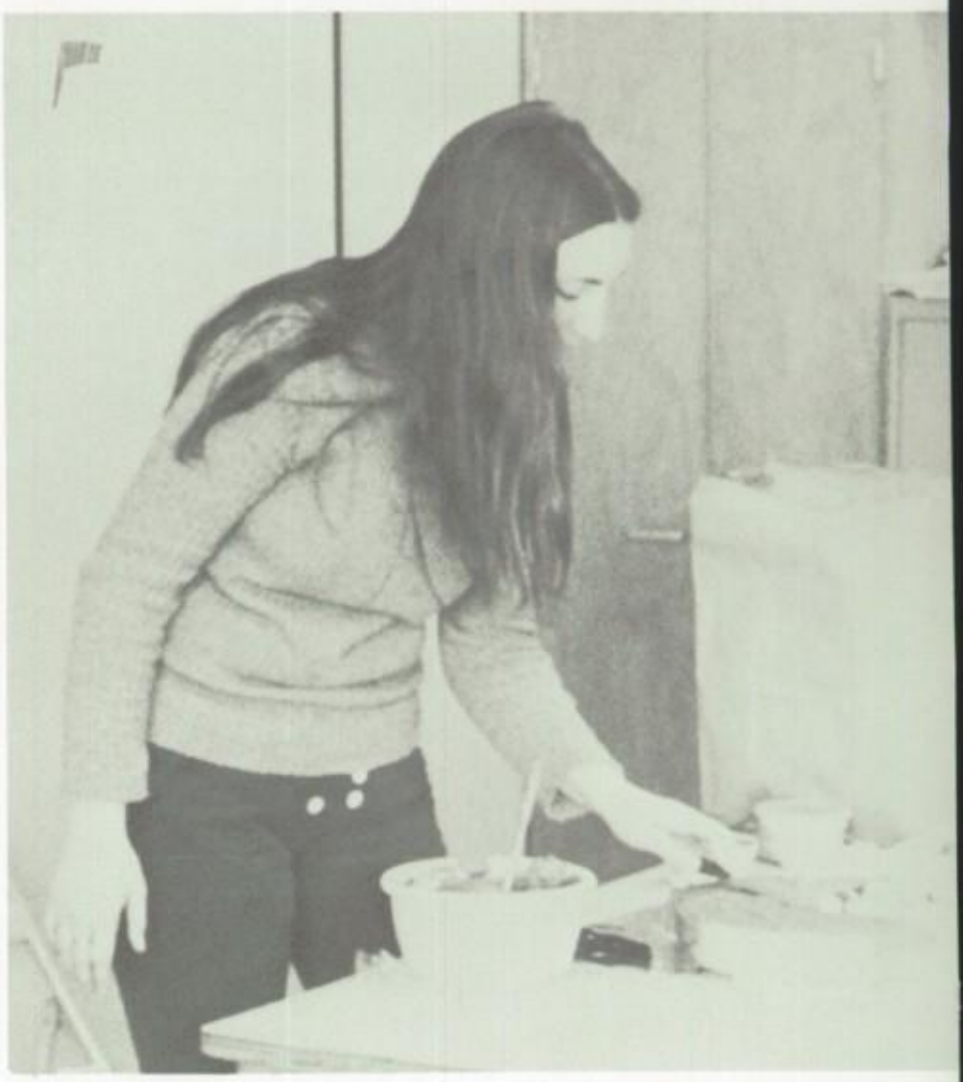
New faces in the English department this year were Mr. Goetz, Mr. Pitts, and Mr. Daley. Bringing ideas fresh from college, Mr. Goetz and Mr. Pitts taught freshman and sophomore English while Mr. Daley taught literature and special English. SHS bade Mr. Kuhn farewell after completing thirty-nine years of dedicated teaching.

While studying the mind-broadening works of literature, freshmen acted out the sorrow of Romeo and Juliet. The Tragedies of Caesar taught sophomores that even great men are human. Juniors tackled such poetic works as those of e. e. cummings and Emily Dickenson.

No longer a requirement, developmental reading has been changed to the remedial reading course. Interested students still have the choice to improve their reading skills and comprehension on their own or with guidance of a teacher.

RIGHT—Mrs. Agler's sophomore English class finds Mary Bottroff giving her demonstration speech by making a turkey-shaped cake for the Thanksgiving holidays.

BELOW RIGHT—In remedial reading class Joe Wolsifer picks a reading exercise that he hopes will better his reading comprehension, while Mike Orosco reads his lesson for the day.



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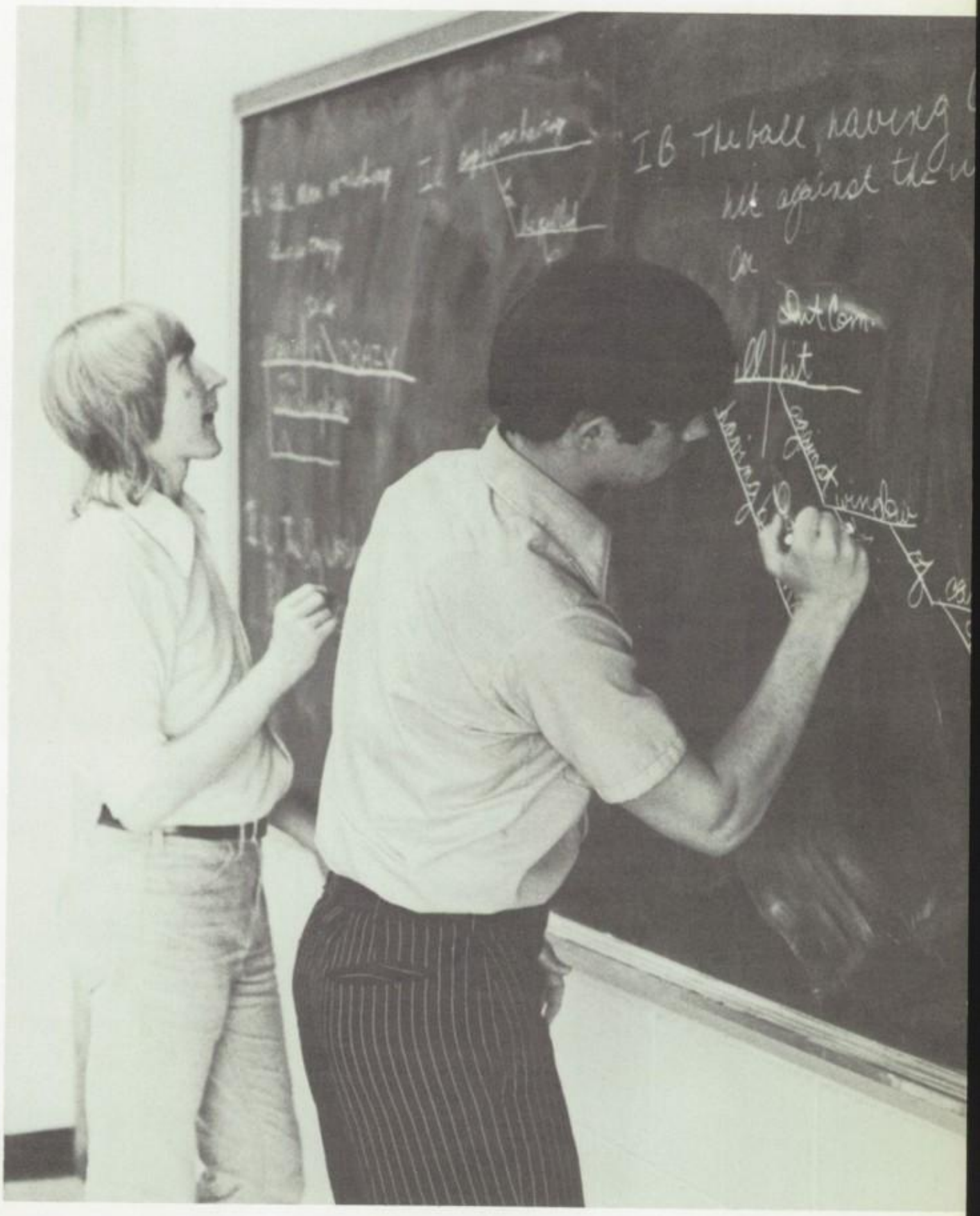
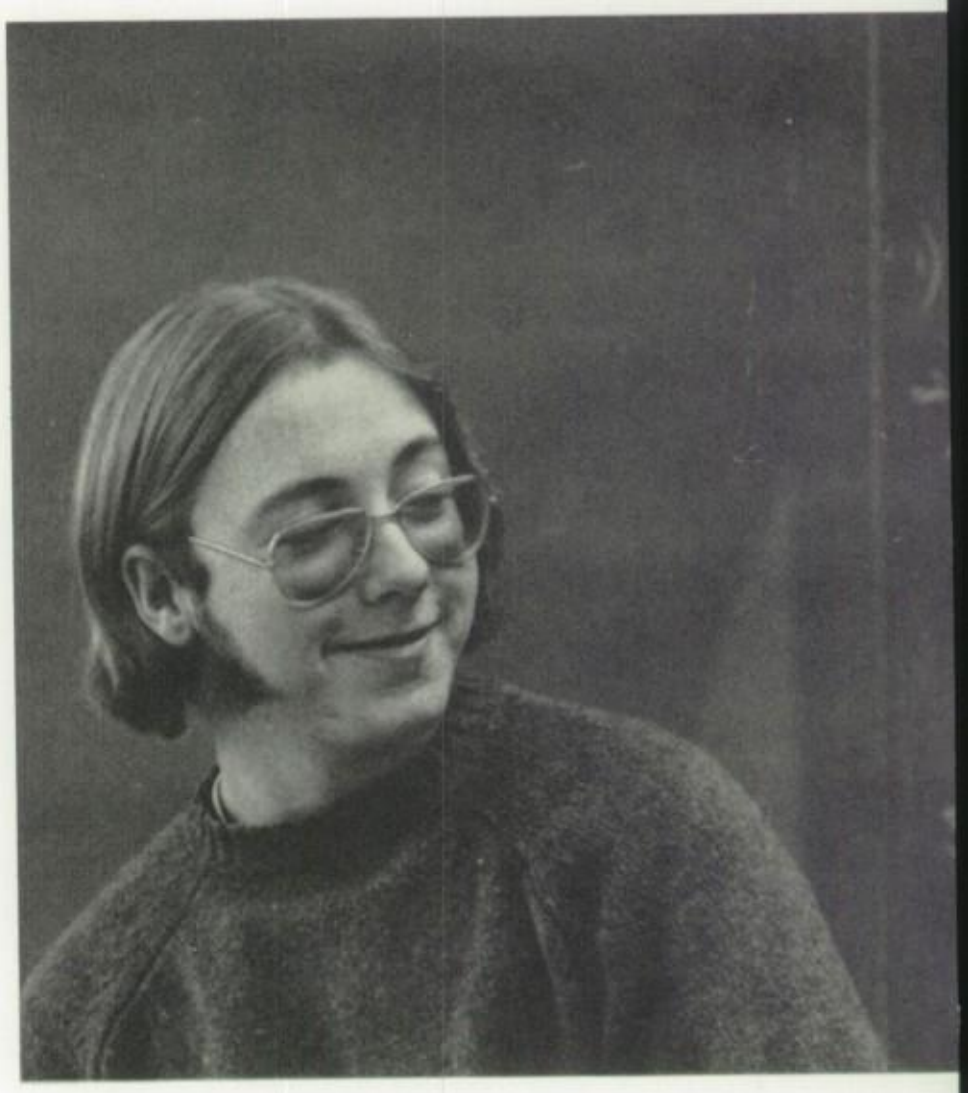


ABOVE—While doing diagrams for senior grammar, Garth Klepfer realizes he has made a mistake. Has Bob Burns made one too?

LEFT—With mixed emotions, juniors Harold Mann and Eric Wickizer absorb gerunds, infinitives, and dangling participles.

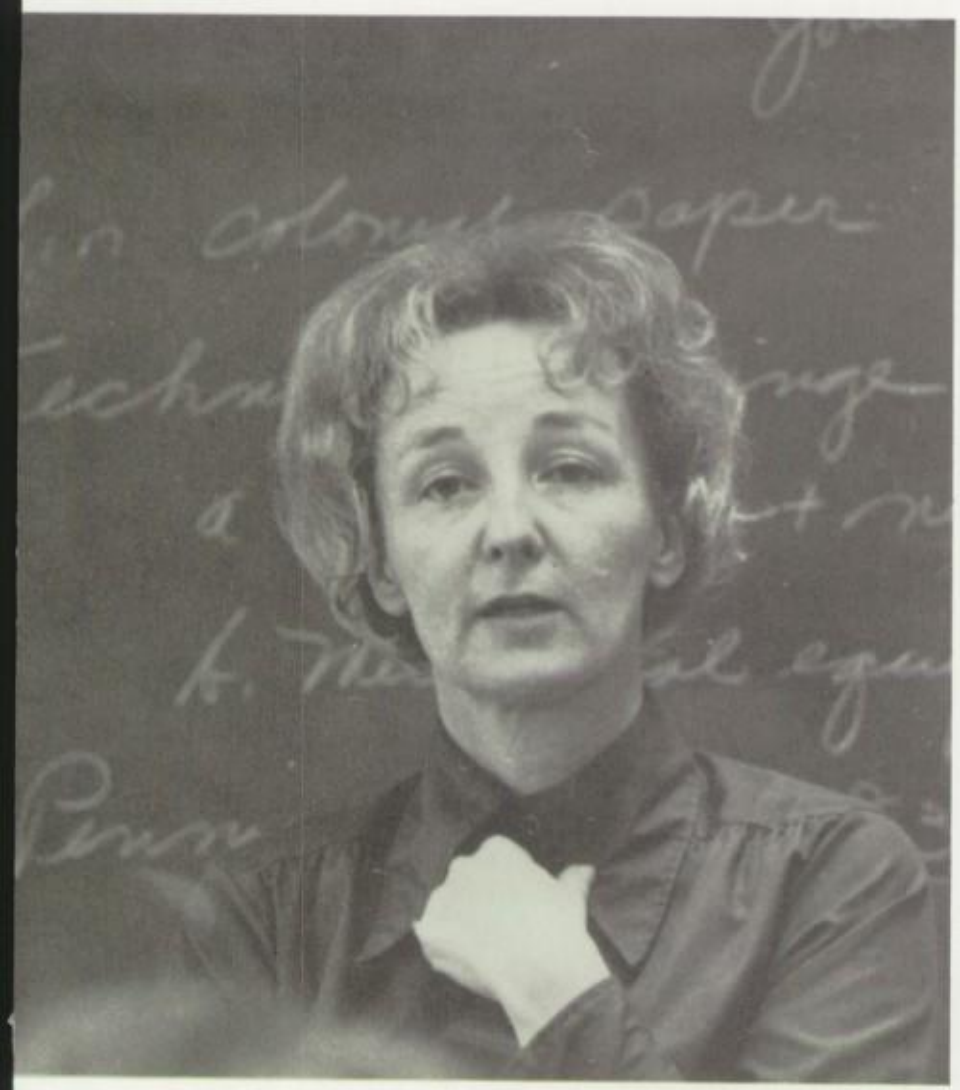
Young journalists must sink or swim



ABOVE—During a typical business meeting, Courier II *editor Lisa Hamilton, standing right, confers with Kim Metz and Stephanie Banawitz. In addition to her normal task of overseeing the school paper, Lisa also writes the SHS column weekly for the* Shelbyville News.

ABOVE—Staffers Greg Montgomery, Mark Glidden, Bobbi Reed, Laura Simich, and Mark Risley examine a layout sheet. Because the paper is printed by the offset process, articles are waxed on to the layout sheets before being sent to the printer.

to discover headlines, meet deadlines



Experience was the best, and for a while, the regular teacher for the journalism class. When Mrs. Agler became ill late in the first semester, students put out extra effort to learn and create on their own. Dozens of journalism words entered their vocabularies, as they found that "dingbat" does not always refer to Edith Bunker, and that a "tombstone" is not always found in a cemetery. The class toured the *Shelbyville News* office, explored the history of journalism in reports, and compared contemporary magazines, ranging from *Seventeen* to *Playboy*.

Despite problems with printers, *Courier II* set a new standard for SHS publications. The staff put its knowledge to work in layout and advertising, as well as in news writing. Besides the monthly issues, several news sheets were printed, appearing both as inserts and as separate editions.

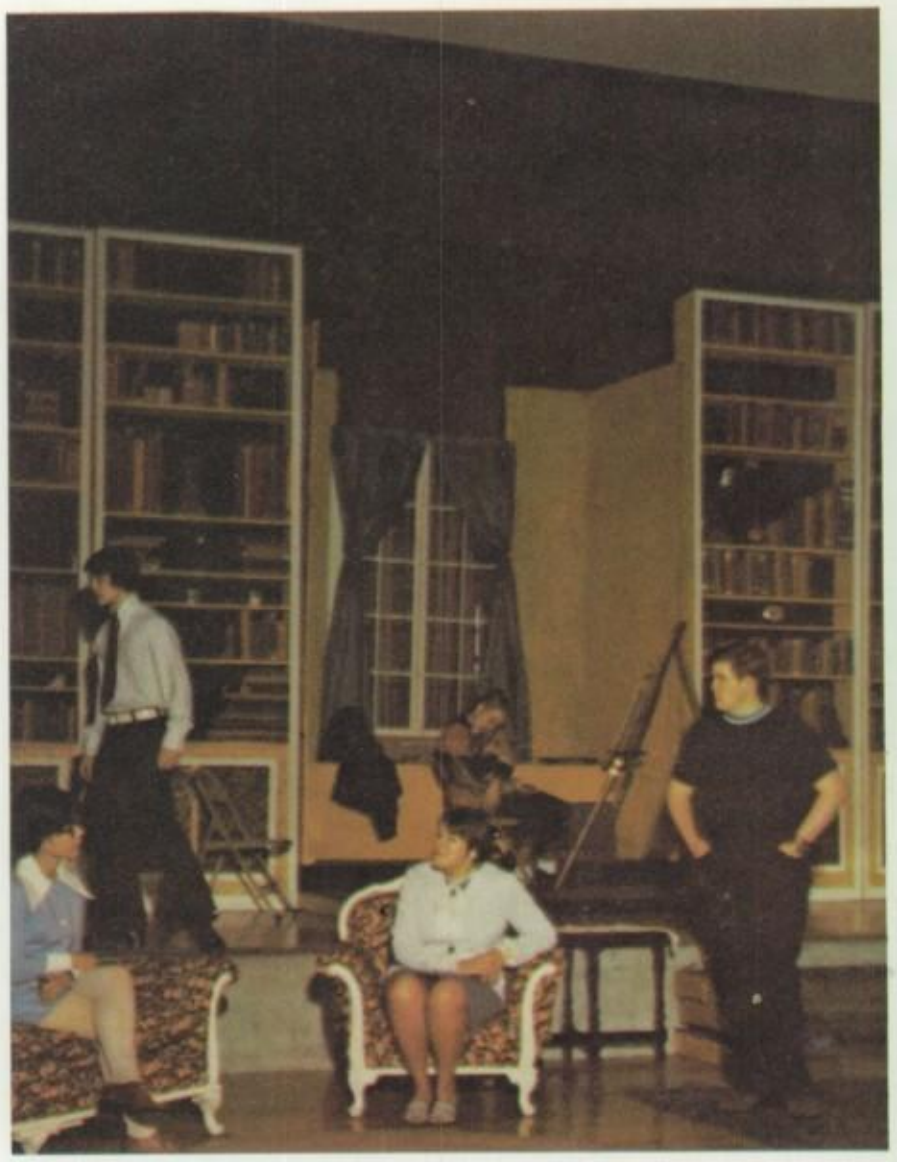
By the end of the year, *Courier II* had delivered a challenge to future journalists—the task of surpassing it.

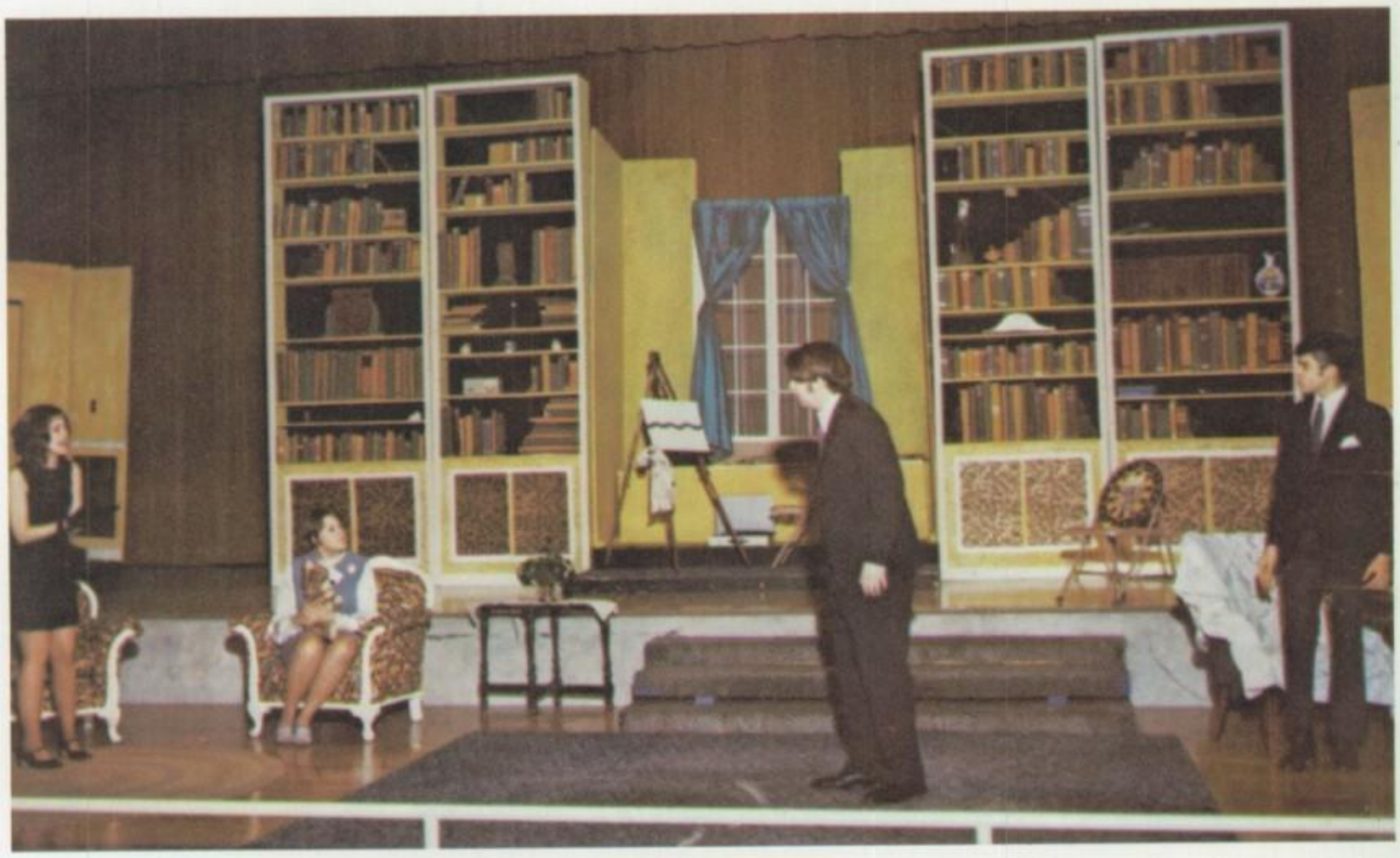
Members of this year's staff included adviser Mrs. Branson Agler, editor Lisa Hamilton, Stephanie Banawitz, Mark Glidden, Warren Good, Debby Hatton, Delania Johnson, Michelle Jurras, Kim Metz, Greg Montgomery, Jane Neeb, Cristi Orem, Barb Pickett, Gary Plunkett, Bobbi Reed, Mark Risley, Walt Rose, Steve Schoentrup, Laura Simich, Kathi Simpson, and Sandy Snyder.

CENTER—Another day, another round in the battle of Walt Rose vs. Mrs. Agler. Or is he just trying to brown-nose?

ABOVE—Mrs. Bobeck, subbing for Mrs. Agler, advises Jane Neeb on a headline-writing assignment.

ABOVE—Kim Metz, who does much of Courier II's *artwork, creates a cheerleading bear for use in the Homecoming news sheet.*





TOP LEFT—Tracy Brunner, as a nurse, and Bill Zabriskie, the doctor, help Mrs. Ethel Savage, Millionairess, onto stage in the "Curious Savage."

ABOVE—The Savage family pleads with their mother to "Tell us where that money is!" Susan Young, Tom Wilkinson, and Mike Conti played the parts.

TOP RIGHT—Mrs. Savage, Pam McClanahan when off stage, talks about her past life and why she was commited to the other guests at the "Cloisters." The guests were played by Lesa Lux, Terrill Appleby, Elizabeth Tower and Joe Hurst. In the play, the guests who were supposedly crazy served to show that supposedly sane people often do crazy things, too. Another guest was played by Barbara Pickett, who was offstage when this picture was taken.

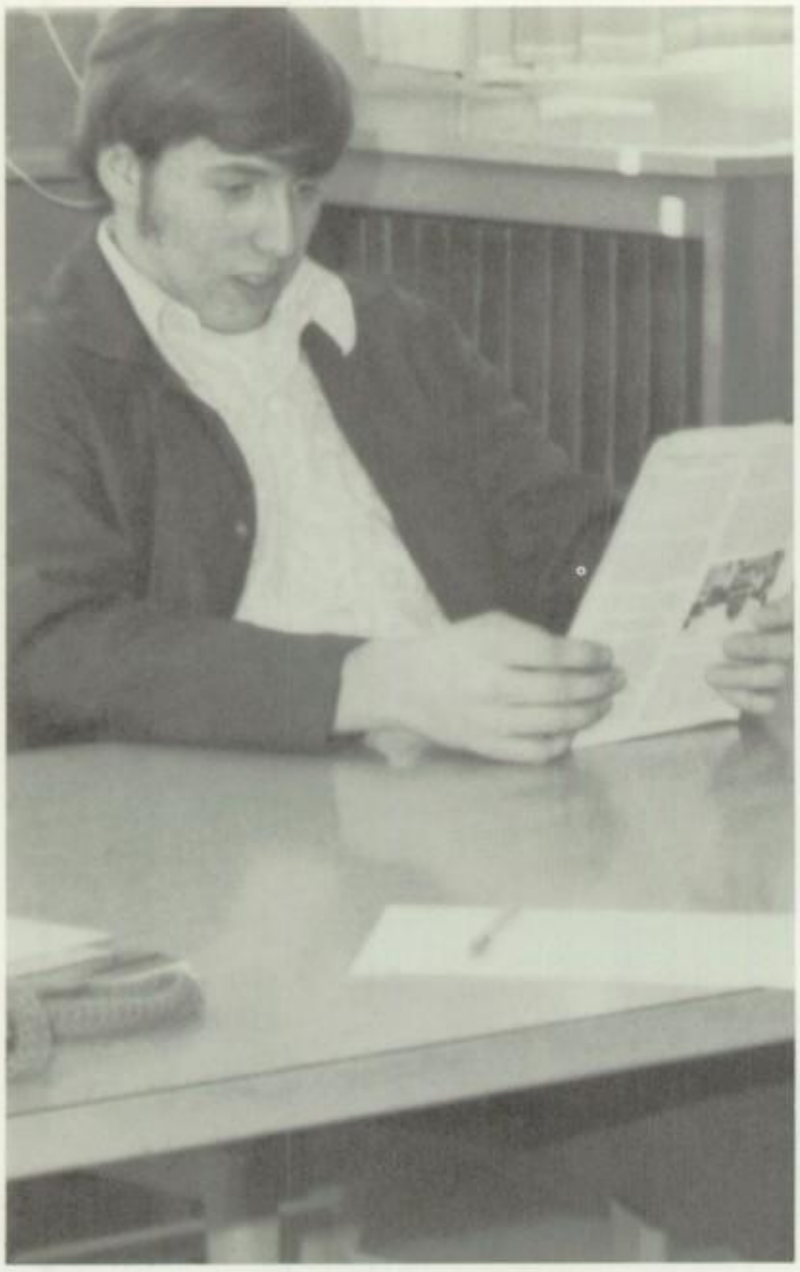
Entertainment interests public, school

Practice, practice, and more practice, bright lights, make-up, panic, and stage fright composed the world of the Thespians and Mask and Dagger Drama Club. Busy all year entertaining the school and general public, the group presented The Curious Savage and the annual children's play, The Wizard of Oz. Striving for perfection, the club presented each play with a great deal of confidence which comes from long hours of hard practice and much patience. Under the direction of Mr. Gary V. Myers, the group continued the fine talents of past years. Working behind the scene was fascinating for those who didn't think the stage was the place for their talents. Members of the club were busy earning points by helping with publicity, make-uP, props, and all other areas needed to make a success.

Students in Speech I were busy preparing speeches on current issues and personal experiences, giving demonstrations, and presenting debates to help build poise when speaking to the public. The fundamentals of basic grammar were always foremost in the composition of their playwrites. Speech II classes were concerned with the theater —its history and present day activities. Current events were the main topics studied in both classes.

ABOVE—During dress rehersal for school play, Barb Pickett, Pam McClanahan, Joe Hurst, and Lesa Lux practice their lines. Members of the cast put in many long hours of practice.

TOP—John Jewel is getting ready to start his speech in speech class while Glen Hobbs checks all equipment.



ABOVE—Greg Ryhal reads current events to prepare for his term paper in American Problems.

ABOVE RIGHT—Conne Foreman, Linda Molder, Mark Glidden, Joan Matney, and Bob Weakley walk through the tunnel of the State Office Building to observe the Senate and House of Representatives.

RIGHT—While discussing current affairs, Beverly Stevenson and Marlan Wilson ponder over a question proposed by the teacher.

Students visit the General Assembly

With a trip to the General Assembly, students of Mr. Hession's government classes were able to better understand the methods of law-making. Accompanied by Mr. Hession and student teacher Art Harkema students were greeted by Representative Steven Moberly.

Cultural areas of the world were traced from its beginning to the present by World History classes. Students were then able to better understand the people of the world, their attitudes and actions. Through class discussions U.S. History classes were able to establish a sound background knowledge of United State history to interprete our past history and better understand the problems of today. Psychology classes constructed mazes to use the trial and error method to better understand themselves. Students were taught to understand why people act and do as they do in society and to see themselves as others do.

Questioning the society of today was the main topic of American Problems classes. Through current events and research the classes tried to answer to the problems of today. Economic students dealt with the production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services.

TOP—A typical U.S. History class finds students discussing the morality of the Viet Nam war.

LEFT—First-year history teacher Eugene Hopkins explains to Pam Clayton the procedure for completing a homework hand-out sheet.

Forum argues way thru trying year

The SHS library became "No-Man's Land" on alternate Monday nights during Forum meetings. Members enthusiastically tackled topics ranging from education to euthanasia, and argued deep personal convictions. Showing great courage, Mr. Hoffman served as sponsor and probably spent most of his time keeping out of the line of fire.

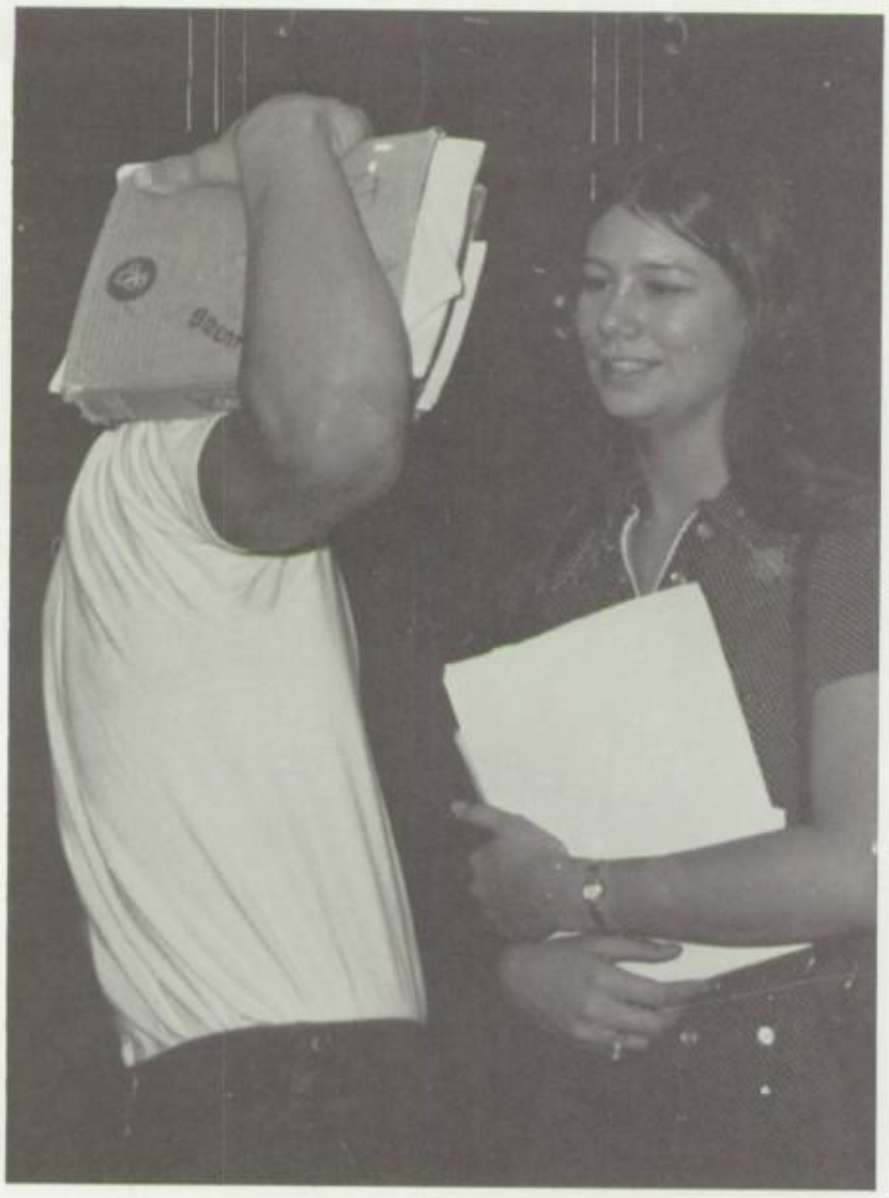
Forum didn't change the world, but its members confronted the world's problems with new ideas and hope for the future.

ABOVE—Georgia Kay Marshall seems to say "What difference does it make?" as Bruce Everhart and Sharon Ballard ponder her point of view.

RIGHT—A humorous note emerges from an otherwise serious discussion.

BELOW—Clair Webb, Leslie Phillips, Connie Foreman, and Ruth Jefferies show that listening is the first key to discussion and understanding.

Social Studies extend outside of classes



ABOVE—Even Social Studies books can be used for something constructive, like muscle building.
RIGHT—Long term assignments necessarily include some long term work in the library. Finding all the books for a term paper is the easy part, though.
BELOW—Social Studies classes often prompt hall discussions about current topics, assignments, and teachers.

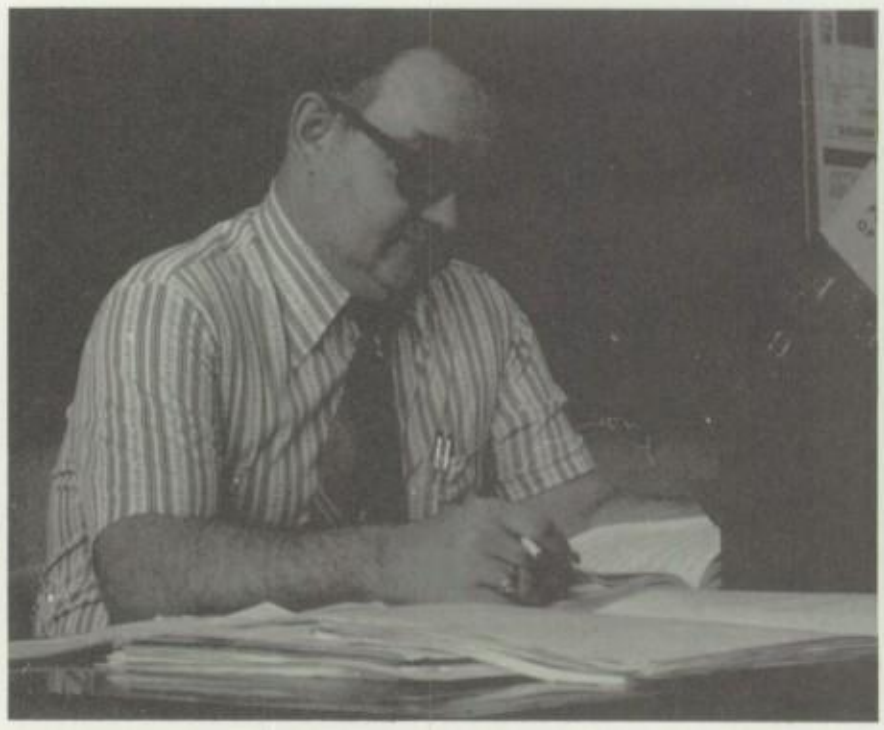
Mathematics offers a wide variety

Mathematics: Are you interested? Many students at SHS are. Most occupations today involve some type of mathematics and more students are preparing for it daily.

It is required to enroll in at least one year of math at SHS. Freshmen completed this requirement by taking either Algebra I or general math. Basic problem solving was taught in these classes. Some students stopped here, but many ventured on. Geometry was next and the students pondered over axioms, theroms, angles, and lines. Trig students studied the triangle. After collecting everything they had learned, seniors were able to put it to use in solving differentiation and integration in calculus.

There were two changes in the Mathematics Department. Mrs. Haehl, a new addition to SHS, taught Algebra I, general math, and one semester of trigonometry while Mr. Palmer took time out from chemistry to teach probability and statistics.

Lisa Hamilton and Bill Zabriskie represented SHS in the Annual High School Math Day Contest at Franklin College. After taking a two hour test consisting of logic, probability, algebra and geometry, Bill placed eighth and Lisa eleventh out of approximately seventy students.



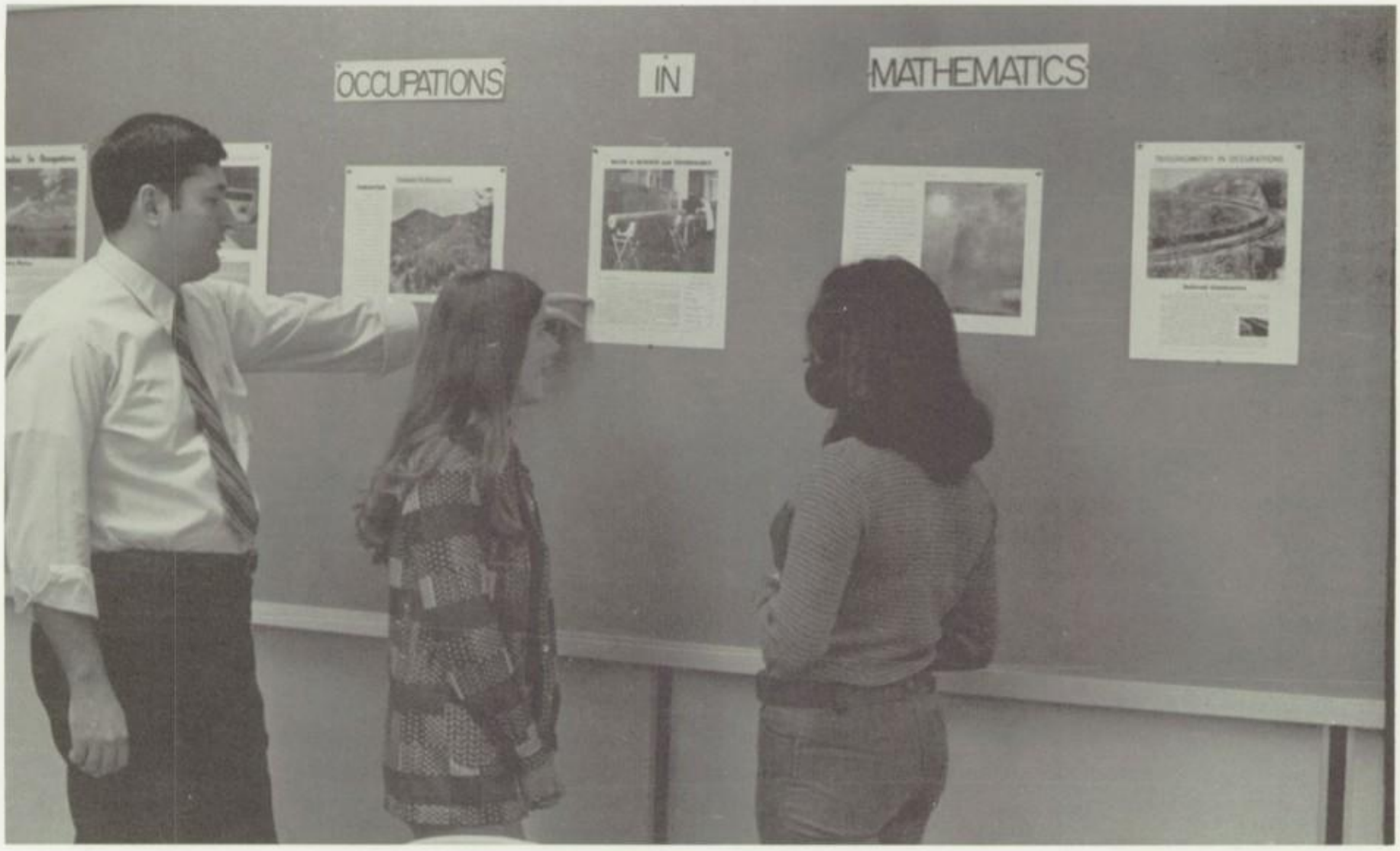
FAR RIGHT—Mr. Murphy describes different types of occupations to Lisa Hamilton and Leslie Roberts.

TOP—Mr. Leffler makes the assignment for the next day.

ABOVE—Mark Glidden, Phil Metzger, and Greg Montgomery are discussing their current calculus problem.

RIGHT—Mark Bird thinks he knows the answer to a math problem. Does anyone else?

# of careers



Why study Mathematics?

Before we attempt to answer this question, let us consider a deeper question—What is Mathematics? Mathematics has often been called the Queen of the Sciences and that the elements of mathematics form the foundation of the professions. We know that mathematics deals with arithmetics, algebra, geometry, analysis, statistics, probability, reasoning, computation, truths, definitions, proofs, axioms, propositions, and, above all, with problem solving. The last item leads to the application of mathematics which now touches every phase of man in his existence and development. It is still a common concept that the largest application of mathematics is to the engineering fields, and the glamour lies in electronics, computers, and the application of aerospace. But there is also a tremendous application of mathematics to biology, ecology, medicine, law, transportation, economics, financing, business administration, and all phases of human relations. These applications have not received much emphasis, but they are becoming more and more important. This stems from a realization by more people that mathematics is the very basis of communications; that mathematics is a universal language (the same in every tongue) that permits a rapid understanding in a very busy life.

With the understanding that mathematics is concerned with all the technologies and professions, let us return to the original question—Why study Mathematics? There are three direct answers: (a) to experience the personal enjoyment of its topics, (b) to use certain concepts in everyday communications in a modern society, and (c) to use the subject matter in a profession.

There are many areas in which mathematicians can find a direct career. The choice is yours, and the rewards may be great.

William R. Murphy

The local ownerships provide for a

ABOVE—Vickie Heuer "rings up" Kevin McKenney as he goes through the lines. Shop THOMAS'S MARKET for your best buys in food purchases.

multitude of available goods, services

Serving the community in many ways, Shelbyville businesses strive to serve the customer needs.

ZERR'S MARKET offers a convenient spot for the customer to shop for grocery needs.

At THOMAS SUPER MARKET an individual can fill his shopping bag with a wide selection of fine meats, fresh fruits and canned goods.

RUSSELL'S BODY SHOP provides excellent repairs for car problems from minor dents to serious smash-ups.

Farming and automotive supplies, hardware, toys and clothing are found in the BIG BLUE STORE. Their shelves contain items from socks to heavy machinery.

ABOVE—Doug Manning compares different brands of oil at the Big Blue Store.

LEFT—Valerie Goss helps in repainting a car at Russell's Body Shop.

BELOW—Stocking the shelves of Zerr's Market, Kevin and Mark Zerr work diligently.

Challenged brains seek understanding

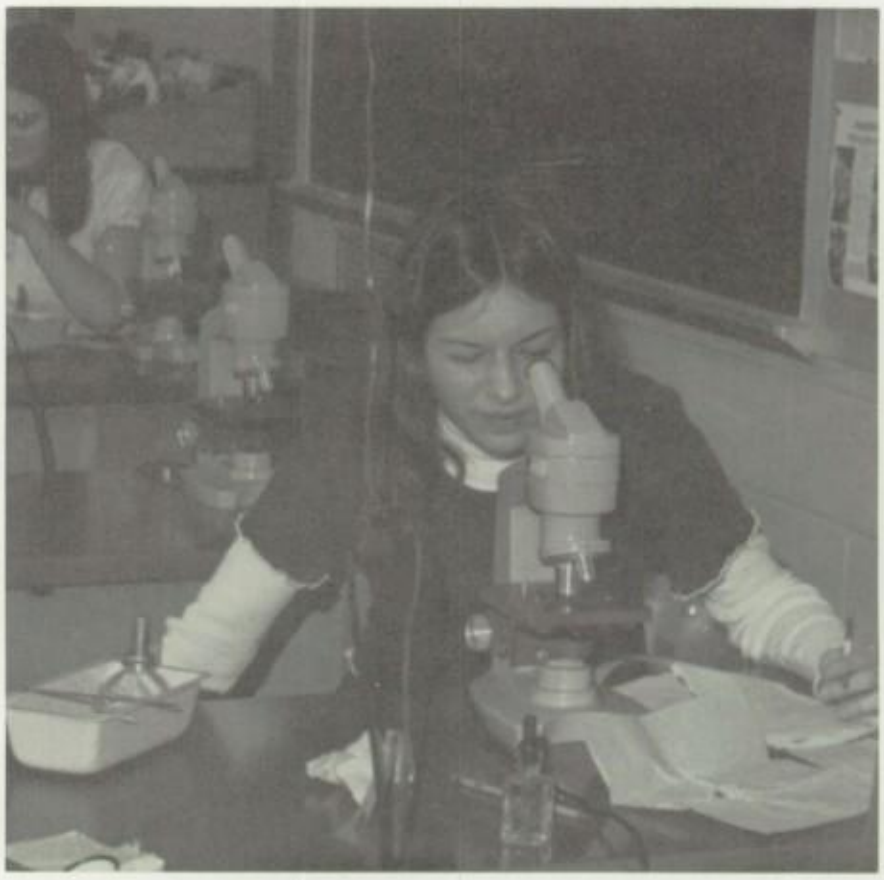
Knowledge of science and its applications in our modern world is important to everyone. Through classes in biology, chemistry, and physics, science students studied the world around them, and learned its importance to man.

By studying plants and lower forms of animal life, biology and life science students learned the functions of cells and organs in our own body. They examined the chain of development of life from its simple forms to its most complex —man. Leaf collections and plant growing were major projects in these classes.

Matter and motion were the main topics in physics and physical science classes. One hour each week was used as a lab, and as usual in science classes, students asked more questions the more they learned.

Beginning chemists learned of a new kind of mole, one that didn't live in the ground. They also explored chemicals, their properties, and their composition. It made students feel safer to know just what was causing the pollution of our air and water.

New to the science department, Mr. Donald Bailey and Mr. Tom Hewgley kept busy teaching formulas and conducting labs in their classes. Mr. Bailey taught physics and Algebra III and IV. Mr. Hewgley took time out from his duties as basketball coach to teach life science.



TOP—Judy Macke studies a smear of bacteria in one of Mr. Sever's biology classes.

ABOVE—Mark Eberhart, Sheila Hirschauer, and Randy Case measure chemicals to be used in a lab experiment in chemistry class.

RIGHT—After completing an experiment, Jon Hilt, Kurt Lockridge, and Dennis Hirschauer calculate their results.

while pondering scientific principles

TOP—Steve Ferguson and Kathy Fisher give strange looks as they learn the parts of the eye.

TOP LEFT—Tony the Tiger greeted Science Club members on their trip to Kellog, Michigan. Science Club entertained over 70 members at their monthly lectures.

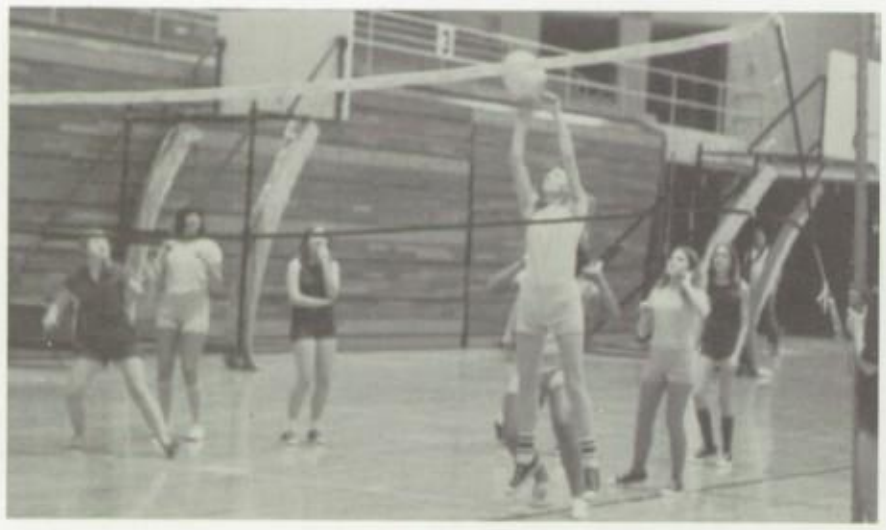
ABOVE—Julie Everman, Janet Rutherford, and Sarah Wetnight cast their votes for Science Club officers while sponsor Roger Palmer prevents ballot box stuffing.

Phys ed and drivers ed give break from daily classroom procedures

"Help" is probably the thought that ran through the drivers ed teacher's mind most often. After studying laws and regulations of traffic, viewing films, and discussing accident situations, the classes exercised what they had learned by driving one hour a week. Upon completing the requirements of the class (including workbooks and traffic reports), students were given their driving permit. Then the countdown began for the day to come to get their license. Do you remember the day you got yours?

After studying in classrooms that all look the same, anybody is ready for a break. Physical education offered this break and gave students a wide variety of activities to participate in. Freshmen took part in swimming, volleyball, basketball and gymnastics while advanced classes enjoyed archery, golf, bowling, and dancing. Beginning swimming classes learned strokes while advanced classes practiced to better their strokes and complete the life saving course. When not swimming, students practiced their skills in gymnastics, tumbling, track, volleyball, and other activities. When weather permitted, some classes were held outside. Miss McKenny, a new phys ed teacher, taught gymnastics while Mrs. Asher taught volleyball and basketball.

TOP—An added attraction this year is boys wearing bathing caps for sanitary purposes.



TOP—Susan Arland gives Mr. Gould a scare while driving on ice. Will he make it through the day?

ABOVE—Girls show their ability in volleyball. While batting the ball, girls P.E. classes also get exercise.

RIGHT—While taking a skill test, Carlene McDaniel shows her ability in handling the ball.

LEFT—Who'll catch the ball first? These P.E. students not only learn the fun damentals of games, but enjoy it at the same time.

Businesses thrive with Students' help

ABOVE—At RISLEY CABINETS Debbie Smith looks over the variety of high-quality cabinet.

BELOW—Supporting the area's local youth, C. C. HAMILTON aids the community in many ways.

As Community Benefits from Prosperity

Dependable local firms make shopping efficient and pleasurable. Citizens of Shelbyville can be proud of the quality items produced and sold by neighborhood establishments. Being able to find desired merchandise there in town aids busy students.

For complete and beautiful kitchen re-deocration, call on RISLEY'S for quality cabinets.

C. C. HAMILTON benefits the community both in his working and leisure time.

INTERNATIONAL PACKING COMPANY produces goods used not only in Shelbyville but also nation-wide.

For the newest car models, accessories and luxuries visit SHELBY MOTORS.

To keep your car looking shiny and new, run it through the KWIKI CAR WASH.

ABOVE—Ann, Nan, and Sherri Lawrence learn about the different processes and projects at INTERNATIONAL PACKING, as shown by their father.

LEFT—At SHELBY MOTORS, Karen Gadieux eagerly agrees to step into a 73' Cougar.

RIGHT—Gregg Hebbe gapes in awe at the wonders that KWIKI CAR WASH creates.

Food, clothing, shelter—three basic

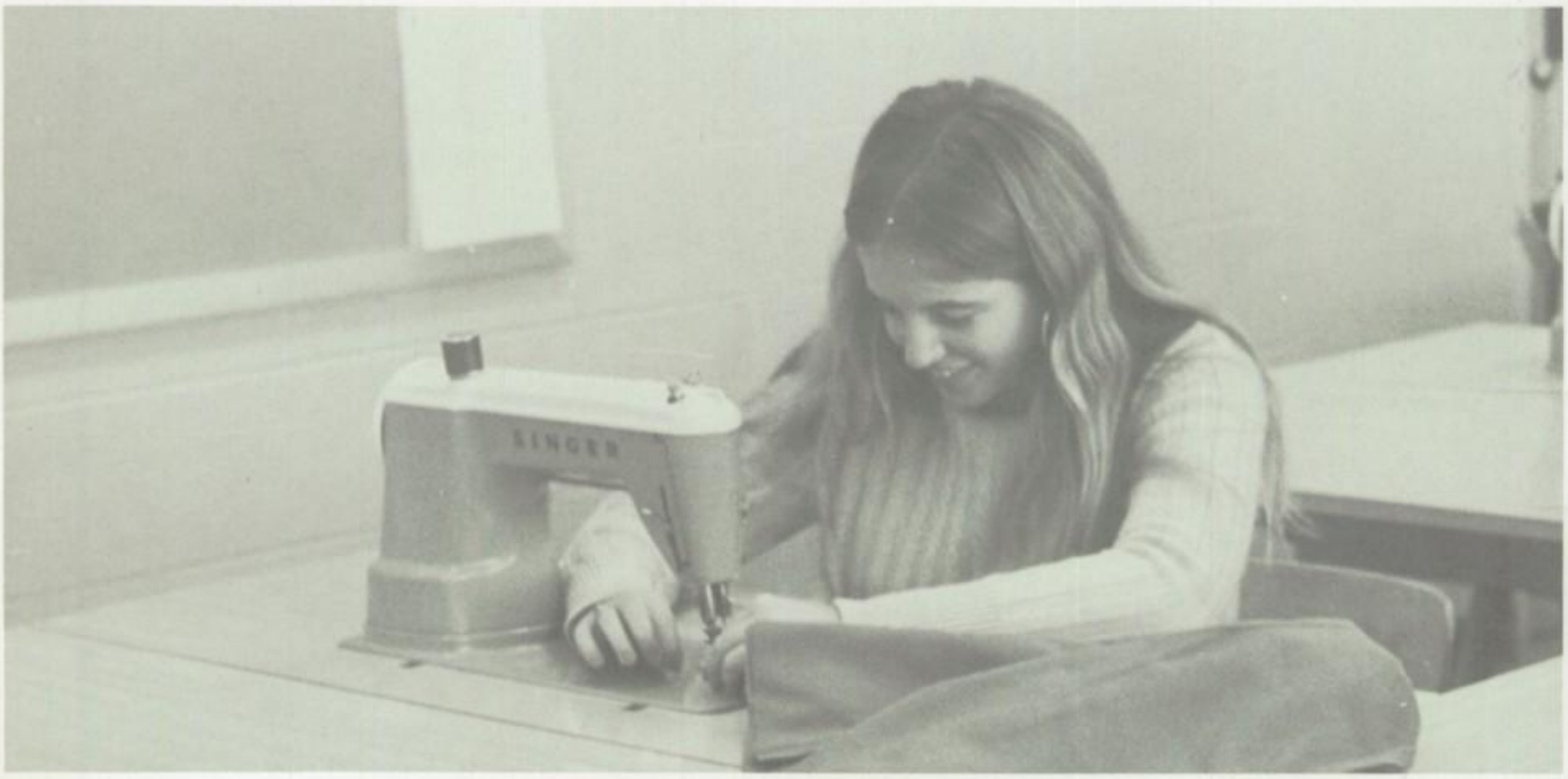
Useful skills for everyday living are taught in Home Economics. Courses in this department, while oriented towards family life, are recognized by many college-bound students for their usefulness.

Dress making abilities, money saving talents, and shopping know-how are all benefits of the clothing classes of Mrs. Doris Butler. In Clothing I, beginning seamstresses progress from constructing simple dresses to the making of more complicated designs. Advanced classes study the uses and composition of different fabrics and continue to construct clothing. The final step, tailoring, requires students to sew their own lined coat and enables them to design their own creations.

The basic objective of all foods classes is to teach good nutritution and well-cooked meals for prospective cooks and their families. In order to develop correct cooking habits, students practice in lab classes where they eat the fruits of their labors.

Future mothers learn to recognize and cope with mental and physical stages of growth in Child Development I. This course is also beneficial to those persons interested in working with children occupationally.

A variety of domestic training courses are taught by new home economist Miss Sandra Rosenbaum. Her teaching interests include clothing, home nursing, family living, and child development.



TOP—Pam Kelley uses pressing equipment to steam her clothing project. She has learned that the more you press, the better it looks.

ABOVE—Melinda Price, a first year clothing student, attempts to finish her first project of the year.

needs of man fulfilled in classrooms

ABOVE LEFT—A member of Miss Rosenbaum's seventh hour clothing class, Carla Prasuhn, a sophomore, attempts to thread her needle. Working on her first project, Carla is preparing the facing for her dress.

ABOVE—Home Economics Club members Rita Daum and Marilyn Elkins practice the finer arts of serving while helping Mr. Strawn at the Teachers Tea held in December.

LEFT—Steve Bird dubiously receives medical care from Susan Kimmey, a member of the Health Careers Club.

HEALTH CAREERS CLUB—Front Row: Carol Willey, Peggy Cherry, Sherry Dance; Seated: Judy McNeely, Debbie Hildebrand; Back Row: Mary Cox, Jeanne Sexton, Debbie Linne, Laura Simich, Chris Eiler, Sarah Wetnight, Christi Lutes, Cindi Alexander.

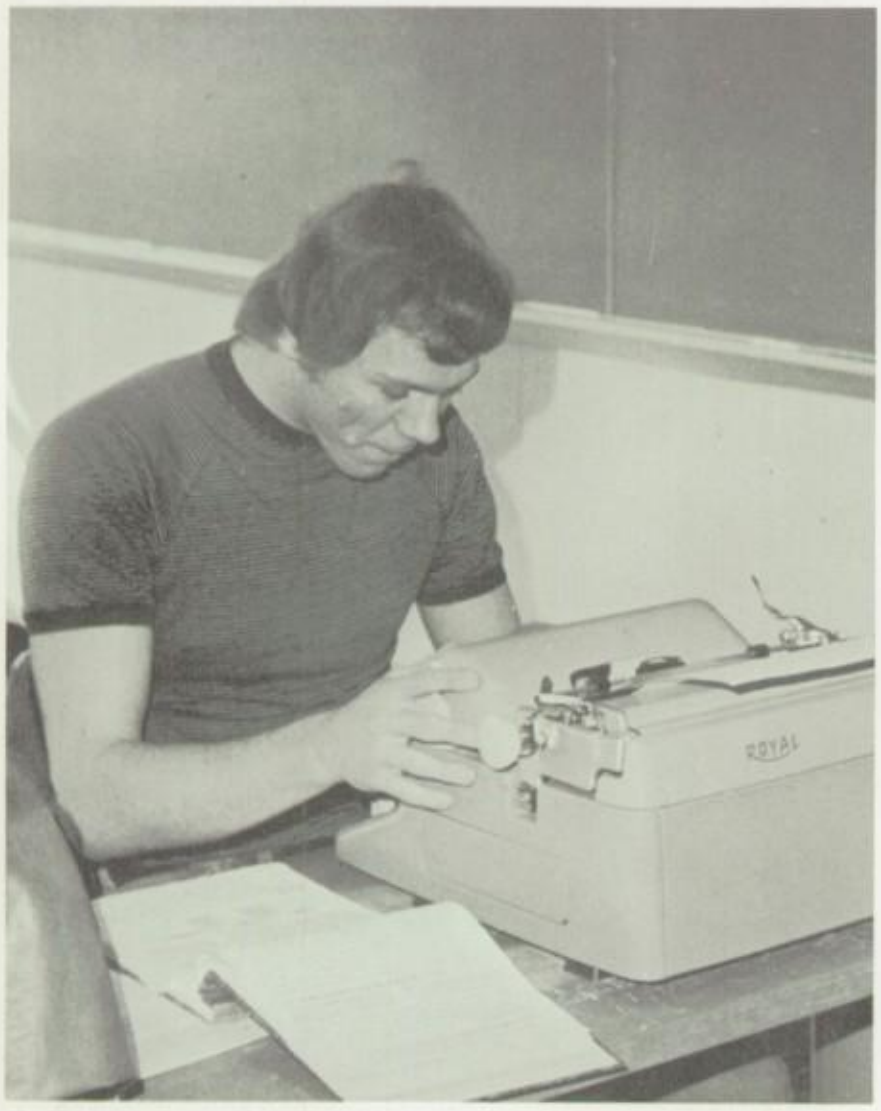
Daily practice leads to perfect work

In the ever-widening business curricula at SHS, students are continually being given greater opportunities to prepare for work in the business world of today. Daily drills and classroom instructions enable the student to not only practice what he has learned, but also learn new skills.

Striving for perfection was the motto of the first-year typing and shorthand classes. Often beginning typists found pecking a great deal easier than tackling the keyboard with all ten fingers. While the beginners worked on learning the basics, all other classes improved speed and accuracy. Mrs. Wells' first and second hour office practice classes offered advanced typing and shorthand pupils training in the care and operation of office machines, dictation and transcription, and the uses of office forms.

Mrs. Herthel, a new addition to the Commerce Department, taught typing and business law. General business gave the student an over-all view of free enterprise systems such as banking, insurance, and credit.

Maintaining the windows and bulletin boards in a colorful and bright perspective was a duty of the Library Club Decoration Committee. Library Club members are also Mrs. Brown's assistants of at least one semester. This year the club's fun project was a Christmas Party. There are thirty-five members working hard shelving and making ready over seven hundred new books. These helpers dedicate their time to make easier the research of their fellow students.



TOP—Practice, practice, practice—the motto of the first-year typing classes. In Mr. Markland's fourth hour class, Melinda Price finds this to be quite a good idea.

ABOVE—While reading the latest magazine, Russell Wagner gives an unhappy look as someone disturbs his quietness in the library.

LEFT—As Kim Branam tries to untangle the keys, it shows that his ability with a typewriter apparently isn't the same as with a basketball.

in preparation for business careers

ABOVE—Library Club members handle some of the books they helped check out during the year. Providing smooth efficiency in the library, these workers aided Mrs. Muth and Mrs. Brown.

TOP—While solving a problem in office practice class, Patsy Downing builds her efficiency on an automatic calculator.

Progress promotes the future plans

Construction and progress are necessary for growth in the future. The youth of today will benefit most from this continuous progression provided by industry.

SHELBY COUNTY RURAL ELECTRIC furnishes all electric power to country districts. Progress has created the need for service to outlying areas, and with the help of R.E.M.C., this need is fulfilled.

Natural resources, of course, are the stepping stones that lead to the finished item. One of the leading producers in its field, SHELBY GRAVEL supplies the essential gravel products needed in construction work.

ELDO JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY utilizes its modern ideas and experience to erect model homes, as well as other attractive structures.

ABOVE—Mr. Thurston shows to son Kim the over-view of the rural electric districts in Shelby County.

LEFT—By running his own construction business, Eldo Johnson can see that everything is completed on time and with no flaws.

BELOW—Georgia Marshall learns how to use scales to weigh the trucks that load up at Shelby Gravel.

for construction-oriented businesses

TOP RIGHT—After seeing some of the blueprints and plans at Brewer, Scott Ferson has a better idea of what designing is all about.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Nick Luhring prepares to discover for himself the articles produced at J & L Tool and Machine.

The future for an establishment is dependent upon clients. Therefore, local merchants and firms operate their businesses efficiently in order to satisfy customers.

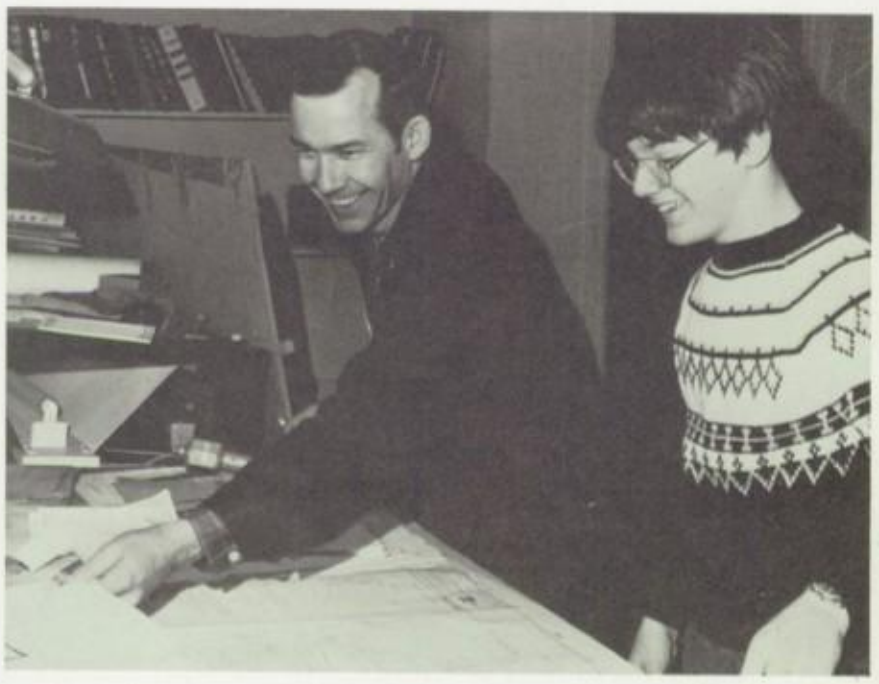
At LIMPUS SALES AND SERVICE, one can find the necessary machinery that will make everyday chores seem a little more pleasant.

Creativity is displayed in the novel designs and plans that come from BREWER DESIGN COMPANY.

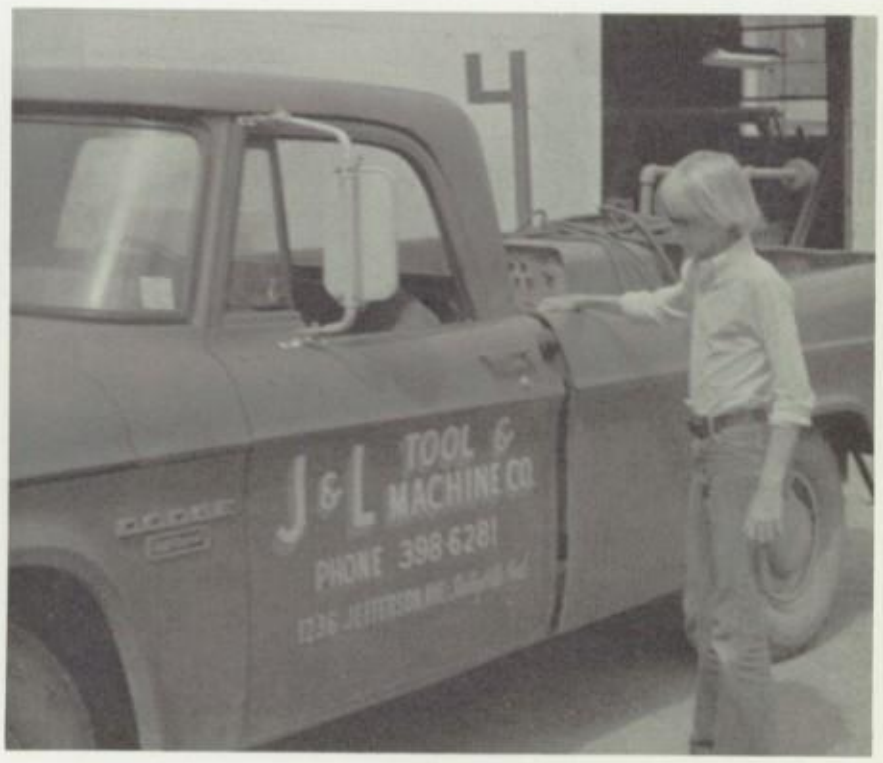
J & L TOOL produces the tools necessary for construction and industry. These tools are made with the skill and precision of experienced employees.

The truck fleet at SHELBY TRUCKING is always ready to handle the shipping orders that are received by the company.

LEFT-Cathy Thomas shops at Limpus for a new lawn mower to make her chores easier.



ABOVE—Examining only one of the big Mack trucks used in the Shelby Trucking establishment are Polly and Sally Siead.



Free Spirit Art Show attracts many

Artistic and creative designs, pictures, and paintings were featured at "The Free Spirit Art Show" sponsored by the newly organized Art Guild. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Mikus, a new addition to the Art Department, the club worked hard to produce a very interesting and original show to the public.

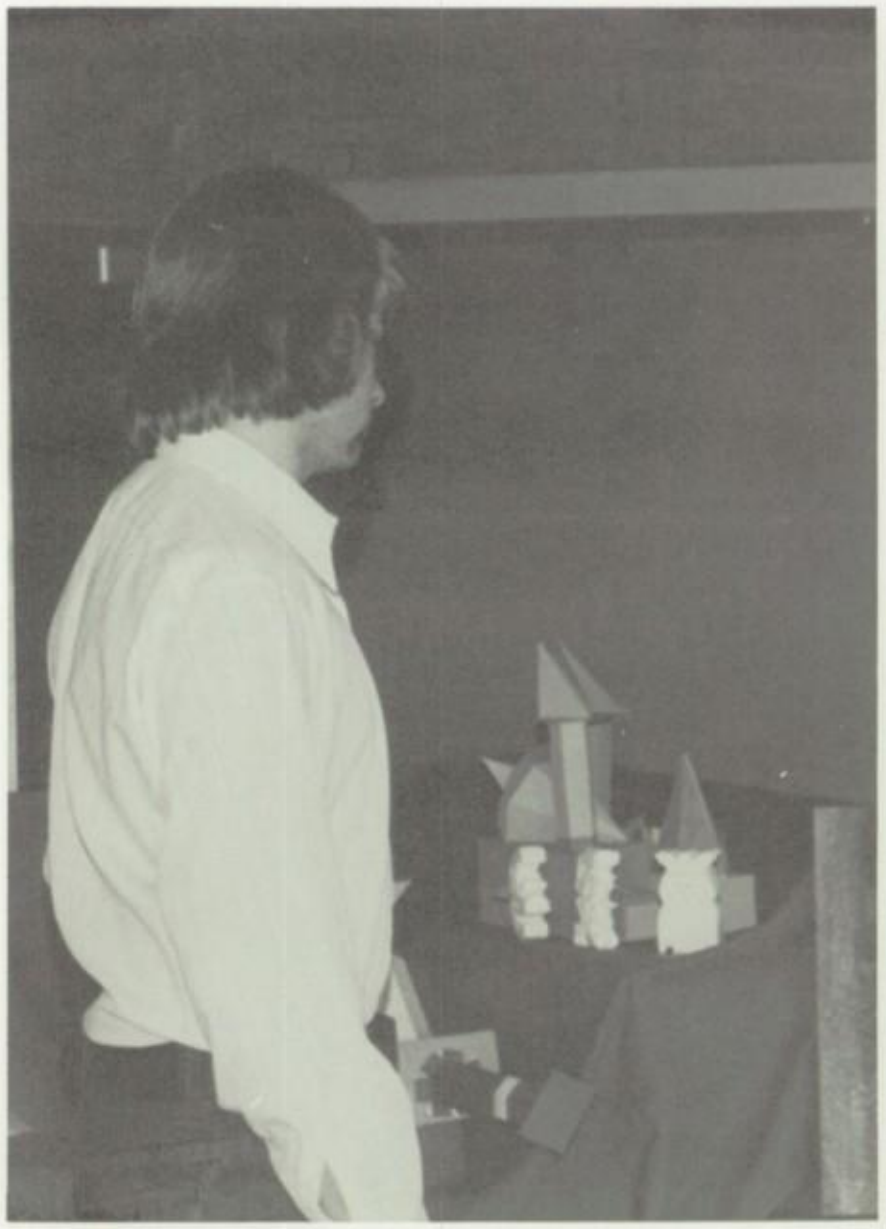
Imagination, talent, and a steady hand were combined by ceramics students to complete projects of their choice. Using clay to make individual creations gave each person an opportunity to express his feelings.

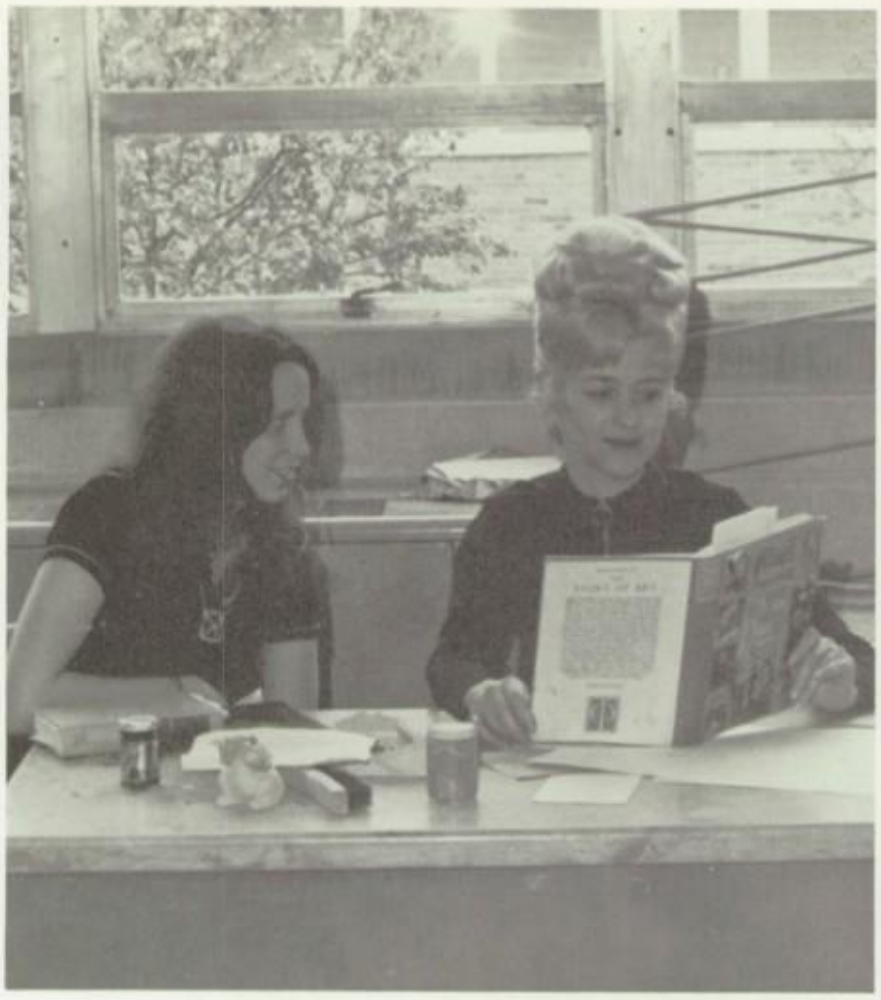
Drawing objects to scale kept drafting students occupied. Proportions and eye levels were the main topics studied in the drawing classes.

Besides doing work in class, the Art Department also decorated many parts of the school. A show case was filled with many of the art projects. Students also helped decorate for the Spring Spectacular, May Festival and the Junior-Senior Prom. In addition to these activities, members of the department were frequently called upon to assist in the preparation of stage scenes for school theatrical productions.

TOP—Terri Runnebohm and Diane Brewer observe the Graphic Arts display at The Free Spirit Art Show sponsored by the SHS Art Guild.

RIGHT—Sophomore Mike Fancher studies some of the objects displayed at the first art show held at SHS.

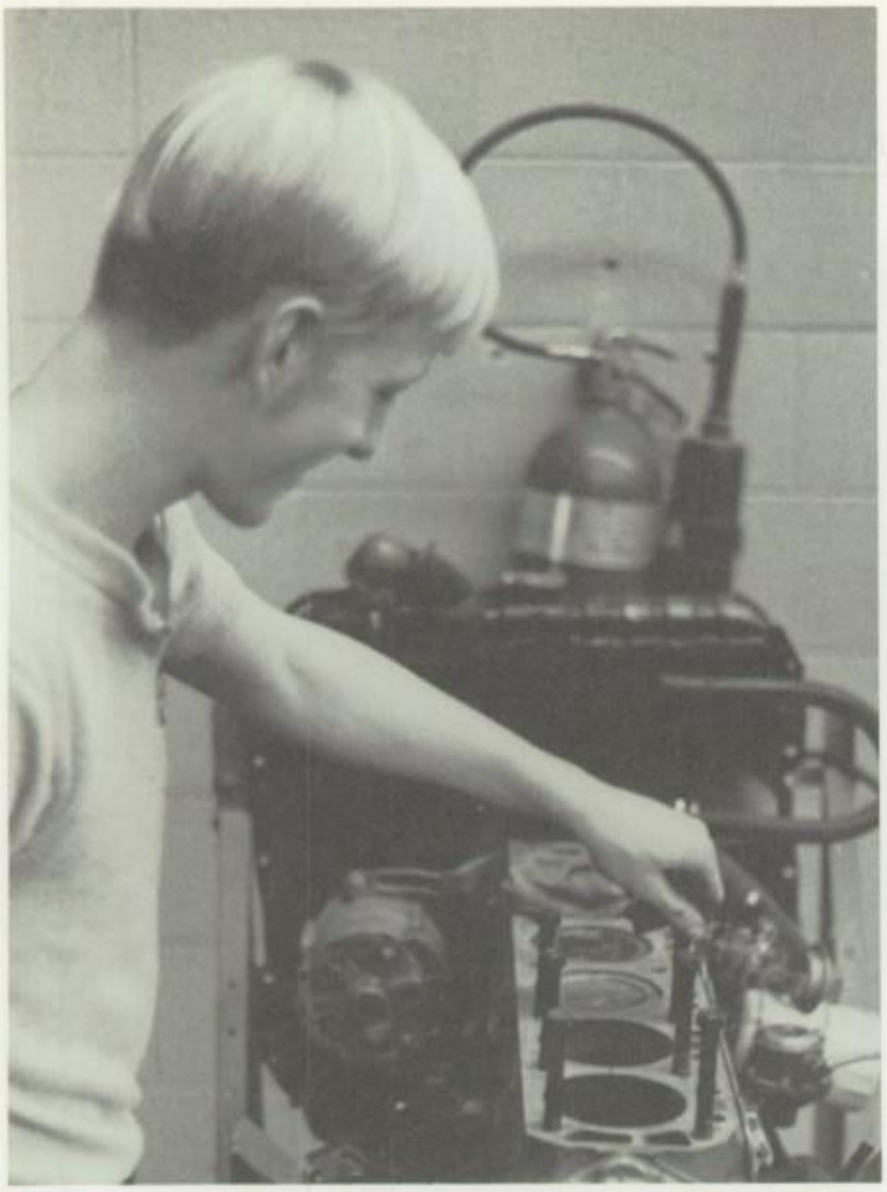




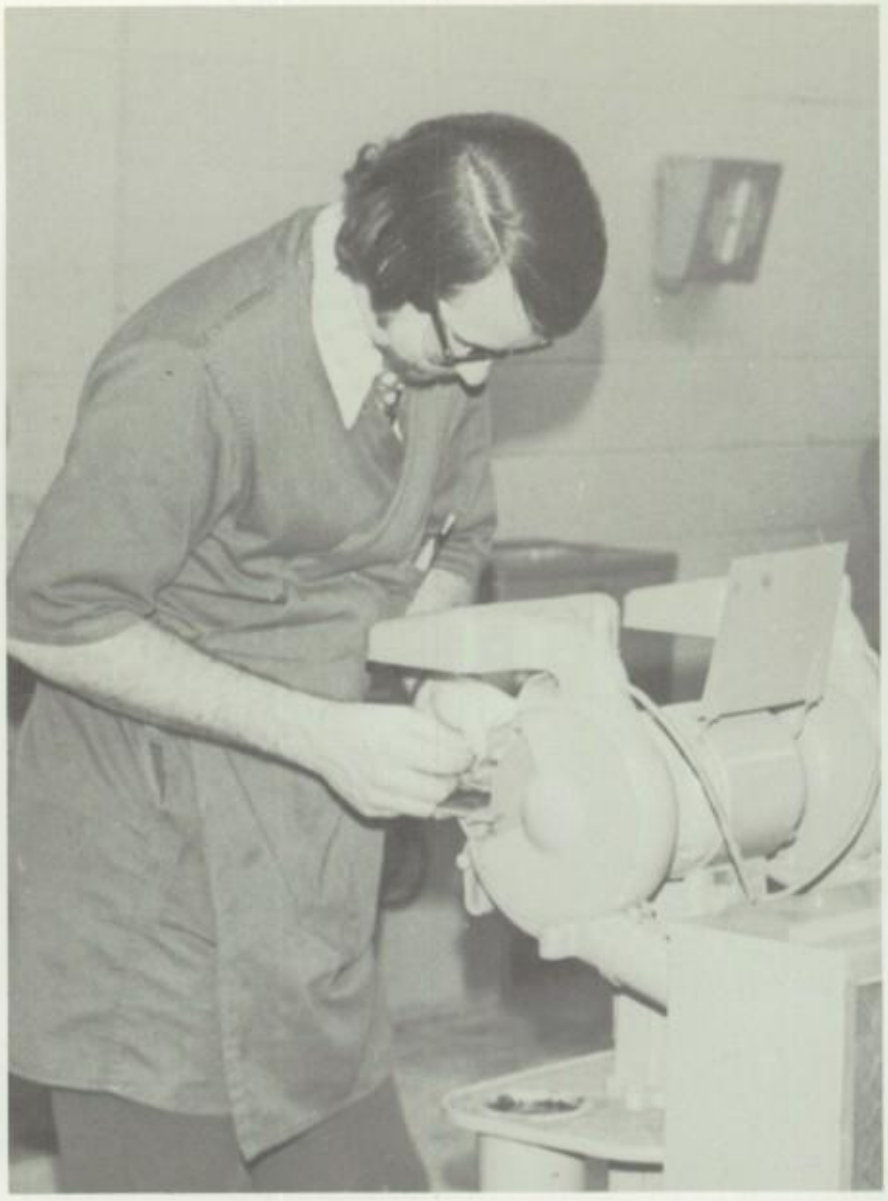
ABOVE—Mrs. McCormick helps Kathy Dugan pick out something for her next project in ceramics class.

RIGHT—With the help of Mr. Strawn, Mark Freeman tries to complete his project in drafting.

BELOW—Members of the SHS Art Guild proudly display their award-winning poster during Spirit Week.



ABOVE—Ed Kellam is tearing down a diesel engine with the hope of being able to put it all back together again.



ABOVE—Mr. Bringman is filing a piece of metal and showing the boys just how to do it.

ABOVE—Mark Eberhart, Bob Wendelboe, Bob VanNatta, and Larry Mosley put up an antenna for the Radio Club.

Shop work yields useful results for participant, school

Gasoline motors, detention passes, and welded metals shared attention in industrial art classes. In these courses, designed to teach hobby and vocational information, useful products were often the result of class work.

Woodworking classes were taught the basics of woodwork design and construction. Semester projects utilized knowledge of tools and production methods. In the metal shop, students learned to work with bench and sheet metals, machine tools and hot metals.

Dealing with practical problems, in the laboratory, electronics classes learned about direct and alternating current, circuits, and schematic diagrams. Tear-down and assembly of small two and four-cycle engines occupied power mechanics students.

Print shop students learned off-set, silkscreen, and other printing processes. They used their knowledge to print passes, office forms, and tickets for athletic contests. Occupational training, the aim of welding classes, was developed through practice in arc, heli-arc and acetylene welding.

New to SHS, Mr. Dale Hummell and Mr. Roland Janisse taught printing and electronics in the Industrial Arts Department.

ABOVE—Sparks fly as one of the students of the welding classes assembles parts for a trailer.

RIGHT—Randy Cox and Greg Potter learn where the valve springs go in a lawn mower engine while working in one of Mr. Callis' power mechanics classes. All types of engines are studied in these classes.

Students broaden their knowledge in

The pounding of a hammer, humming of a saw, the roar of motor engines, and the smell of paint, can all be found in the industrial departments at the Blue River Vocational-Technical Center. The center makes it possible for six area-wide schools to offer interested students a large span of occupational study choices. Many of the courses offered here are available at most high schools but it gives the student a chance to study his field of interest in more detail.

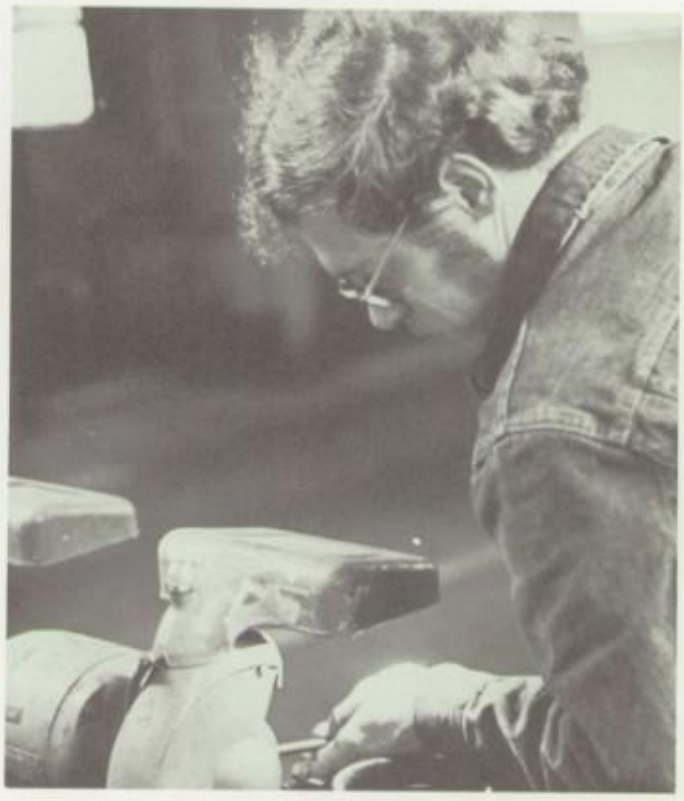
Auto body repairs, metal refinishing, frame work, and technical detailing kept students busy in the Auto Service Mechanics and Auto Body Repairs classes. The basic care of industrial facilities and the proper use of detergents and other cleansing agents was taught in Building and Ground Maintenance. Those desiring training in building and construction were enrolled in Building Trades. These students learned techniques of carpentry, electrical wiring, masonry, and plumbing trades. Drafting students learned both architectural and mechanical drawing. Industrial machine shop pupils were prepared for the skilled machine trade occupations as an apprentice in the machinist and tool trades while welding classes met 3 hours a day. The other time was spent at welding jobs found in a wide range of industries.

The Blue River Vocational-Technical Center provides diverse and detailed instruction for those planning to enter specialized courses following high school. The students from the Center are meeting with a great deal of success and the program promises to be a fine example of educational expansion for the benefits of the students.

TOP-While working with a metal lathe, Tony Neu cuts a metal pipe in shop class at the Vocational School.

ABOVE—With the help of Mr. Wendling, Dave Hood and Mark Thomas work on their drafting project.

the specialized fields of their choice



TOP—As Gary Gaddis helps Lee Butler apply auto-body putty to a car, Jerry Knight, Dan Hunt, and John Pittman look on with interest.

ABOVE—With the help of his dad, Mark Glidden drills dowel rods for a family dresser.

TOP—Terry Ogden, a student at the Vocational School, files a piece of metal in metal shop.

ABOVE—Changing the oil in a car can be a messy job as Bob Shuter discovers in auto mechanics class.

ABOVE—Mr. Cord selects just the right reading lesson for one of his special education students.

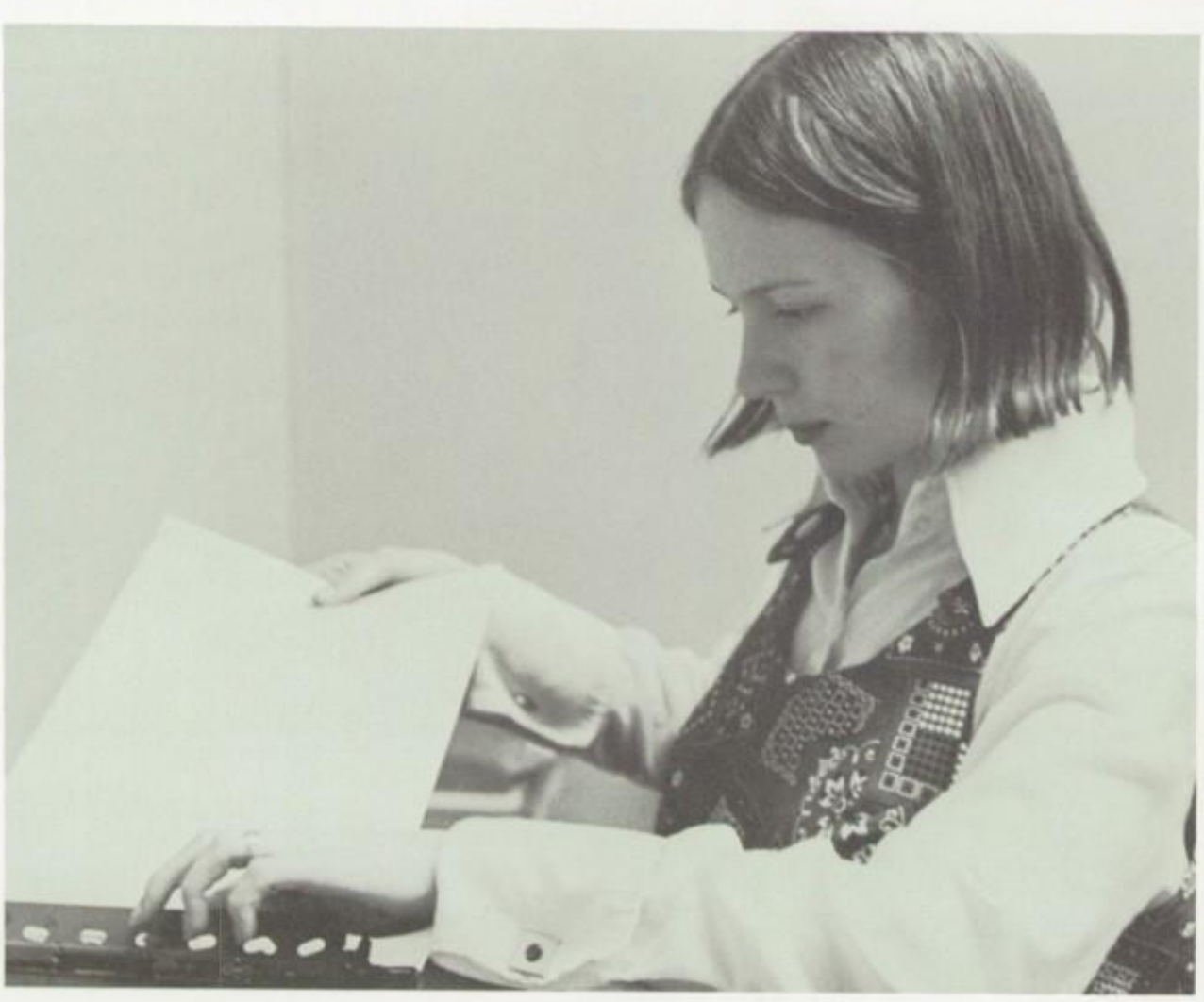
RIGHT—To prepare them for future jobs, Terry Shadley, Richard Smith, and Ken McKinzie learn how to use a cash register in Distributive Education.

BELOW—Betsi Benefiel and Judy Hickman demonstrate for Lude Joseph just how a nurse is to properly change a bed.

Students earning cash while learning

Located at the Blue River Vocational Center, Intensive Office Laboratory gives future secretaries and bookkeepers the atmosphere of a working environment, including coffee breaks. But more importantly, this method of teaching emphasizes pride in an individual's work. This course offers training in care and operation of office machines, use of office forms, dictation and transcription, telephone manners and switchboard operation, filing, and many other bookkeeping and office practices.

Another work-training course available to high school seniors is Cooperative Office Education. It provides employment for the student four afternoons a week. The other afternoon is spent in class learning new skills and techniques in management and personnel relations. Not only secretarial work but also nursing is taught in this field of education. Employment is offered at W.S. Major Hospital and the Heritage House Convalescent Center to give students an opportunity to practice what they learn in class. This program provides a cooperative venture between Blue River and surrounding business communities. It gives each student a chance to learn his work. Although learning and earning go hand in hand, the emphasis is on learning rather than earning.



TOP—As a part of the C.O.E. program, Senior Sue Thornburg takes orders for Tippecanoe Press.

ABOVE—While working with a mimeograph machine, Margie Miller learns the techniques of a secretary.

Spanish Club members tour Mexico;

TOP—Discussion turns to the Christmas party and upcoming trip to Mexico at this Spanish Club Meeting.

LEFT—The annual Christmas party brought many laughs and smiles to members faces. Decorations, gifts, and the pinata proved exciting.

ABOVE—Fun times are evident as members wait their turn for a smash at the pinata.

Language Clubs picnic in Greensburg

The trip of a lifetime awaited several Spanish Club members when they flew with their adviser, Mrs. Yolanda Pineiro, to the nearest Spanish-speaking country, Mexico, for Spring vacation. The students toured Mexico City and Mexico for more than a week, picking up new vocabulary, Mexican customs, and gifts for friends and relatives back home.

In their regular meetings, Spanish students explored the cultures of Spanish peoples. The traditional Christmas party was a success again this year, as the group took its swings at the gift laden pinata.

The three language clubs (French, Spanish, and Latin) joined together to plan a joint picnic in the spring. Held in Greensburg Park in beautiful weather, the picnic provided the opportunity for food, football, and a lot of just plain fun. Advisers from all clubs were present for the picnic.

ABOVE—Georgia Kay Marshall and Susan Young relax on the swings at Greensburg park as they enjoy the Language Clubs picnic.

RIGHT—Only a few tennis rackets showed up, but by the end of the day it seemed as if everyone had a try at the courts at the end-of-the-year picnic.

BELOW—With Officers Tony Amos, Steve Allen, and Paula Phillips (front row, from left) the Spanish Club poses after a meeting. Advisers Mrs. Pineiro and Mrs. Copeland are at the far right.

Special events entertain Latin, French

RIGHT—Mrs. Kelley leads another sucker, errr, initiate, on to the planned festivities.

ABOVE—Things can get messy at an old-fashioned initiation!

Traditional activites kept both the Latin Club and the French Club busy at SHS during the year.

Latin Club worked hard planning and completely enjoyed both the fall initiation and the spring banquet. Besides studying mythology, learning Roman history, and just plain "speaking Latin" at regular meetings, one homeroom meeting was spent sculpturing Roman items in the art room.

Christmas carols, dining at the La Chalet French Restaurant, and bake sales to the faculty dominated the French Club year. The club's new sponsor, Mrs. Allen, contributed her first hand knowledge of France to a rather eager and well organized group.

TOP—Latin club, with Sponsor Mrs. Kelley and officers Pam Wolsiefer, Susan Young, and Tom Wilkinson.

RIGHT—Students' own creations of French Christmas cards decorate the walls during the holidays.

BELOW—Ellen Showalter, Nancy Conlin, Carol Shaw, and Denise Hardin enjoy a great French meal of roast duck with winesauce.

BOTTOM—French Club poses with officers Ellen Showalter, president; Sarah Bennett, vice president; and Mark Freeman, Secretary-Treasurer.

ABOVE—Student Council 1973 was a hard working bunch. Led by officers Joan Matney, Linda Frank, Gina Alvis and Kevin Zerr, they provided many activities.

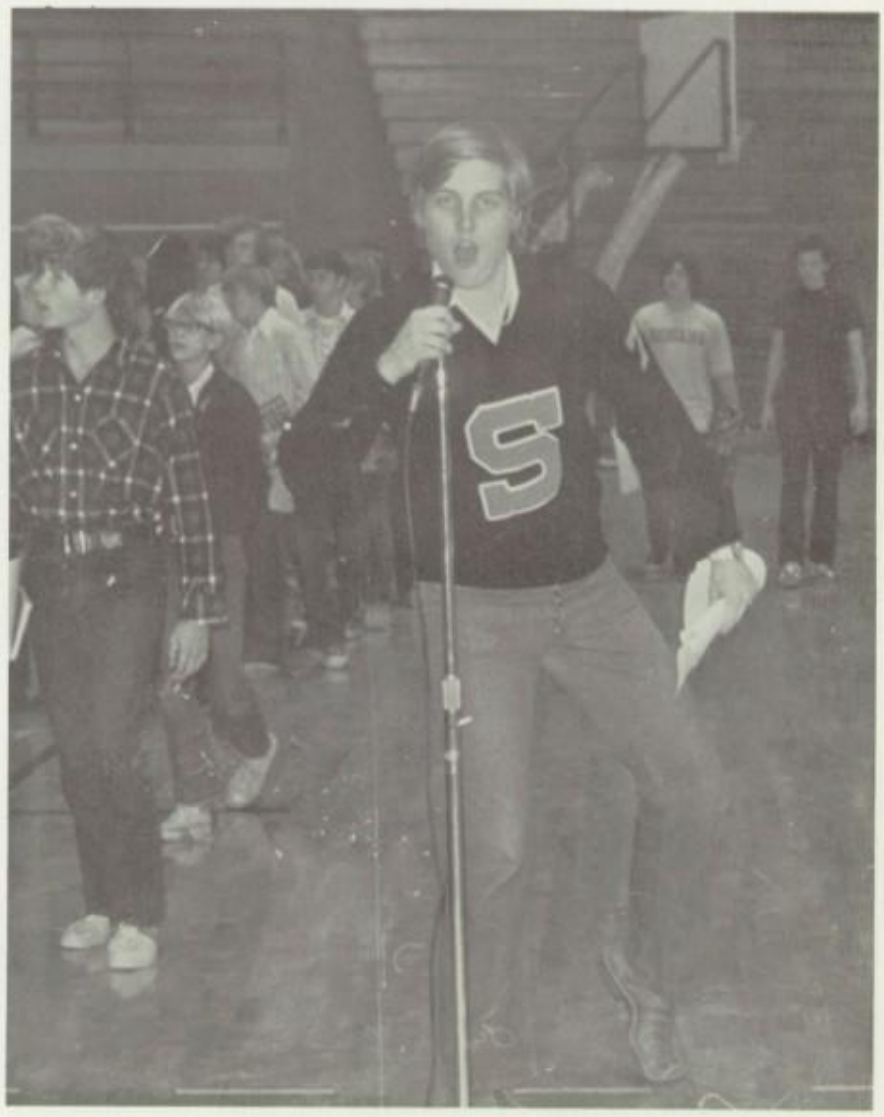
ABOVE—Sponsored and chosen by a commitee of Student Council, convocations, such as this magic show, brightened otherwise dull days at school.

Student Council plans activities

Under the dual leadership of Dave Plew and Joan Matney, the Student Council enjoyed a very successful year. The most notable achievement of the group was the Christmas canned food drive, as the classes competed for the honor of being the most charitable. The project really paid off, as over 10,000 cans were collected.

In keeping with the policy of change that characterized SHS this year, Student Council elections are now being conducted in the spring at the same time class elections are held. Four representatives from each class replace the old system of homeroom representatives, thus making the group more compact and hopefully more efficient and responsive to the wishes of the student body.

As usual, the student government was also busy promoting SHS spirit. Prior to the sectional tourney the spirit week, with the "Clash Day" and the "1950's Day", and the Pep Rally built up a crescendo of spirit to support our basketball team.

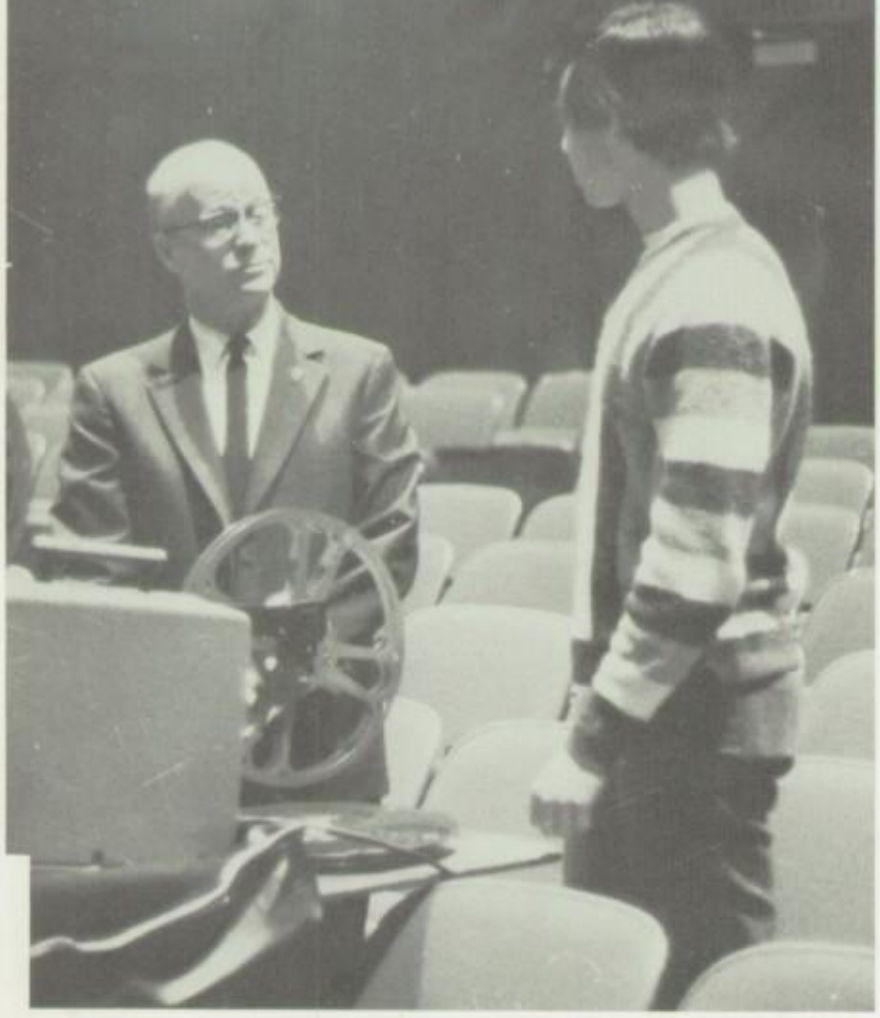


LEFT—Most successful of Council activities was the canned food drive, which netted more that 10,000 cans of food for the needy. Class competition, decided by number of cans brought in, was won by the junior class.

ABOVE—Mark Risley gives instructions to students as they enter for the Student Council sponsored "Pep Rally" held before the sectional basketball tourney.

HI-Y—Front row: Sergeant-at-Arms Jeff Lance, Secretary Greg Montgomery, Chaplain, Tom Beck, Treasurer Bruce VanNatta, Vice-president Kent Laird, President Garth Klepfer. Second row: Adviser Mr. Dennis Bryant, Steve Lusk, Mark Glidden, Tony Amos, Scott Kuhn, Mike Waterbury, Erin McKinney, Steve Holzhausen, Jess Brokering, Don Smith, Third row: Mike Hemingway, John Stadtmiller, Mike Bright, Dan Calkins, Kim Branam, John Palmer, Jack Pierson, Dennis Hirschauer.

Service clubs help Community; Hi-Y;



ABOVE—Just after presenting his film on the 1972 Summer Olympics to the student body during a Hi-Y sponsored convocation, Reverend Frank C. Guyatt chats with Hi-Y president Garth Klepfer.

ABOVE—At the Sunshine club sponsored Sweetheart Dance, King Heartbreaker Dennis Kesterman and his "escort" Carla Prasuhn reigned over all of the dance proceedings

Sunshine, actively lend a helpful hand

SUNSHINE CABINET—Seated: Nan Lawrence, Carla Prasuhn, Julie Wamsley, Linda McVey, Jean Alexander, Kim Aulby; Standing: Jane Alexander, Cindy Bramwell, Shiela Hirschauer, Martha Nally, Sherryl Murnan, Terri Hauk, Christi Lutes, Janet Rutherford, Sarah Wetnight, Laura Cadieux, Miss Tudor, Miss Rosenbaum, Mrs. Wydau, Mrs. Wells, Ellen Showalter, Melanie Gahimer, Paula Phillips, Denise Hardin, and Lydia Earnestes.

Remember the old yell that included the line "We wear our daddy's shirts"? Freshman girls seeking membership in Sunshine Society were not only that, but also bobby socks, and bright red lipstick for informal initiation.

Sunshiners held their Mother-Daughter and Ideal Lady Teas again, and during the holiday season members prepared baskets of food for the needy.

Hi-Y was no less active as they worked their traditional project of the coat check at the home basketball games. In addition to sponsoring speakers at their own meetings, this year treated the student body to one of their regular speakers as they presented Reverend Frank Guyatt with his films of the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, at a school convocation.

ABOVE LEFT—During the Sweetheart Dance in the school cafeteria, couples dance to the beat of the music and enjoy a good time together.

ABOVE RIGHT—A Sunshine Society initiate shows the garb that is common to girls being newly inducted into the club.

Troubled Squib staff survives change

to produce new style 1973 yearbook

Innovative. The 1973 Squib staff was innovative. They were creative. And they were usually very disorganized. The biggest decision of the year was made at institute, when it was decided to change the format of the book to a magazine style layout. With the new format came many of the minor changes seen throughout this book: separate headline styles in each section, advertisements spread throughout, bold new page designs.

The Squib changed not just in format and style, but also in content. The progressive Life section covers not just in-school activities, but all those things that are a part of a students life. The section on teachers attempts to portray them as people, too; not just faces connected to course names.

The changes in layout were made to make the pages more attractive. This is the purpose of those strange headlines and of the artwork lines. Less white space was employed, but in more effective ways. Pictures were solicited that weren't the ordinary, run-of-the-mill pictures. Group shots were played down whenever possible, in an effort to make room for more interesting creative action photos.

The scene in room 314 was very often chaotic. No one seemed to know just where anything was. Pictures were an especially large headache, because every step between assigning a picture to be taking and its use on a layout provides an opportunity for it to be misplaced.

Through it all the staff worked to complete a long 224 page book, which they consider to be a fine work.

ABOVE—Adviser Mr. C. R. Hall confers with People's editor Karen Cadieux.

FAR LEFT-Many staff members gave up free periods during the three day photographing of the nearly 1000 undergraduates. Here Bill Zabriskie and Lesa Lux assist in identifying students as they leave the photographer.

LEFT—Negatives were often needed that could be found only thru diligent search Scott Leonard takes time out to look through a few hundred.

LOWER LEFT—Sport's editor Garth Klepfer passes out pictures to eager underclassmen.

BELOW—Advertising editors Ellen Showalter and Debbie Linne discuss the style of Nita Luhring's (center) Brainstrain section, so they can do the correct layout. The ads had to be tailored to fit in all of the sections.

Music develops talent,entertains the public

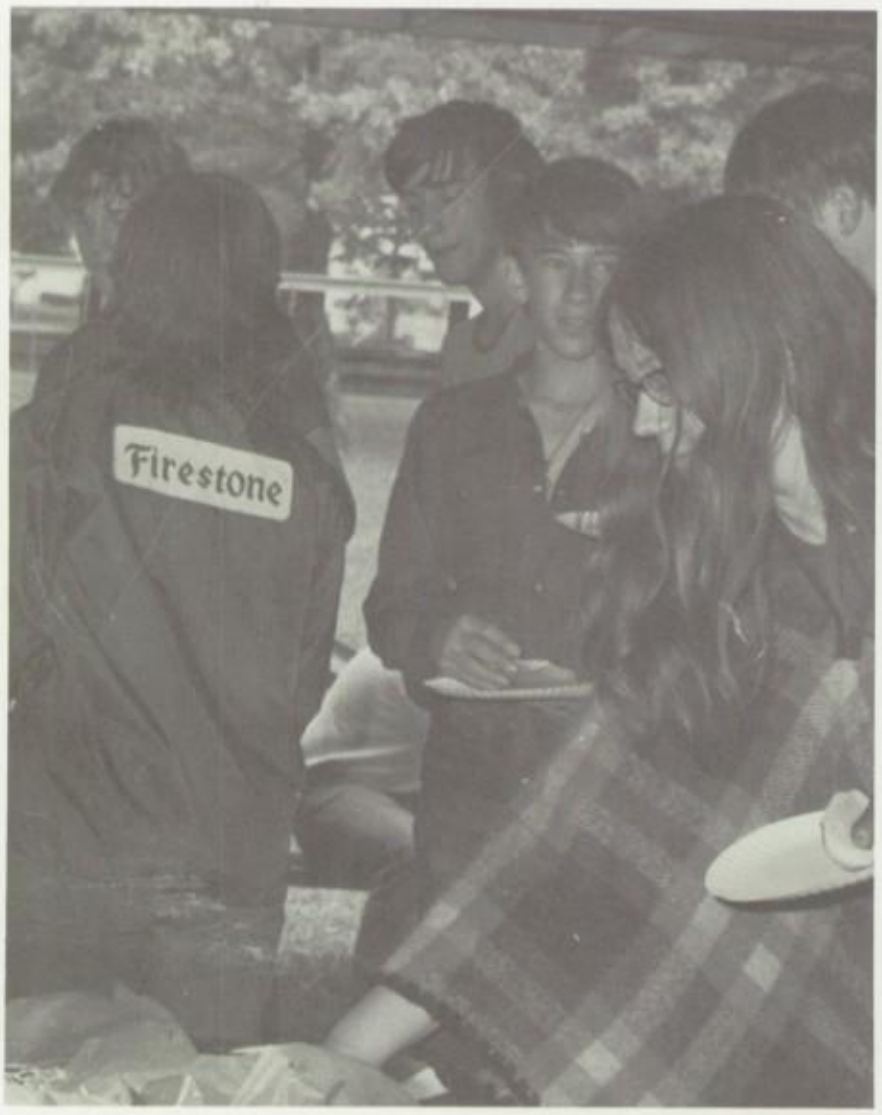
Vocal musicians had much to offer the public in the past year. Highliting the vocal music department, of course, was Show Group. Often, they performed two and three nights a week. Show Group members combine some unique talents. Not only do they have to sing well, but they are called upon to do skits, dancing routines, and the like. In other words, they have to be first rate showmen.

The Robed Choir also performed many times during the year. Much of the showmanship is missing from this larger group, but the music is just as fine in quality. Many of the Robed Choir will form the nucleus of next year's Show Group. One of the advantages of the larger group is having many voices that blend pleasantly together. Show Group and Robed Choir were directed by Mr. Fred Prescott.

LEFT—Show Group's 1973 members pose creatively before another show. The group performed many times during the school year and utilized much talent in their performances.

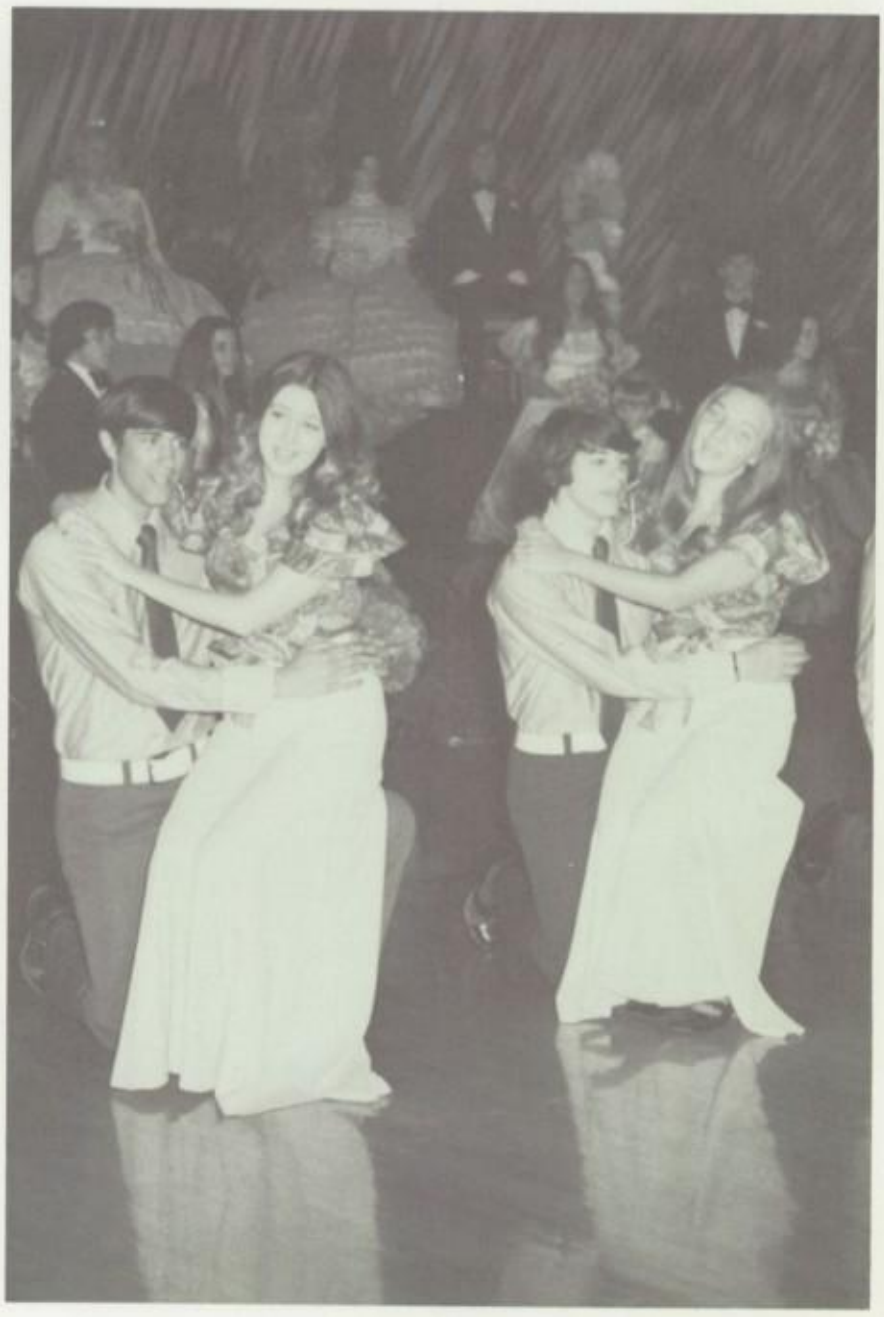
TOP—Show Group members Sheryl Murnan, Debbie Hilderbrand, Bruce Everhart, and Brenda Carmony perform in the auditorium at the annual music department show.

ROBED CHOIR—Row 1: B. Knopp, S. Brown, D. Halsey, C. Prasuhn, B. Banister, D. Spitler, F. Palmer, J. Brown, D. Linville, C. Haltom, A. Barnes, D. Mechling, C. Rasche, A. Bogeman, J. Farnsley (pianist). Row 2: D. Solomon, K. LeClerc, L. Scott, A. Corbett, T. Bruner, K. Schreiner, N. Skogland, T. Brown, T. DeBaun, R. England, M. Collins, E. Pritchard, L. Baxter, D. Myers, C. Webb. Row 3: L. Lambert, C. Lutes, M. Weissenberger, L. English, B. Pickett, M. Banister, J. Hart, J. Coulston, B. Toon, M. Robinson, M. Campbell, E. Kellam, M. Conway, G. Hall, J. Wagner, D. Porter, S. Kimmey, J. Chappelow. Row 4: B. Carmony, C. Koenigkramer, D. Santos, R. Peck, R. Berry, M. Waltz, M. Phillips, B. Smith, J. Stadtmiller, J. Phares, J. Coulston, M. Gobel, T. Appleby, M. Todd, J. John, A. Ryhal, S. Crawley, D. Bassett.



RIGHT—Robed Choir enjoys a picnic in the rain at Morrison Park.

ABOVE—While the Queen and her court watch, Show Group entertains at the May Festival. A busy schedule of appearances crowded this year's calendar.



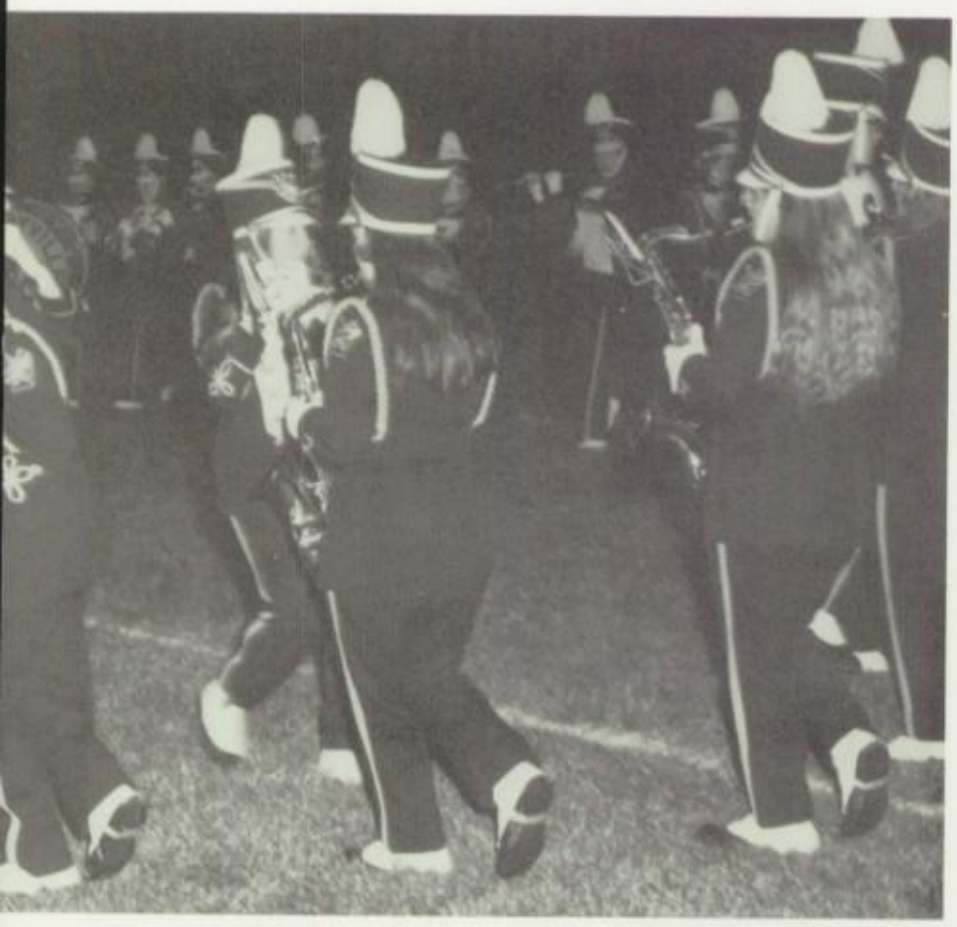
ABOVE—The diamond-shaped patterns visible from the stands look like this at field level—chaos!

RIGHT—Relaxing from routine practices, Dance Band members congregate in the auditorium.

LEFT—Toys came to life during this half-time. Cristi Orem and Carol Willey cavort around sleepy Julie Wamsley and Rhonda Fitz, who seem content to let somebody else do the work.

TOP—Precision marching, as performed by the majorettes. This year's majorettes included Jayne Agler, Rhonda Bruner, Rhonda Fitz, Jill Green, Debbie Hilderbrand, Sherri Lawrence, Judy McNeely, Cristi Orem, Shelley Robison, Jeanne Sexton, Ann Smith, Caryl Wamsley, Carol Willey, Pam Wolsiefer, and Susie Young.

BAND—Row 1: K. Simpson, D. Hamilton, C. Smith, J. Alexander, C. Green, L. Amidon, L. Harding. Row 2: A. Barnes, D. Bedwell, S. Kuhn, J. Meek, L. Woolen, M. Elliot, M. Bell, N. Elder, G. Brunner, W. Hurst, L. Larrabee, B. Inlow, S. Prasuhn, L. Cadieux, P. Stroup. Row 3: M. Caine, S. Owens, K. Fix, L. English, S. Schreiner, B. Macklin, W. Wimmer, S. Carter, R. Berger, M. Davis, C. Richardson, D. Goodwin, M. Laughlin, S. Newton, C. Helbing, B. Hasenbein, J. Werbe, D. Willis, C. Bedwell, B. Stevenson. Row 4: D. Tucker, M. Wilson, E. Linne, J. Willey, S. Schoentrup, G. Henderson, B. Baldwin, T. Luther, K. Wells, J. Farnsley, K. Metz, K. Finkel, S. Frazee, M. Byrd, G. Clemens, T. Wilkinson, B. Cranford, R. Berry, E. Miller, G. Martin, L. Fisher, S. Knopp, R. Tippin, E. Kellam, R. Platt, B. Wilkinson, G. Wagner, S. Kuhn, W. Bowen, E. Wickizer, D. Wickizer, M. Sheaffer. ROW 5: M. Dugan, K. Thurston, G. Wickizer, Mr. Horton, M. Schuck, P. Carew, K. Moore, J. Marshall, K. Wickizer, R. Lane, J. Horner, V. Newton.



Music department

The year 1972-73 was a trying time for the instrumental music department at SHS. With a new director and a new marching format to adjust to, band members suffered many uncertain moments. Don't we have any pattern sheets this week? . . . Guide right! Pull up the middle down there! . . . Has anyone seen uniform 36? . . . What's a mistrel turn, anyway?—Don't ask me. Let's follow the seniors and hope they know . . .

Teamed up with Pep Band, the Honey Bears entertained basketball fans at half-time; and Dance Band performed for dances at other schools. The pace sometimes was hectic for these groups, but members managed to keep their nerves—and their morale—intact.

Hey, Mr. Horton, can we play "Eat 'Em Up": . . . Does Pep Band really expect us to dance to that? I can't even tell what they're playing! . . . What do the majorettes think they're doing down there? . . . If I never hear "Lonely Street" again, it'll be too soon . . . "EAT 'EM UP! EAT 'EM UP! BEARS, EAT 'EM UP!!" . . .

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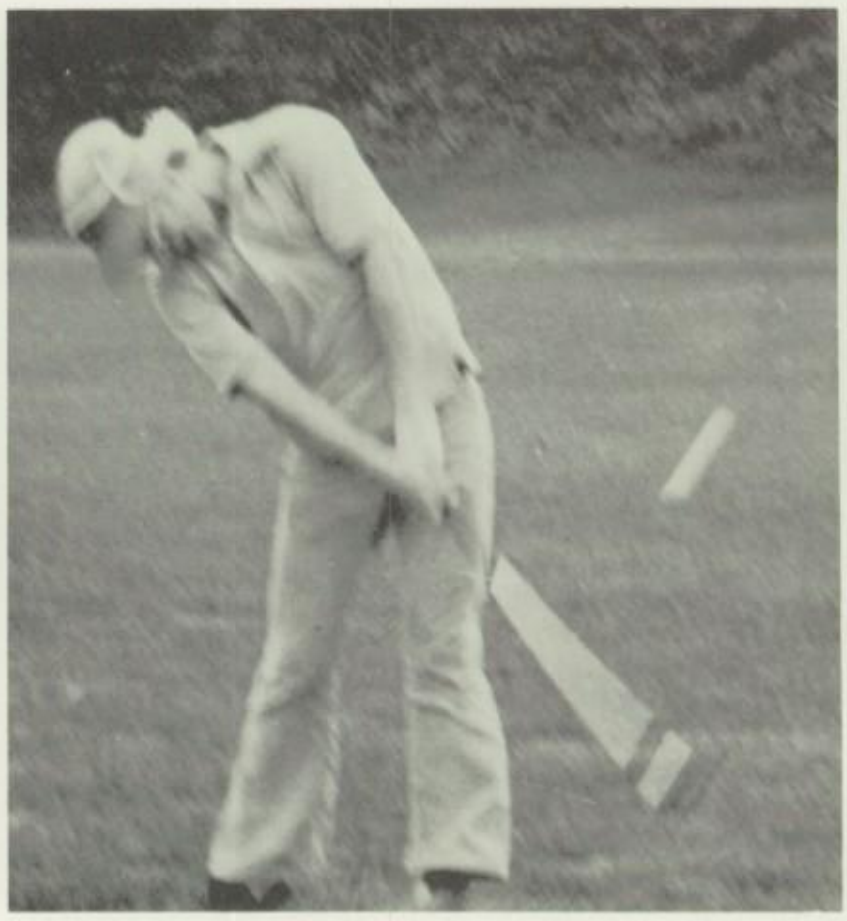
SHS Golf team finds



competition strong, finishes losing season

As always, the golf team this season encountered a tough schedule which included some of the best teams in the state. Against this competition the squad maintained a .500 win-loss average in the fall, but could not manage this good of a performance in the spring and finished quite a bit lower than .500. Some of the team's leading performers were Randy Worland, Kent Laird, Mark Risley, John Jewell, and Tom Beck.

With only three seniors leaving the squad, the future for golf at SHS certainly looks bright and should bring great success.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT—Mark Risley puts all of his effort into blasting out of this sand trap.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT—In this fairway shot, Tom Beck shows the form that brought him the number two spot on the spring Varsity squad.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM—John Stieglitz keeps his eyes on the ball as he follows through on this tee shot.

FAR LEFT—John Jewell, the team's number four man, gently taps his putt holeward during this fall match.

LEFT—During a match at the Elk's Country Club, Randy Worland tensely watches the roll of his putt.

BELOW—Over the shoulder of Randy Worland, the team's number one man in the spring, one can view part of SHS's home golf course.

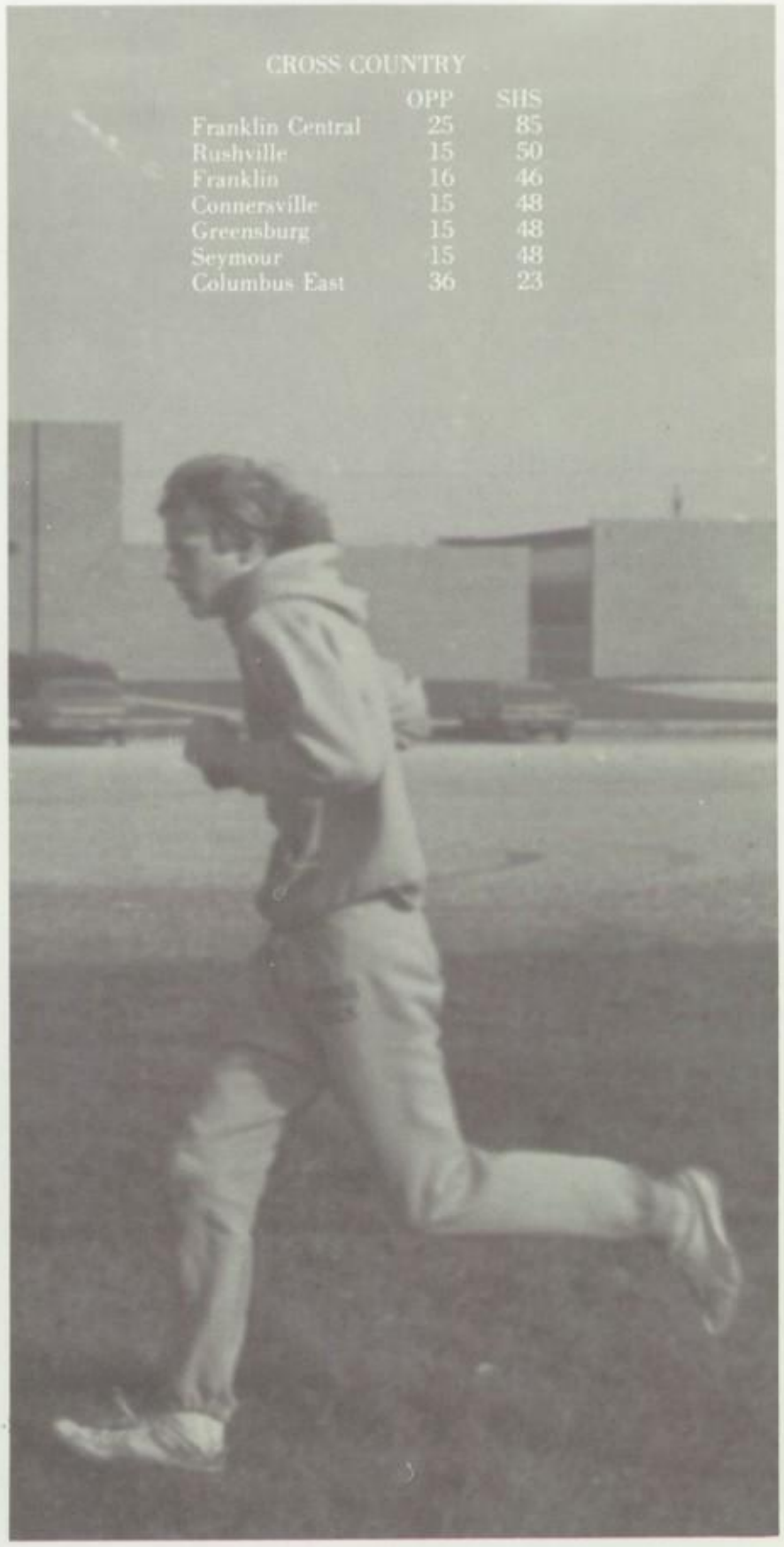
Inexperience proves crippling handicap

With no returning runners from the previous year, the cross country team with new coach Terry Daley had to start from scratch and rebuild. Any one who has some knowledge of this grueling sport must realize that a cross country team is not formed in one quick easy lesson; the process is a long one, and, regrettably, the team's record reinforces this fact. Placing tenth in SCC conference competition, the Bears had one win and seven losses. The team lost their first seven meets but put it all together in their last contest to beat Columbus East 23 to 36.

CROSS COUNTRY—Front row: Manager Dave Frank, Bob Joseph, Tim Oakes, Eric Steffey, Steve Ferguson. Second row: Coach Terry Daley, Dan Stevens, Bill Zabriskie, Larry Clapp, Dave Gooding.

for cross country team, new coach

ABOVE—Led by Dave Gooding, the cross country team takes a practice lap. The team often ran five to six miles a night.



CROSS COUNTRY

	OPP	SHS
Franklin Central	25	85
Rushville	15	50
Franklin	16	46
Connersville	15	48
Greensburg	15	48
Seymour	15	48
Columbus East	36	23

ABOVE—Dan Stevens, the team's most valuable runner, jogs during practice. Stevens, a freshman, will be a returning letterman on next year's squad.

Shelby establishments furnish fans enjoyment

Specialization is the basis for outstanding quality in a product or service. One could not expect a car dealer to also serve as a grocer or as a doctor. Consumers benefit the most from this specialization because businessmen can devote their full attention to perfecting the quality of their manufactured product or service.

Everyone enjoys the friendly atmosphere and delicious pizza at PASQUALE'S. Pasquale's also features carry-outs and provides a place to go after the games.

WSVL broadcasts the news first to Shelbyville listeners. By offering the Party Line, this 25,000 watt station gives citizens a chance to voice their opinions.

At JERRY PORTER DODGE, one can find the perfect car at reasonable prices. From Darts to Chargers, they offer a complete line of makes and models.

RIGHT—Rendezvous at Pasquale's always prove to be fun for SHS fans.

BELOW LEFT—Involved in a home SHS basketball game, Coach Hession reports to WSVL listeners the events of the contest.

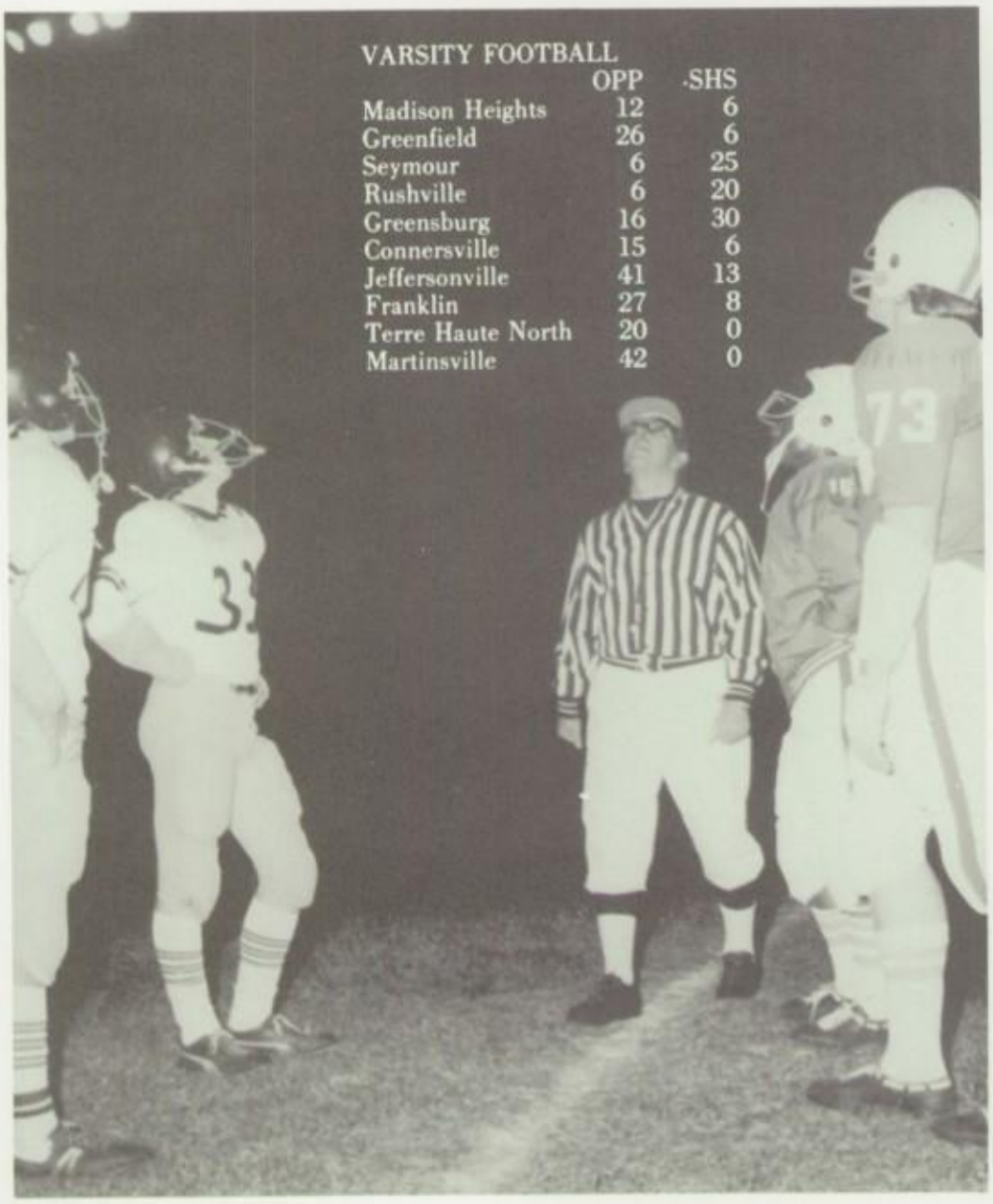
BELOW RIGHT—Modern or antique, a car is helpful in transporting faithful followers like Peggy Porter to and from athletic happenings.

Kevin Zerr, Randy Hobbs make all-conference team

RIGHT—With a lineman in hot pursuit, Randy Hobbs, the team's leading ground gainer, sweeps left end.

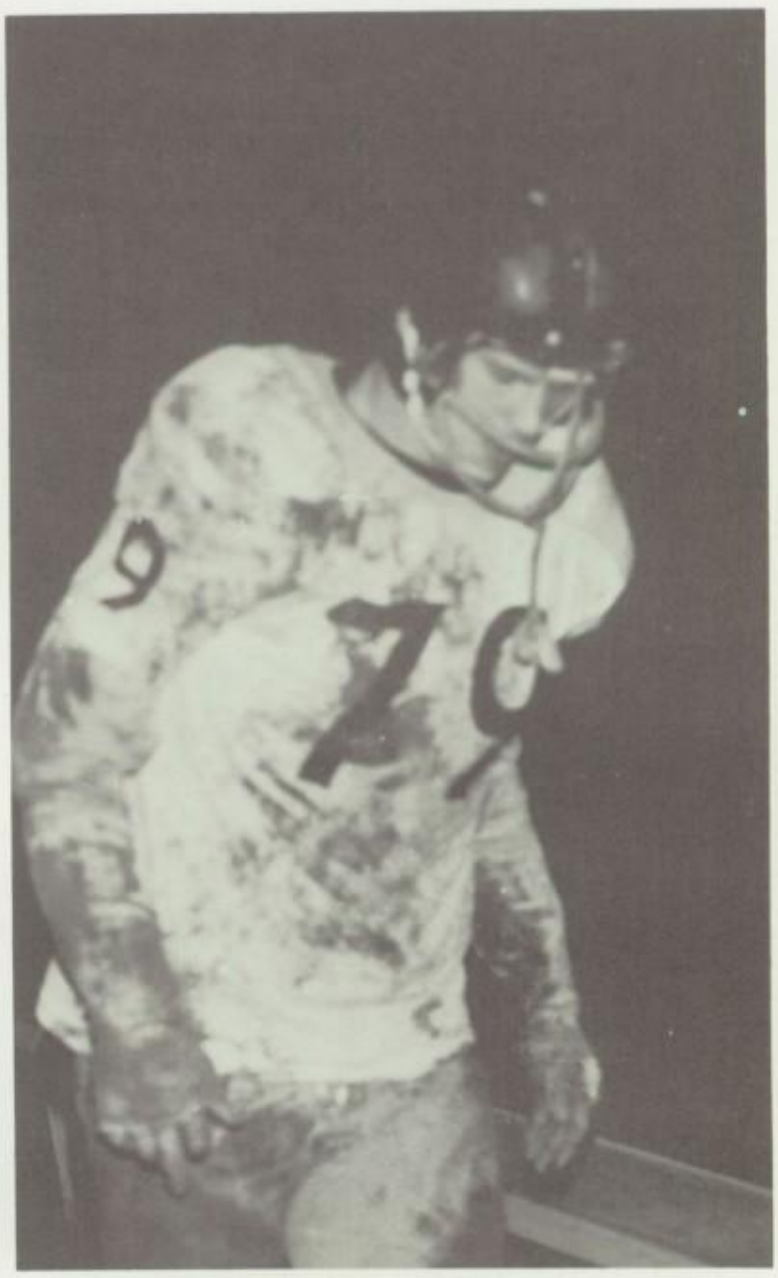
LOWER RIGHT—Kevin Zerr, a mainstay in both the offensive and defensive lines, tiredly walks the sidelines.

BELOW—During the pregame coin-toss, Mark Glidden, no. 70; Ted Wells, no 33; the referee, and two opponents wait for "heads or tails."



VARSITY FOOTBALL

	OPP	SHS
Madison Heights	12	6
Greenfield	26	6
Seymour	6	25
Rushville	6	20
Greensburg	16	30
Connersville	15	6
Jeffersonville	41	13
Franklin	27	8
Terre Haute North	20	0
Martinsville	42	0



Bears have promising early season but

UPPER LEFT—Holding a walkie-talkie, a new piece of strategy, Coach Tom Hession confers with quarterback Rod Metts.

ABOVE—Hanging on for all he is worth, Kim Branam shows why the defense was this year's stronghold for the Bears.

decline into disappointing finish

Losing their first two games to Madison Heights and Greenfield, the Varsity Bears began their season slowly. Next on the schedule, though, was the team's first conference game, and here the Bears began to win. Sweeping Seymour, Rushville and Greensburg easily, the squad's as well as the fans' hopes were high as they anticipated the first Shelbyville conference title in football. Connersville came to town for the next game and a few hours later left for home with a victory. The defeat started the Bears into a nosedive that they were unable to pull out of for the rest of the season.

At a quick glance the win-loss record for the team may seem a little grim, but the whole story is not always told by these facts. In a ten team conference that is one of the strongest in the state, the Bears won fifty percent of their games to finish in a fourth place tie. With the consideration of these points the 1973 football season for the Bears takes on new light.

LEFT—While back to pass, Rod Metts receives some blocking from Jeff Gibson and Brad Jones. Metts called most of the offensive plays himself this season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front row: Steve Lusk, Steve Wasson, Lee Sorrell, Phil Metzger, Ted Wells, Dennis Kesterman, Greg Montgomery, Curt Lockridge, Erin McKenney, student manager Lee Boger. Second row: Eric Wickizer, Rod Metts, Jeff Gibson, Tom Stewart, Randy Hobbs, Dennis Hirschauer, Tony Amos, Norman Wethington, Brad Jones, asst. coach Jack Tindall. Third row: head coach Tom Hession, Ron Meltzer, Kevin McKenney, Brad Warnecke, Chris Matchett, Steve George, Kevin Zerr, Dan Calkins, Kim Branam, Dave Hauk, Greg Pettis, asst. coach Blake Ress. Not shown are Mark Glidden and student manager Terry Mays.

Reserve Bears boast 5-4 record—best of football teams

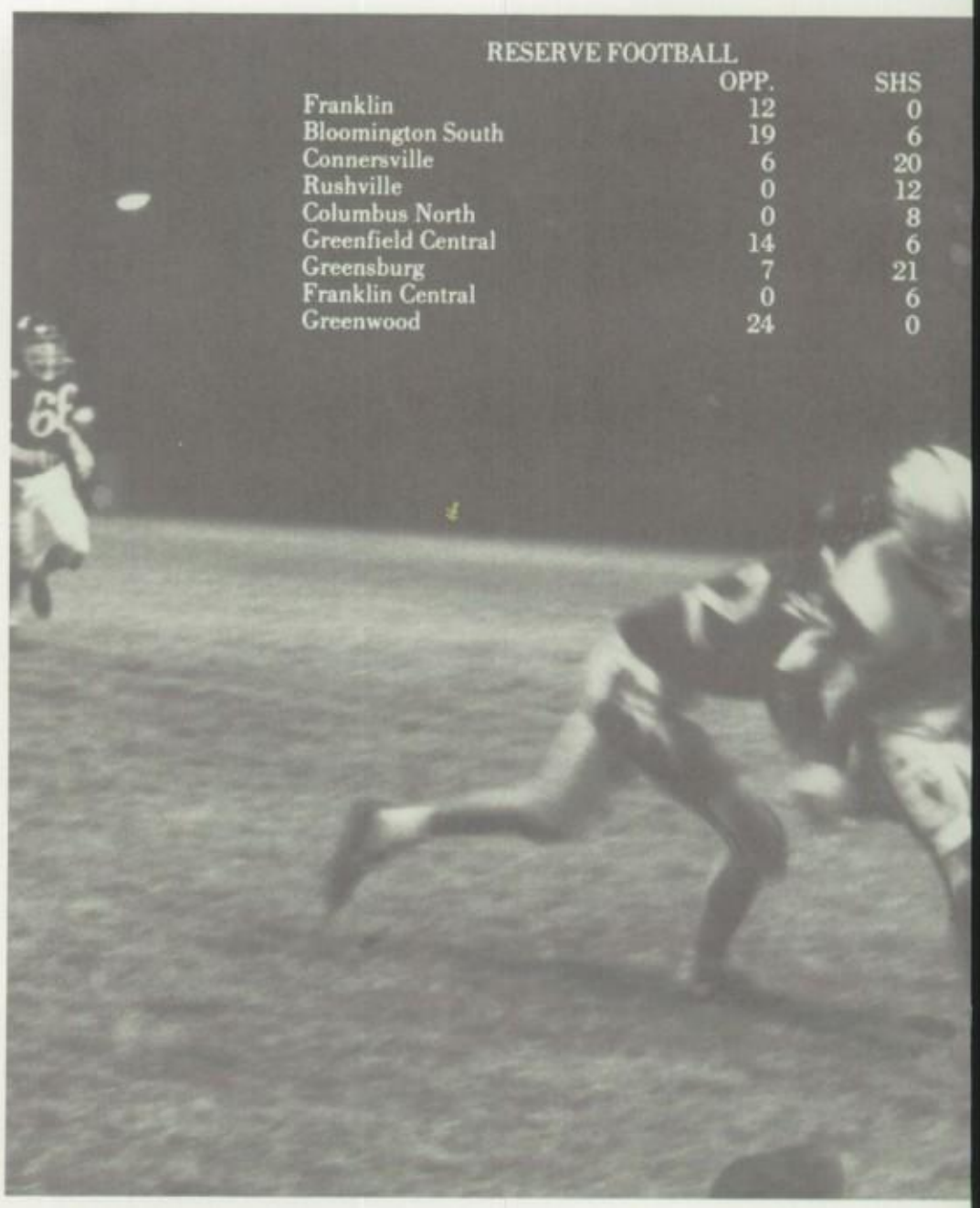
Led by coaches Jack Tindall and Blake Ress the Reserve Bears fought their way to a winning season this year. Although the team's statistics were not impressive, they showed an unexpected improvement in the last few games.

As with the varsity squad the Reserve's strength lay mostly in the defense which held their opponents to an average of 9.1 points per game and scored three shutouts. Outstanding individual defensive efforts were recorded by Mike Walburn and Randy Bryan, who together made almost one fourth of the team's tackles. Halfback Tom Stewart headed the offensive unit by running for an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

With the continued combination of fine individual efforts and inspired team play the Reserves may prove for a brighter varsity future.

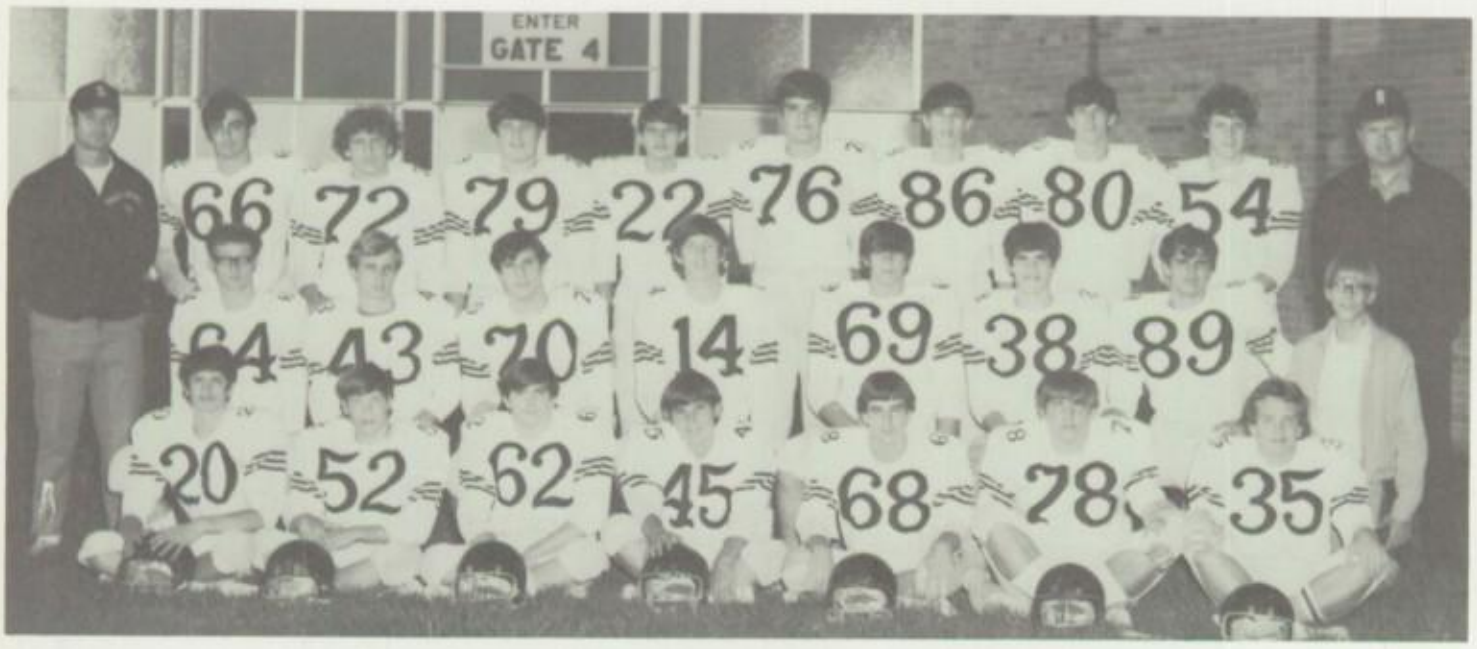
RIGHT—Defensive back Greg Davis lowers his head and tackles a Greenwood runner attempting an end run.

UPPER RIGHT—Another Greenwood player is effectively brought down by the gang-tackling Reserves.



RESERVE FOOTBALL

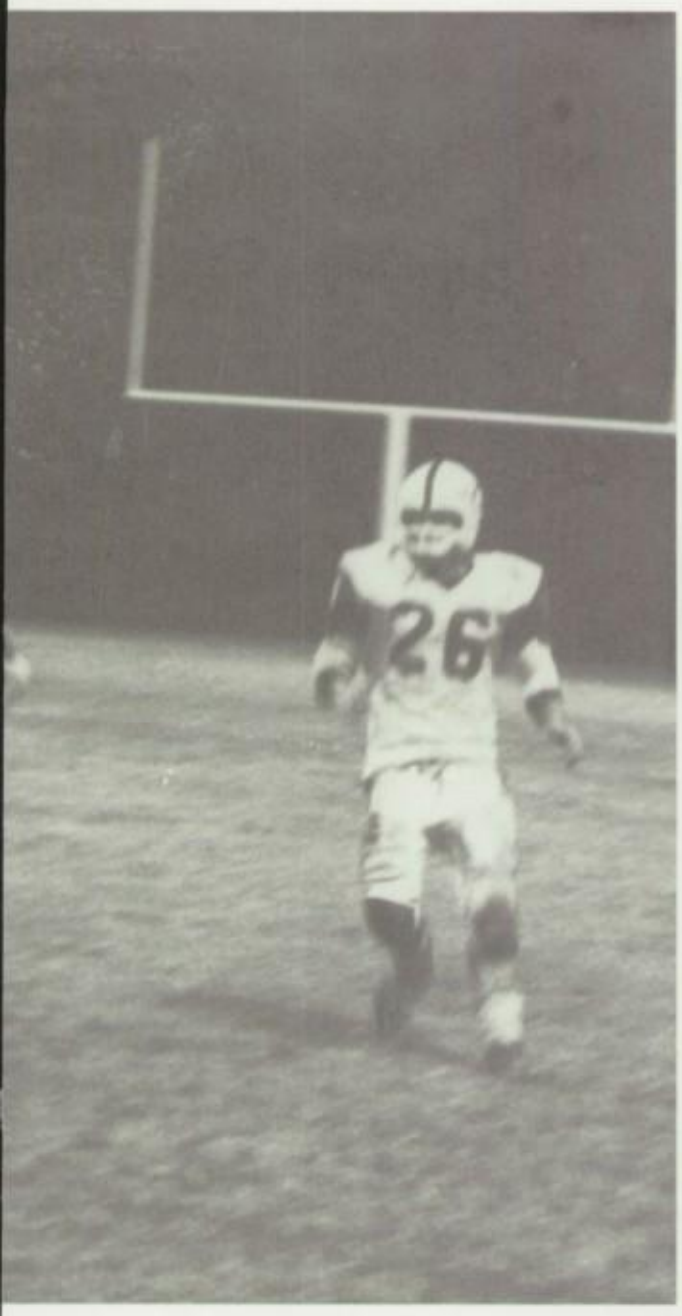
	OPP.	SHS
Franklin	12	0
Bloomington South	19	6
Connersville	6	20
Rushville	0	12
Columbus North	0	8
Greenfield Central	14	6
Greensburg	7	21
Franklin Central	0	6
Greenwood	24	0



RESERVE FOOTBALL—Front Row: Greg Potter, Dick Paitzhold, Mike Carroll, Brian Gelinas, Paul Freeman, Greg Snyder, Kevin Brown. Second Row: Robert Snyder, Joey Wells, Mike Walburn, Jeff Kolls, Warren Bowen, Tom Stewart, Eric Wickizer, student manager Lee Boger. Third Row: Coach Jack Tindall, Lee Sorrell, Randy Bryan, Norman Browning, Greg Davis, Chris Matchett, Brad Warnecke, David Drake, Glenn Poehner, Coach Blake Ress

LEFT—Coaches for the Reserve Jack Tindall and Blake Ress concentrate on the plight of their team.

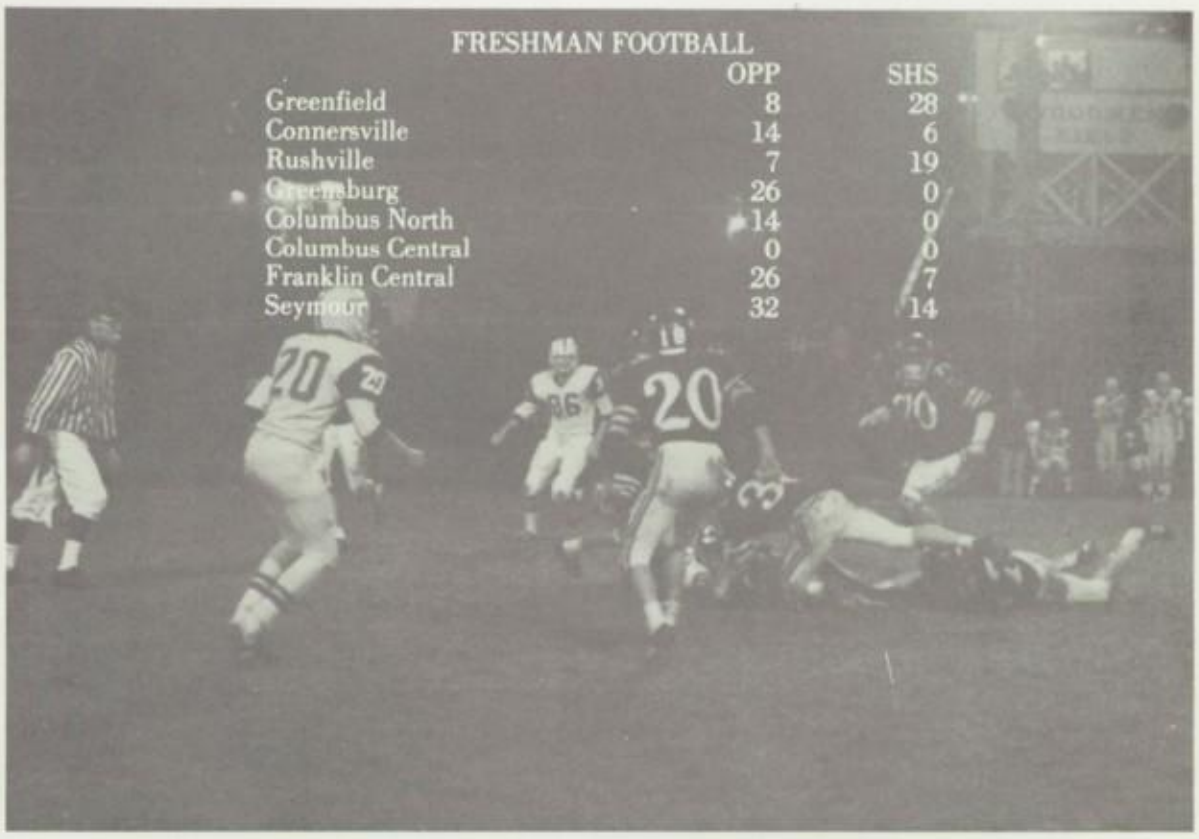
Uninspired play leads frosh to poor record



Showing ability and promise, the Freshman football team began the 1972 season by winning two of their first three games. The team's soaring hopes, though, abruptly fell. With the exception of a 0-0 tie with Columbus Central the Bears lost their next five games.

As with so many high school football teams the Frosh were handicapped by their offense. The reason for this is the extra preparation and better timing needed to weld the offense into a unit. This takes time to develop. Where as the defense held their opponents to only 17 points per game, the offense only scored 9 points per game.

Outstanding offensive players were Bob Toon, Tony Winslow, and Lonie Denton. The defense was led by Brian Jones and Steve Walburn.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	OPP	SHS
Greenfield	8	28
Connersville	14	6
Rushville	7	19
Greensburg	26	0
Columbus North	14	0
Columbus Central	0	0
Franklin Central	26	7
Seymour	32	14

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row: student manager Todd Derpree, Mike O'Neal, Floyd Palmer, Ken Zabriskie, Eric Brown, Mark Cole, Bill Oeffinger, Roger Porter, Tom Robinson, student manager Glenn Baker. Second Row: Rick Johnson, Kevin Childers, Clay Williams, Rick Moore, Greg Westerbeck, Kim Garlitch, Mike Carpenter, Tony Winslow, Kevin McLeod, Steve Walburn, Bob Boedeker. Third row: Coach Don Mitchell, Bob Toon, Brian Jones, Lonnie Denton, Nelson Hastings, Alan Newton, Bryan Moss, Todd Glidden, Kirk Kuhn, Jeff Eads, Bill Buchanon, Coach Meredith Payne.

Business owners present wide span of interests

It is often surprising how many services and products different establishments offer. Within a business, the wide variety displayed shows the flexibility in one firm alone.

A lively scene, A & W Root Beer appeals to people of all ages. A cold A & W "beer" quenches anyone's thirst.

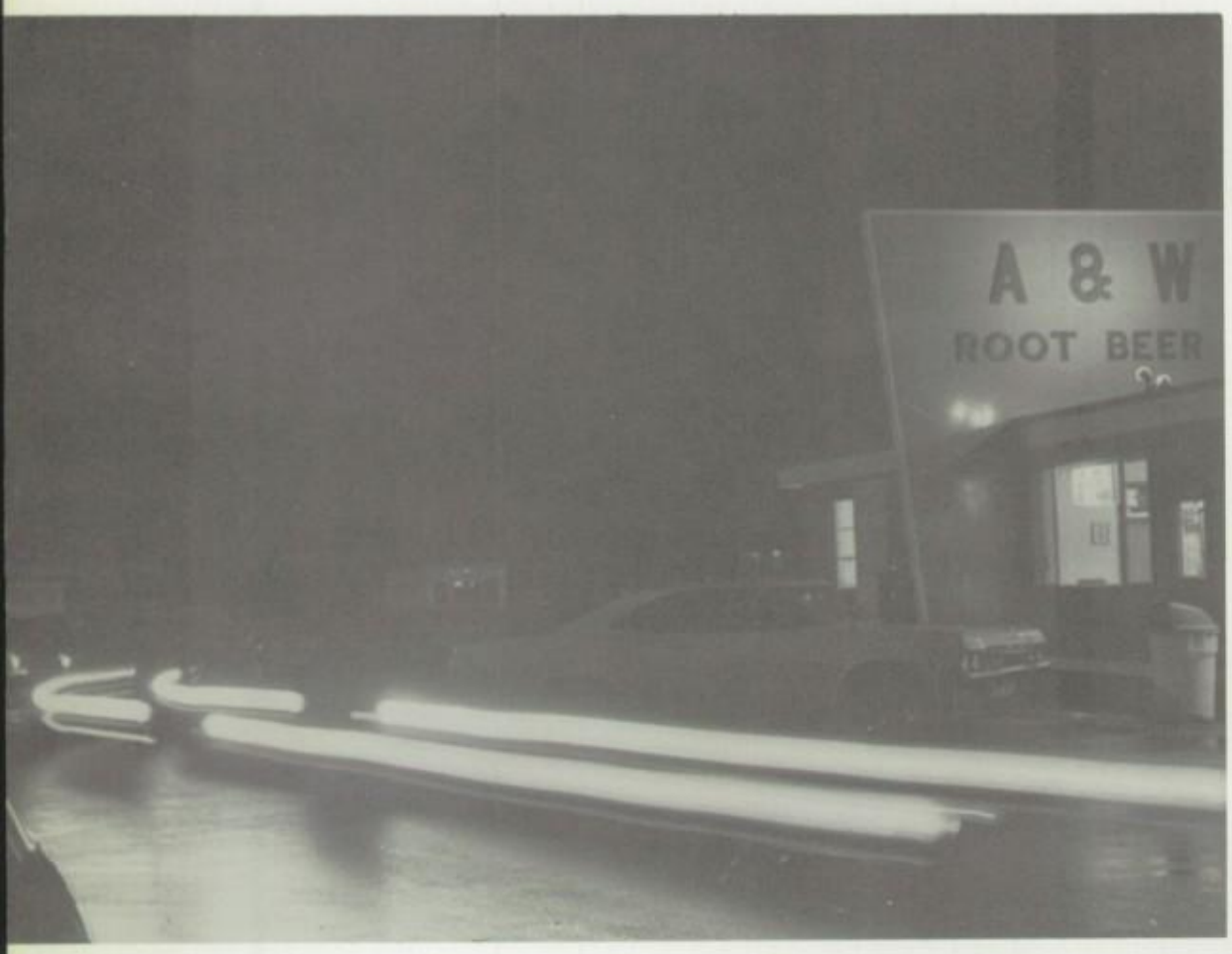
Combined with the regular grocery section of KING'S GROCERY is an added feature—the soda fountain. It is one of few stores in town that still has a place to relax and have a snack.

Offering the finest quality in furniture, FLEMING FURNITURE HOME contains bargains and styles of all types to suit the demands of customers.

RIGHT—Betsi Benefiel conscientiously waits on a customer at the counter in King's. Snacks and lunch are on order here.

BELOW RIGHT—Trying out a new desk, Sheila Hirschauer decides that it suits her study needs.

BELOW—Headlights trace their path around the favorite night spot of students.



Convenience Outlets Cater To Carefree

For a small community, Shelbyville contains a large number of convenience stores and retail outlets. The bakers at LINNE'S BAKERY start their days early to produce fresh bread and rolls. Stop in and pick up a dozen warm, fresh from the oven donuts on you way to school.

MUSGRAVE TREE SERVICE is busiest after a storm, when trees need cutting and removing. But they also repair, trim and care for your trees and shrubs year round.

SWAN'S CLEANERS has special one hour and same day laundry care, when those blue jeans just HAVE to be washed now.

ABOVE—Delicious cakes sell fast at LINNE'S BAKERY, as shown by Debbie Linne while Mark Koester agrees to take it off her hands.

LEFT—Connie Walton finds working at MUSGRAVE TREE SERVICE can a big challenge.

ABOVE—At SWAN'S CLEANERS, Laura Simich receives fast, dependable service when in a rush.

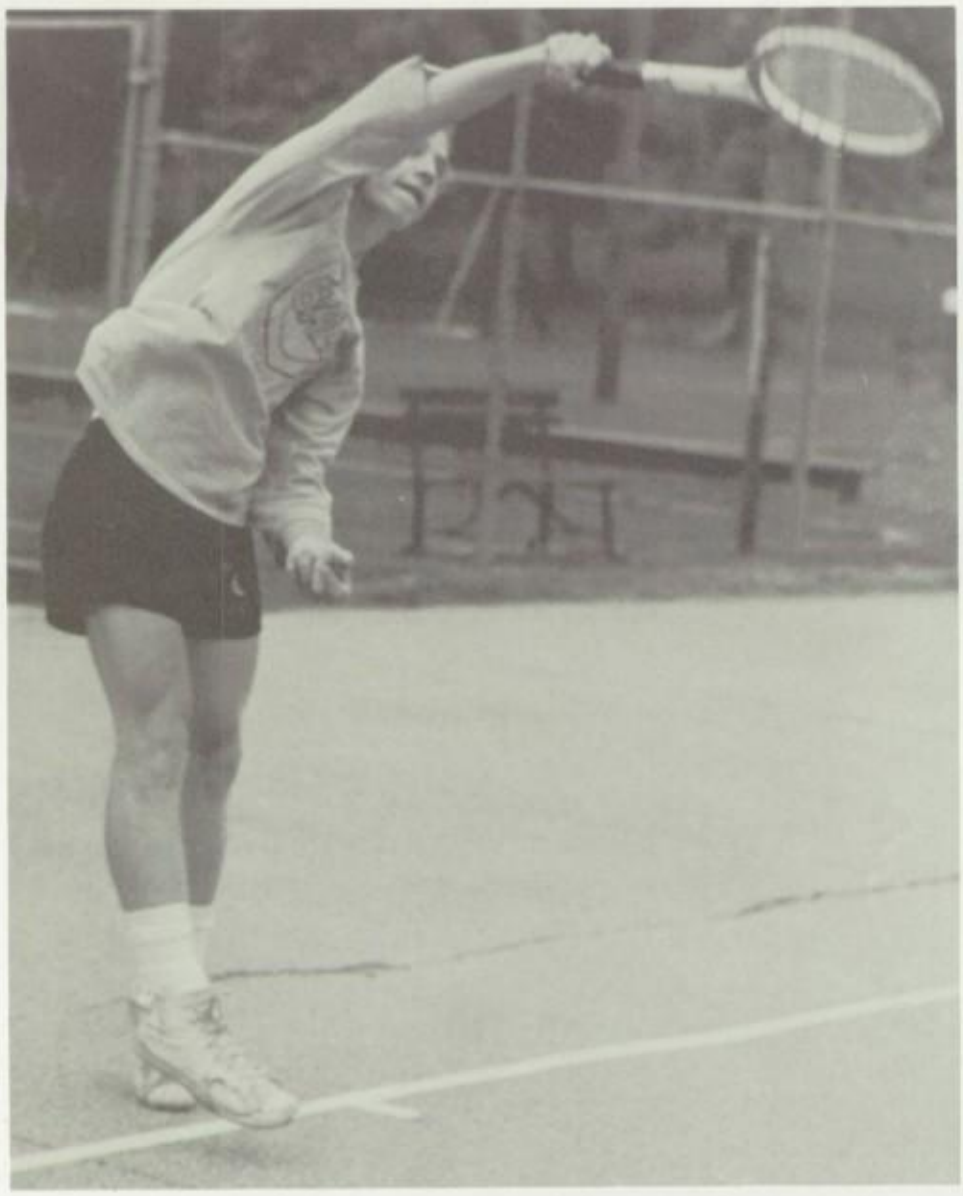
Girls' Tennis experiences rough season

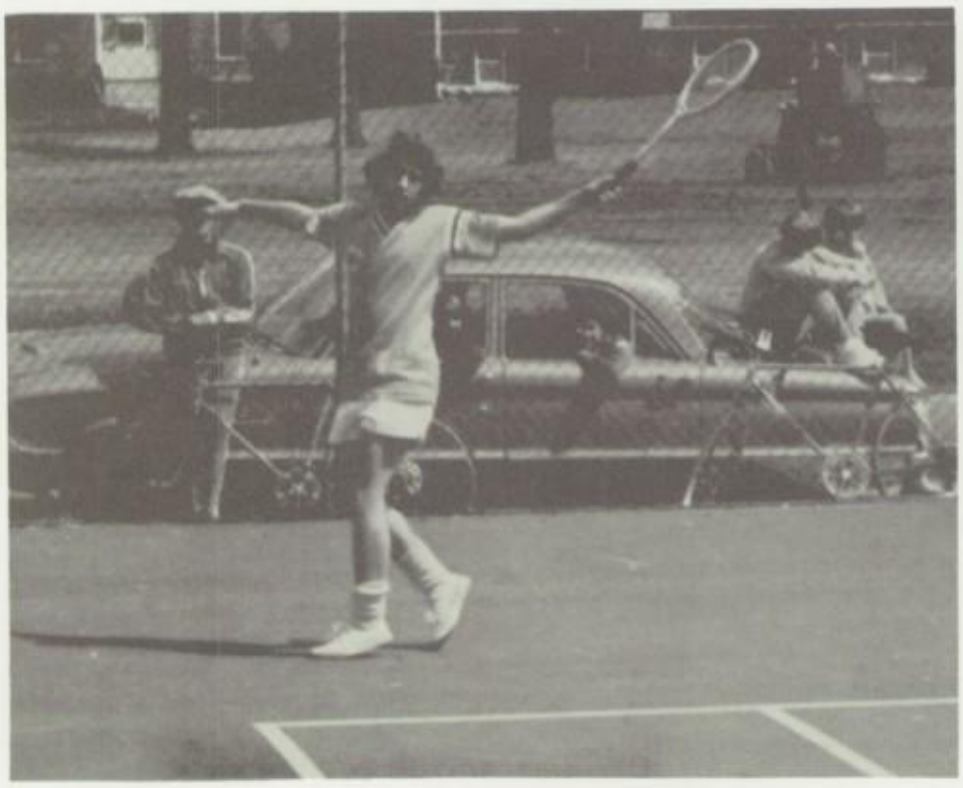
This year the girls' tennis team saw more action than ever before. In the fall the girls had only one meet but participated in three during the spring. Coached by Miss McKinney, the squad, although having a 1-3 record, did show their ability and skill. Bev Stevenson was number one on the team and was the Most Valuable Player also. In one of her sets this year she defeated the girls' state champion. The girls ended their season by participating in the district at Columbus but regrettably did not place well.

RIGHT—Bev Stevenson, the Girls' Tennis team's MVP, shows great delight in her return.

BELOW—Linda Frank and Jennifer White work together to make this doubles team in a match at the high school.

GIRLS' TENNIS—Front row: Cathy Smith, Jennifer White, Bev Stevenson. Second row: Julie Everman, Sarah Elder, Sue Underwood, Mary Jane Haley, Lauri Cadieux, Beth Gallagher.





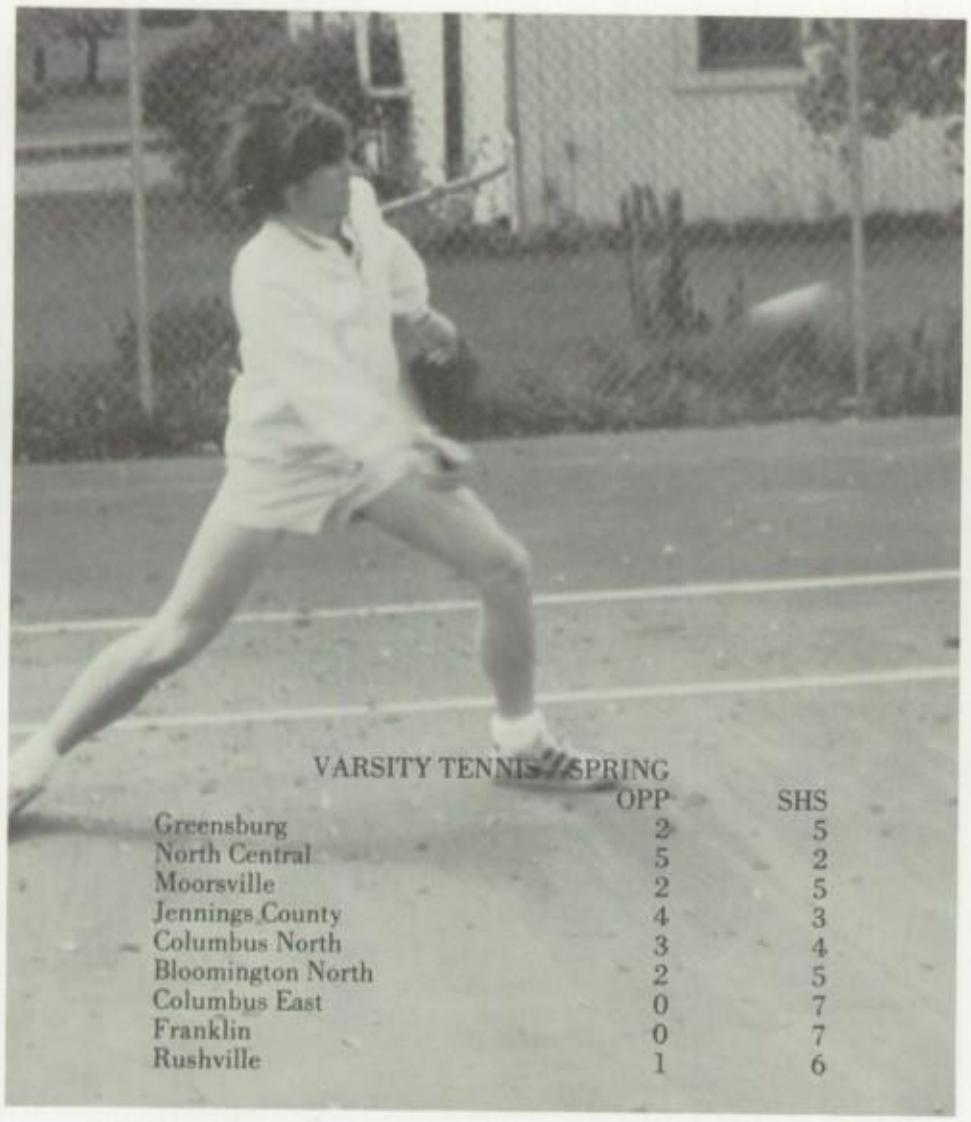
Griffey finishes second in IHSAA fall regional

BELOW LEFT—As the team watches, Barry Litwack returns service.

LEFT—Gregg Griffey, the team's number one man all season, strenuously serves during a match at Morrison Park.

BELOW—Steve Allen intently watches for the return of a ball which he has just served during a fall match.

Spirit ran high this fall, as the Varsity tennis team boasted an undefeated season. With encouragement from Coach Eugene Hopkins and the outstanding play of Greg Griffey, the Bears registered their best record ever. To close the season, Griffey won the Columbus sectional, but he was beaten in the regional. The number two spot on the team was filled by Tony Wilson, who went through regular season play undefeated. Also earning Varsity letters were Steve Allen, Bruce VanNatta, Barry Litwack and Dave Martin.



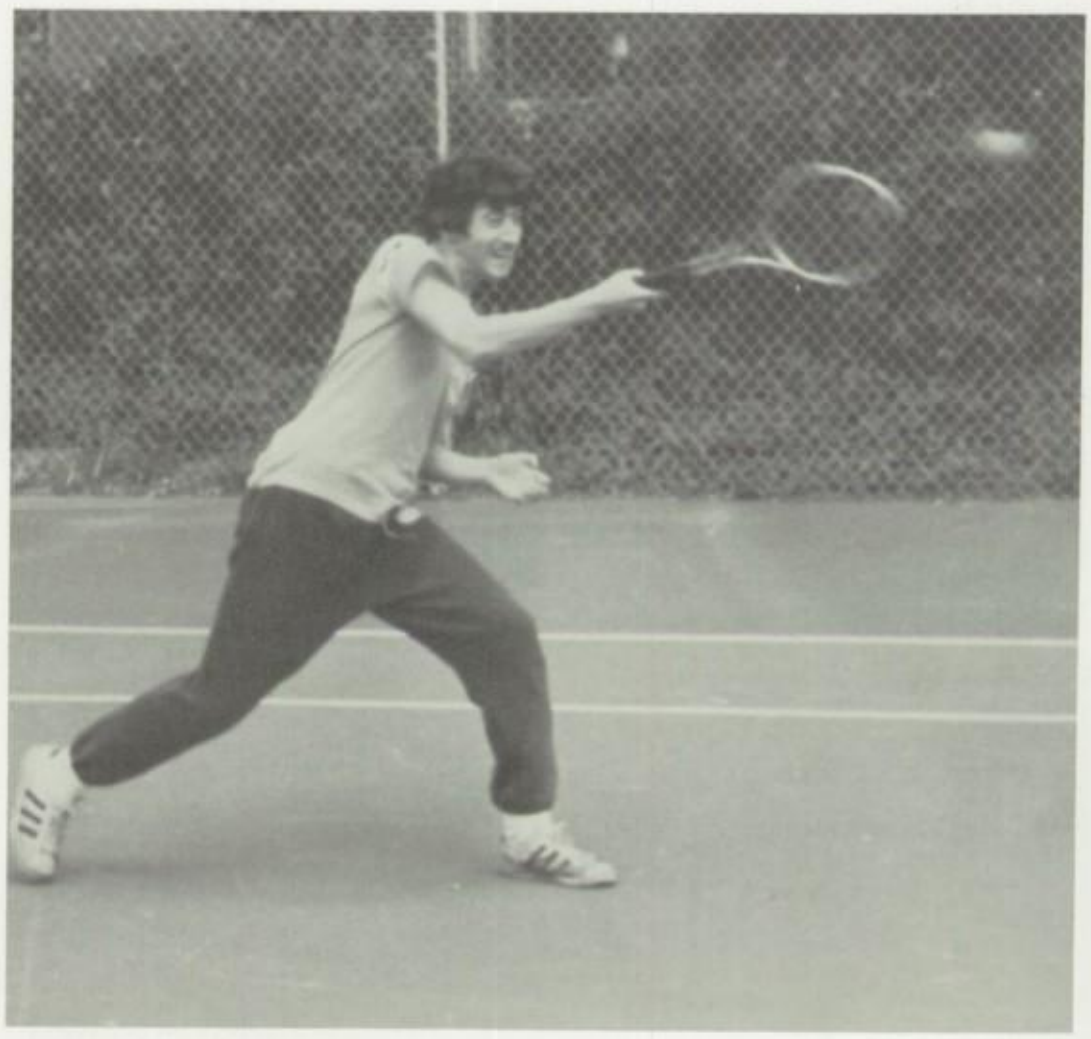
VARSITY TENNIS / SPRING

	OPP	SHS
Greensburg	2	5
North Central	5	2
Moorsville	2	5
Jennings County	4	3
Columbus North	3	4
Bloomington North	2	5
Columbus East	0	7
Franklin	0	7
Rushville	1	6

ABOVE—Chris Thompson, also one of the "Varsity 5", successfully returns his opponent's volley.

UPPER RIGHT—Barry Litwack, the number five man on the spring team, shows his forehand form.

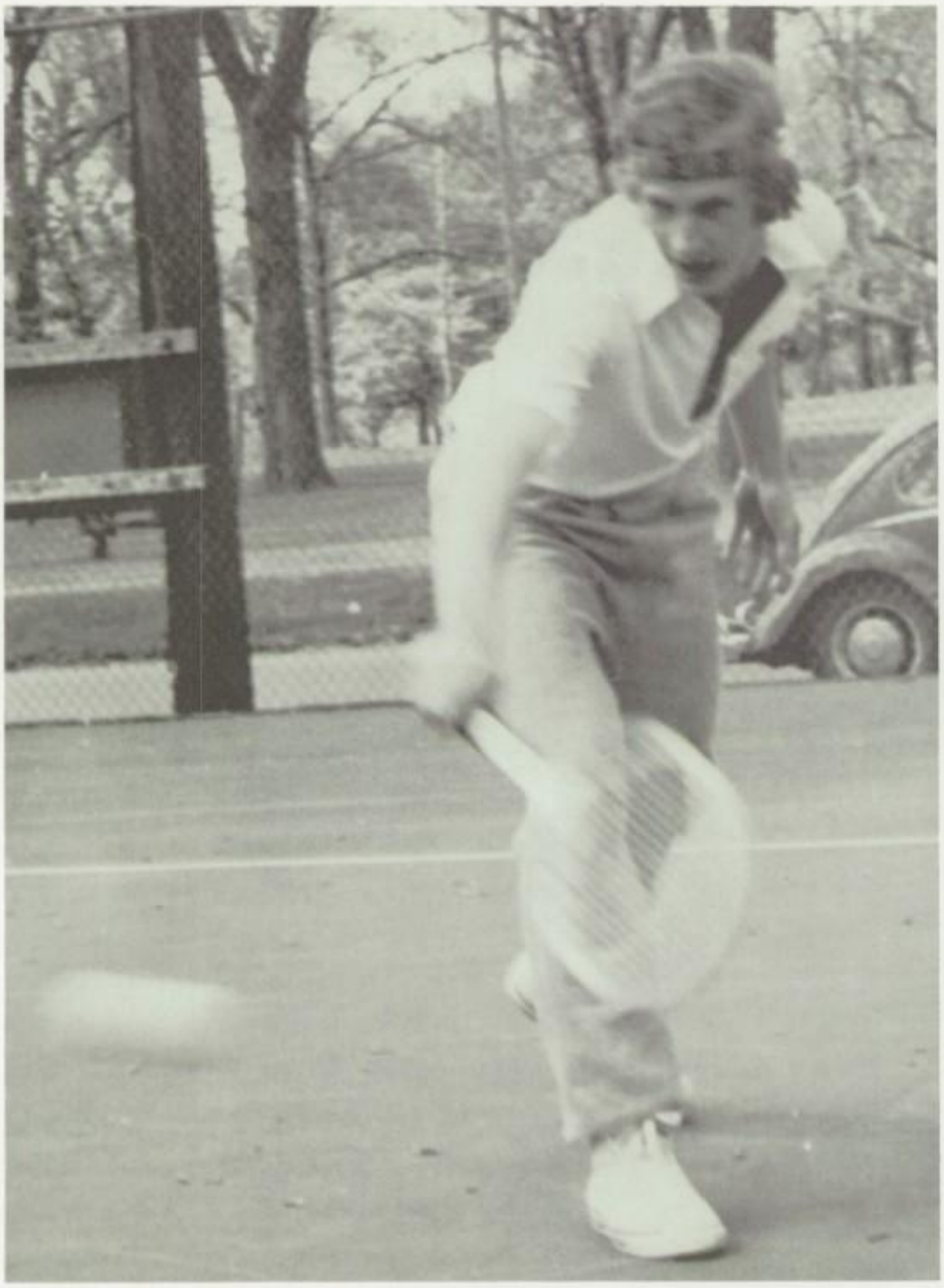
RIGHT—During a match in Franklin, Tom Brown puts all he has behind his return.



The spring season for this year's tennis team proved to be not quite as successful as the fall season but still very fruitful. The squad, under the direction of Coach Hopkins, exhibited a 7-2 record this spring and finished the season with a record of 14-2. Incidently, tennis proved to be the most successful sport at SHS during the 1972-'73 season.

At the spring awards program two members of the squad were honored. Tony Wilson was named the Most Improved Player and Greg Griffey was voted the Most Valuable Player. Also, Greg went all the way in conference competition and won the South-Central Conference Championship.

Greg Griffey wins South-Central



LEFT—Varsity Tennis' Most Valuable Player Greg Griffey backhands his return. Greg, as a junior this year, won both the sectional and conference.

BELOW—Number two man Tony Wilson serves the ball here in an away spring match.

BOYS' TENNIS—Front row: Barry Litwack, Tom Brown, Ken Zipperian, Allen Newton. Second row: Chris Thompson, Greg Griffey, Bruce VanNatta, Tony Wilson, coach Eugene Hopkins.

Conference Championship

Businesses cope with wide-ranging need

ABOVE LEFT—Gayle Wiley "dips 'em as fast as you can eat 'em" at COW PALACE.

BELOW LEFT—Nita Luhring shows Ellen Showalter the adequate cleaning job DELLEK-AMPS has done.

ABOVE RIGHT—These beautiful chrysanthemums are example of the wide assortment of flowers and plants at COSSAIRTS, as Lydia Ernestes discovers.

BELOW RIGHT—Jeff Theobold finds lifting crates of milk at SPEARS DAIRY hard work.

COSSAIRT'S carries a wide variety of flowers and plants for presents and girl friends.

COMPTON'S DAIRY is known for its good dairy buys and delicious ice cream.

SPEAR'S DAIRY provides the finest in milk and dairy products to local stores

DELLEKAMP'S CLEANERS features convenient pickup and delivery and clean clothes.

Merchants offer products for sports scene

Providing for the entertainment of sports fans and all citizens, local establishments uphold their excellent reputations. Students know they can depend on the firms to deliver the finest quality goods.

Having moved to a new location, GRIFFEY'S is now situated on East Broadway. Take your pick of the innumerable sporting goods that they have to offer.

At PENNEY'S one can choose from appliances, sporting goods, tapes, and records, as well as the modern fashions for which the store is noted.

Enjoyed by all, COCA-COLA is the finest refresher around. People and Coke go together.

LEFT—Bear backers enjoy the "real thing" after a home SHS game.

ABOVE—After browsing in Penney's, Ginny Hall decides to take up tennis.

LEFT—Tom Laughlin shows Ron Hurst one of many items for sale at Griffey's Sporting Goods Store.

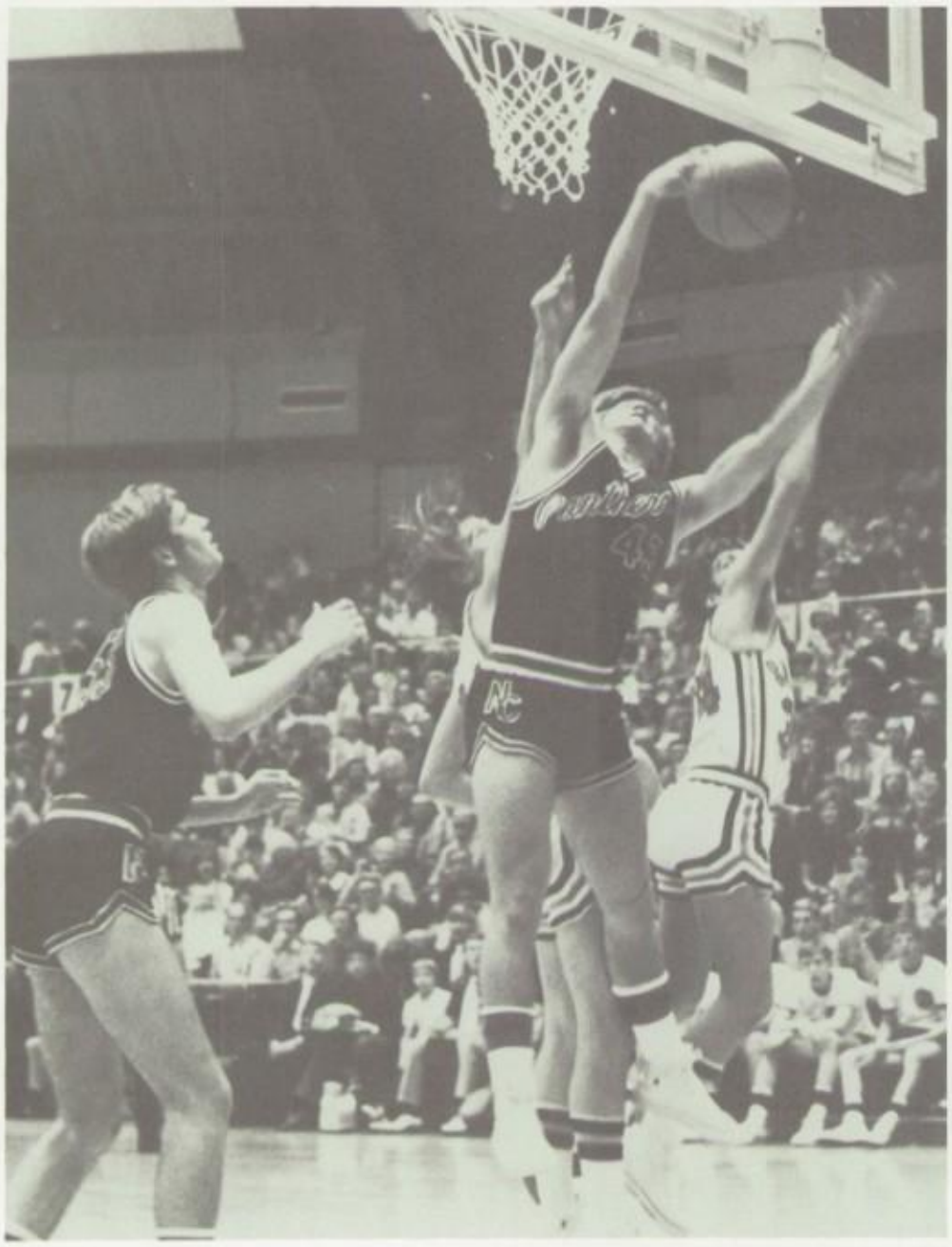
Girls turn their backs on losing season and put hopes in '73-'74

After spending many hours at strenuous practice, the Girl's Basketball Team suffered a disappointing season. For the season, the Bears compiled a record of three wins and seven losses. The only seniors on the squad, Terri Weintraut and Denise DeHart, proved to be the two most outstanding players, averaging 11 and 6 points per game respectively. This year's team was a young one with 12 of its 14 players returning next year. The girl's coach, Mrs. Ashby, is looking forward to a very promising '73-'74 season.

RIGHT—With a barricade of arms and legs surrounding her, Terri Weintraut, the team's most valuable player, looks for someone to throw the ball to.

BELOW—During a break in the action, Coach Ashby points out the girls' mistakes and tries to encourage them.

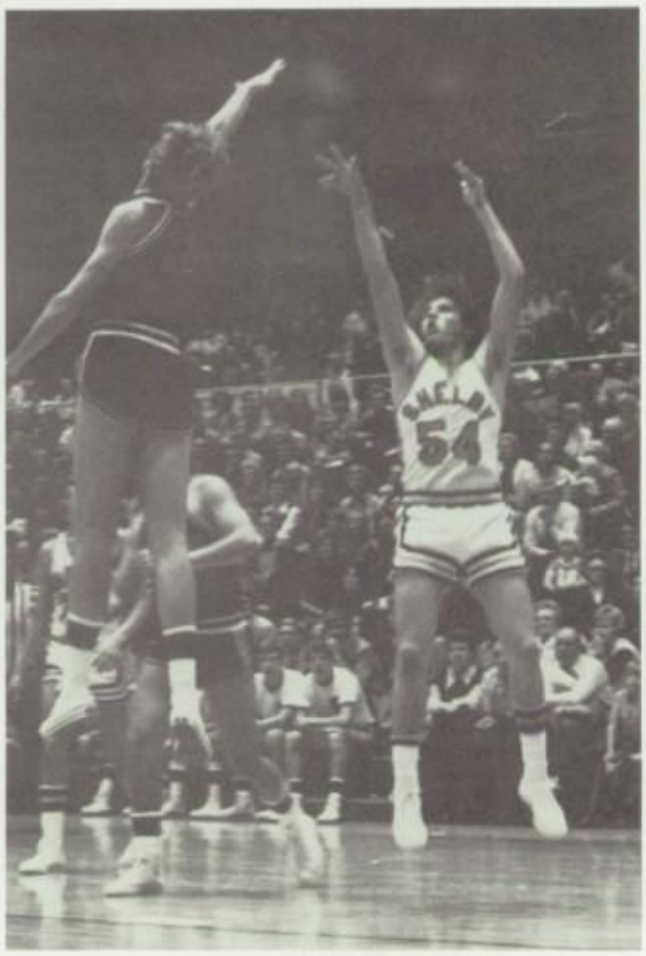
Lack of height, not effort, disables Bears



LEFT—Dave Hauk and Tim Simpson stretch for the rebound but once again fall short.

BOTTOM—While teammate Dan Calkins awaits a possible pass, Tim Simpson drives under for the lay-up.

BELOW—Center Dave Hauk archs his shot over the reach of a North Central Panther.



Under new head coach, Tom Hewgley, the Bears began their '73 season with high hopes. These hopes, though, turned into despair as the team realized their height disadvantage. On the season the squad collected a 3-15 record.

When the sectional tourney rolled around again, the Bears showed new spirit. In a thrilling contest Shelby triumphed over Franklin Central in their first game and then moving on to the second game defeated Morristown. The sectional final, though, proved to be a tougher contest and the Varsity was defeated by Greenfield.

Some of the more outstanding players on the squad were Kent Laird, who led the team in scoring this season with 257 points; Greg Griffey, who headed the team in free throw shooting percentage with 71%; and Dave Hauk, who led in rebounding with 95.

RIGHT—With the crowd standing in anticipation, sophomore Gary Abner shoots for the basket against Greenfield. Greenfield beat the Bears 50-35 in the sectional.

FAR RIGHT—Starting guard Kent Laird exhibits fine ball control as he drives around his man during sectional tournament play. Kent was voted the most valuable player on the varsity squad and was also named winner of the 1973 Paul Cross Award which was presented during the spring awards day.

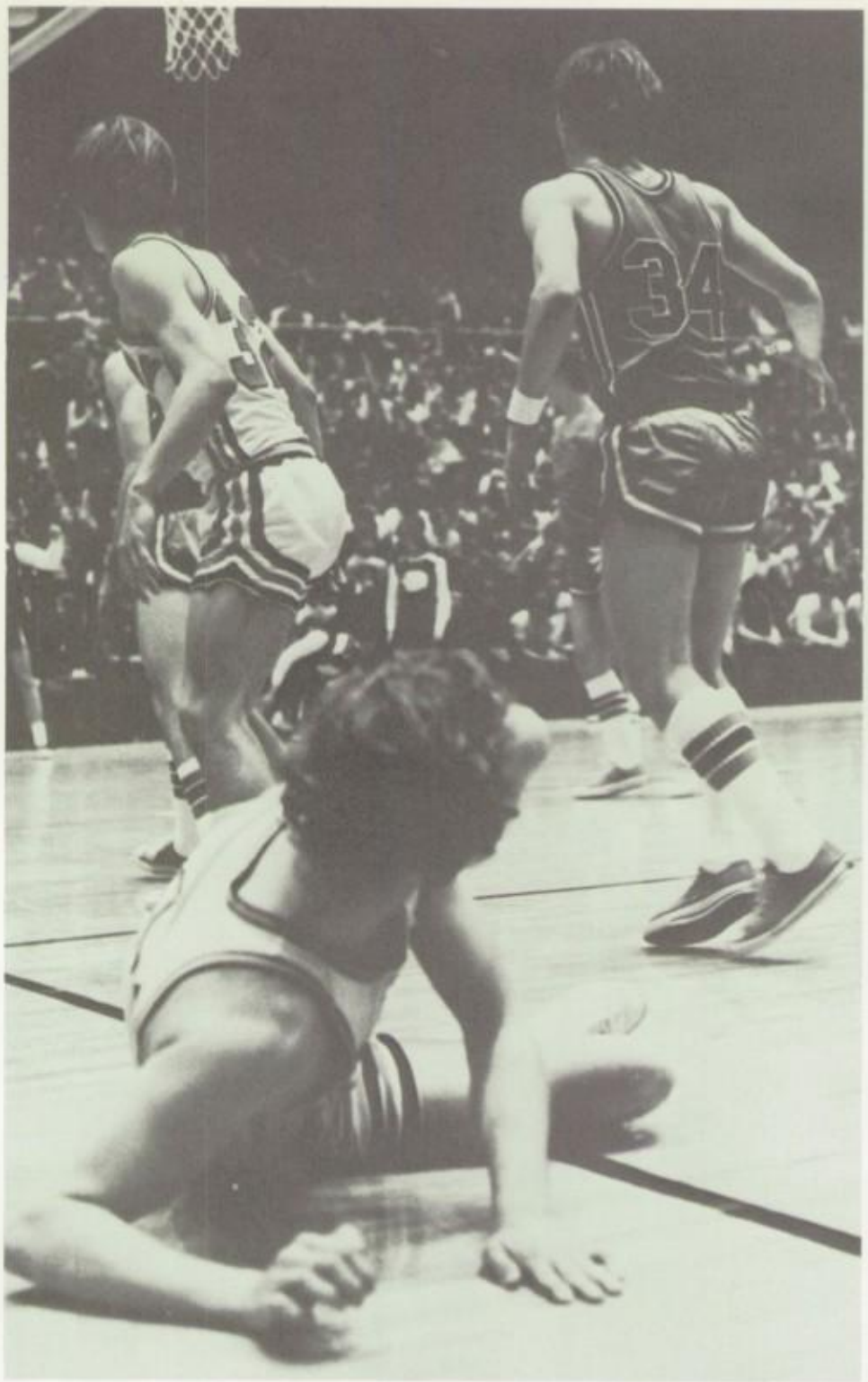
On a Loser

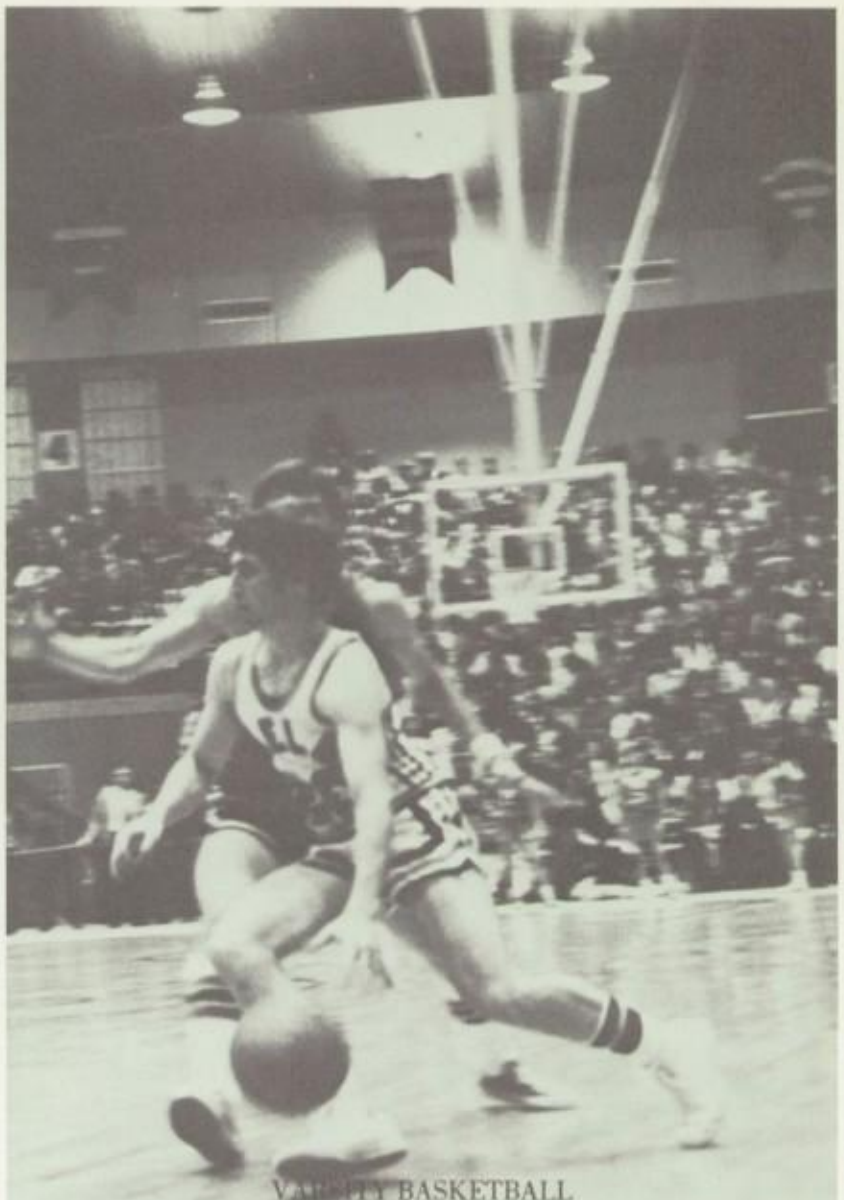
What's it like? Well, you could ask anyone on the S H S basketball team and they could tell you. Could you go to school on Monday and listen to a lot of wisecracks and still want to play? Our B-ballers have and we should be proud of them. Our guys have lost a lot more than they-'ve won, yet they still keep trying. They haven't quit yet and I doubt if they ever will. There are two kinds of losers: those who get used to losing and those who keep fighting. Our guys have kept fighting.

Trying to get up for a game after you've lost the night before is one of the hardest things to do, yet our team keeps doing it. How could anyone get up for a game when they know that there probably won't be 1,500 people in the stands? Could you play a home ball game when the visiting team has more fans than you have? Our boys have and they've played like the gym was full. What makes a person able to do this? I suppose that it is pride that gets most guys up for a game. They know that everyone is expecting them to lose so they go out to prove them wrong.

I guess being on a loser is the worst feeling in the world. I don't know how to change it, except to keep going to the games and keep hoping that as long as you don't quit, you won't stay a loser.

Kim Branam





VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP	SHS		OPP	SHS
North Central	59	44	Rushville	52	62
Madison Heights	55	64	Madison	81	58
Columbus North	61	49	Bloomington	54	61
Franklin	76	46	Southport	71	45
Greensburg	68	57	Martinsville	77	72
Richmond	63	26	Connersville	73	51
Indianapolis-Howe	49	47	Seymour	58	38
New Castle	77	44	Columbus East	59	56
Jeffersonville	66	48	Greenwood	52	49

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: student manager Roger Staker, Gary Abner, Greg Griffey, Phil Metzger, Kent Laird, John Kimbrell, Brad Jones, student manager Terry Pettit. Second row: Assistant coach Tom Gould, Scott Lummis, Dave Hauk, Kim Branam, Dan Calkins, Tim Simpson, Kevin McKinney, head coach Tom Hewgley.

Varsity shows better in tournament play

Frosh set two new scoring records for Shelby

On the whole the Freshman basketball squad, both A and B teams, sported a successful '73 season. Although both teams did well throughout the season the sectional team, made up of members of both teams, was defeated in an overtime in their first game.

The Frosh Bears set two records this year for Shelbyville. In their contest against Triton Central the team made 77 points, the most points ever scored in a Shelbyville Freshman game. Also, the squad made 28 points in the third quarter of the Shelby vs. Greenwood Central game, setting another frosh record.

During the winter and spring sports awards day, Randy Montgomery was named the team's MVP while Glenn Baker was voted the most improved and John Hartnett, the most inspirational.

RIGHT—In the tourney against Connersville, Bob Toon, one of the team's starting forwards, lofts the ball goalward. During the winter and spring sports awards day, Randy Montgomery was named the team's MVP while Glenn Baker was voted the most improved and John Hartnett, the most inspirational.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Front Row: student manager John Schoentrup, Rick Moore, David Ruschhaupt, Jeff Peters, John Hartnett, Glenn Baker, Randy Montgomery, Randy Coffee, Kevin McLeod. Second Row: Head coach Steve Drake, Lonnie Denton, Brian Jones, Oscar Crowe, Gary Junken, Jeff Eads, Jeff Kolls, Ralph Bright, Alan Newton, assistant coach Terry Daley. Not shown: Bob Toon.

Reserves scrap for winning season, end with 9-11

This season the Reserve Bears showed more spunk and incentive than their 9-11 record infers. The team, under the direction of coach Tom Gould, improved each game with many of their losses being close. During the season Gary Abner scored approximately 16 points per game before being advanced to a starting spot on the varsity squad. By competing in a tough schedule, the Bears should be ready for varsity competition next year.

LEFT—Jeff Kolls, who later in the season played some with the Reserve Squad, arches his shot toward the basket over the outstretched arms of an opponent.

RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row: Coach Tom Gould, Bob Joseph, Brent Ross, Roger Hunt, Erin McKenney, Kim Sexton, Tom Brown. Second row: Greg Davis, Brad Dickman, Larry Clapp, Dave Drake, Matt Adams, Chris Thompson, Eric Steffey, Jeff Kolls.

Sporting interests form business building blocks

Appealing products catch a customer's fancy. Because today's society is becoming more leisurely and recreational, sporting interests and ideas furnish the foundation for an upswing of sales in appealing sports products.

Motorcycles and sports cars require good insurance. Entrust your needs to DUFFY-WARBLE to get a fair deal.

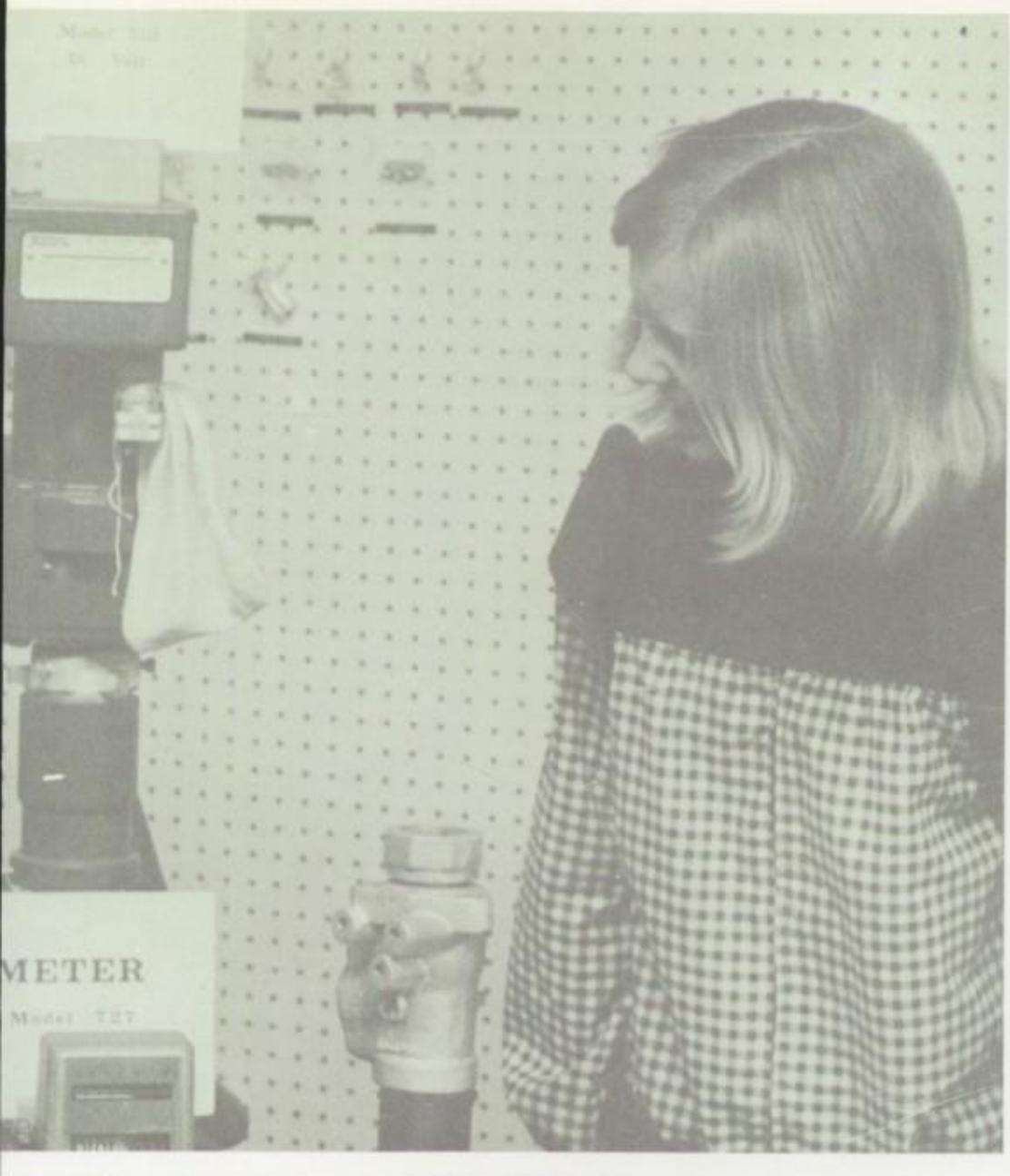
Fashionable sportswear at the MARY LOU SHOPPE catches any girl's eye. Periodic sales let you buy the latest styles at a savings.

ADMIRAL'S exceptional reception pleases the entire television audience.

RIGHT—John Cord and Gwen Brunner enjoy a basketball game on a colorful Admiral set.

BELOW RIGHT—Cycle riding prompts Ed Kellams to secure insurance from a reliable Duffy-Warble Insurance Agency.

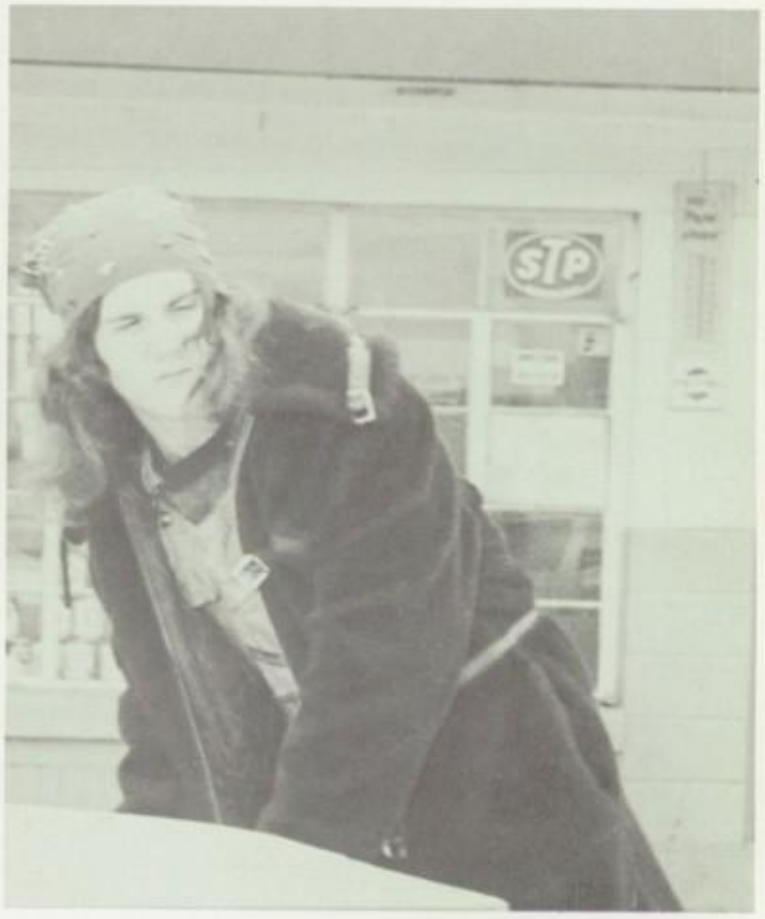
BELOW LEFT—Caryl Wamsley decides which outfit to buy for next week's game.

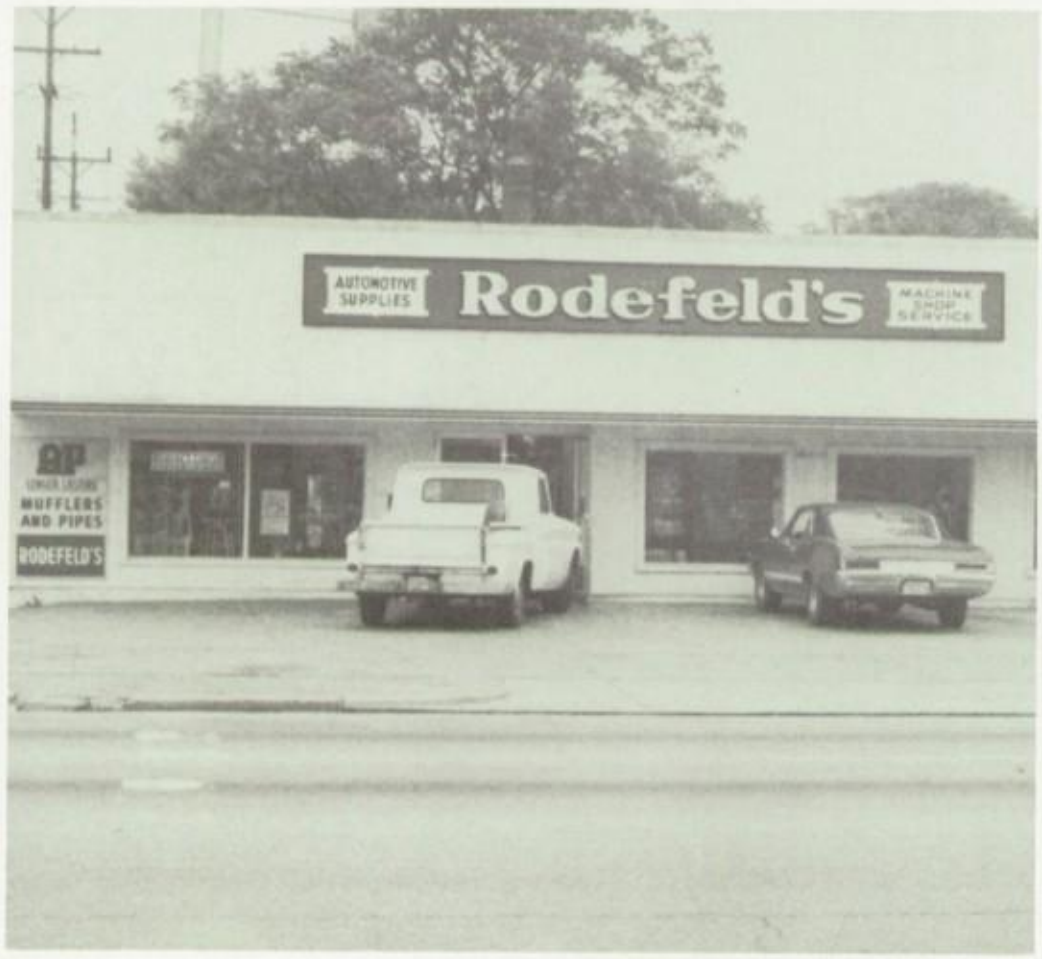


BELOW—Industrially, Nancy Johns goes about servicing a customer's car.

LEFT—Kizme Yarling is intrigued by the multitude of parts made at Tokheim.

BELOW LEFT—Situated on East Broadway, Rodefeld's handles automotive parts.





Stimulated by the Blue River Area Vocational School, local students have acquired a greater interest in servicing and developing their "street machines." Automotive dealers provide the quality goods needed for these car enthusiasts.

Automotive supplies purchased at RODEFELD'S are of the highest quality and are sure to do the job. Here customers are treated with courtesy and respect.

Speed with efficiency is a characteristic of HARDIN OIL, which is probably better known as the "Quick Stop." Time and temperature dials are an added public service feature.

Providing employment for numerous local workers, TOKHEIM CORPORATION manufactures gas pumps and parts.

Automotive centers keep students' cars running

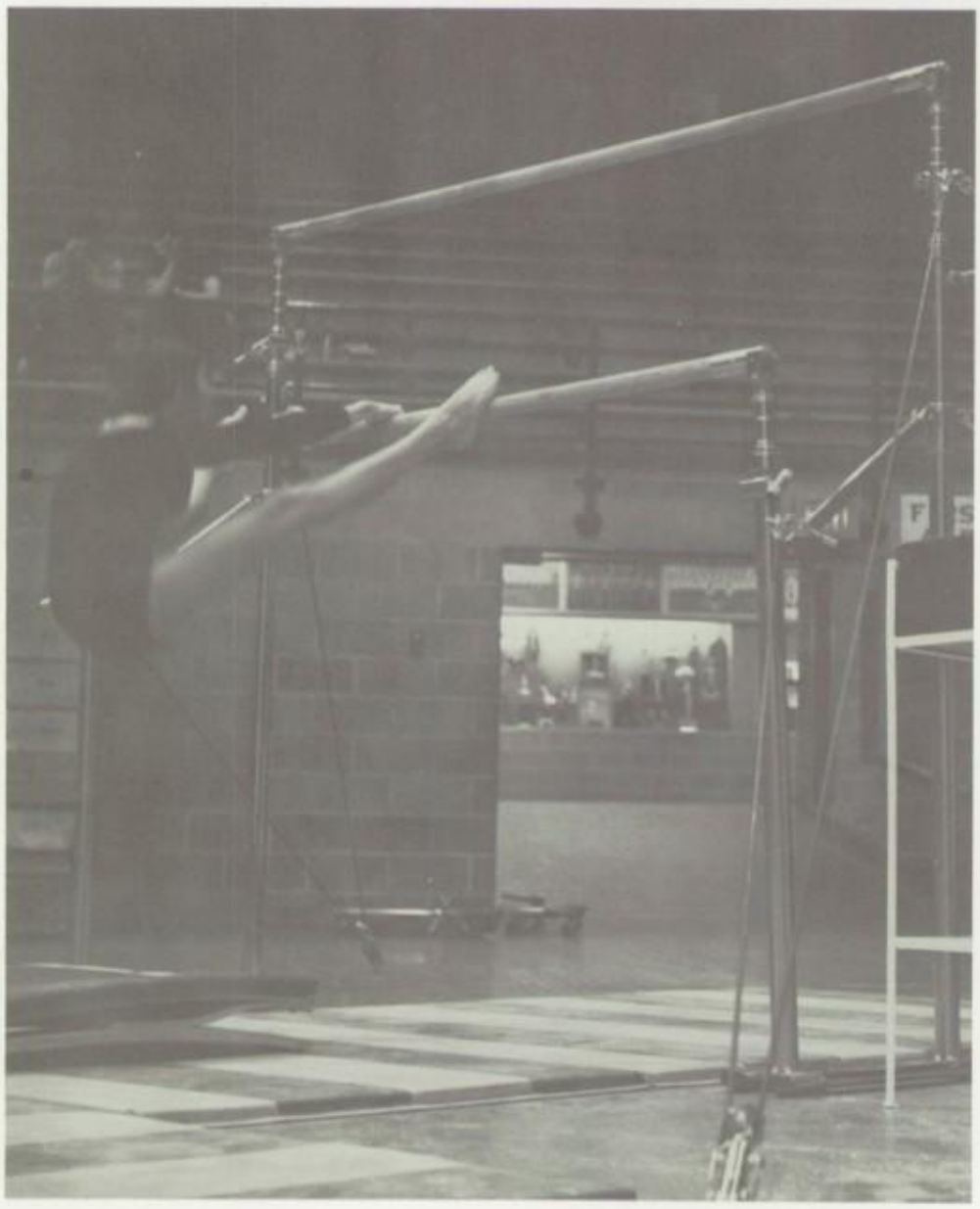
Girl's gymnastics team encounters tough competition

RIGHT—The splits—hard enough to do on the floor, let alone on a balance beam—are performed by Elaine Pritchard during a home meet.

BELOW—With concentration written on her face, Jan Hampton exhibits good form in the free exercise.

ABOVE—With pony-tails flying, Michelle Arbuckle runs through her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

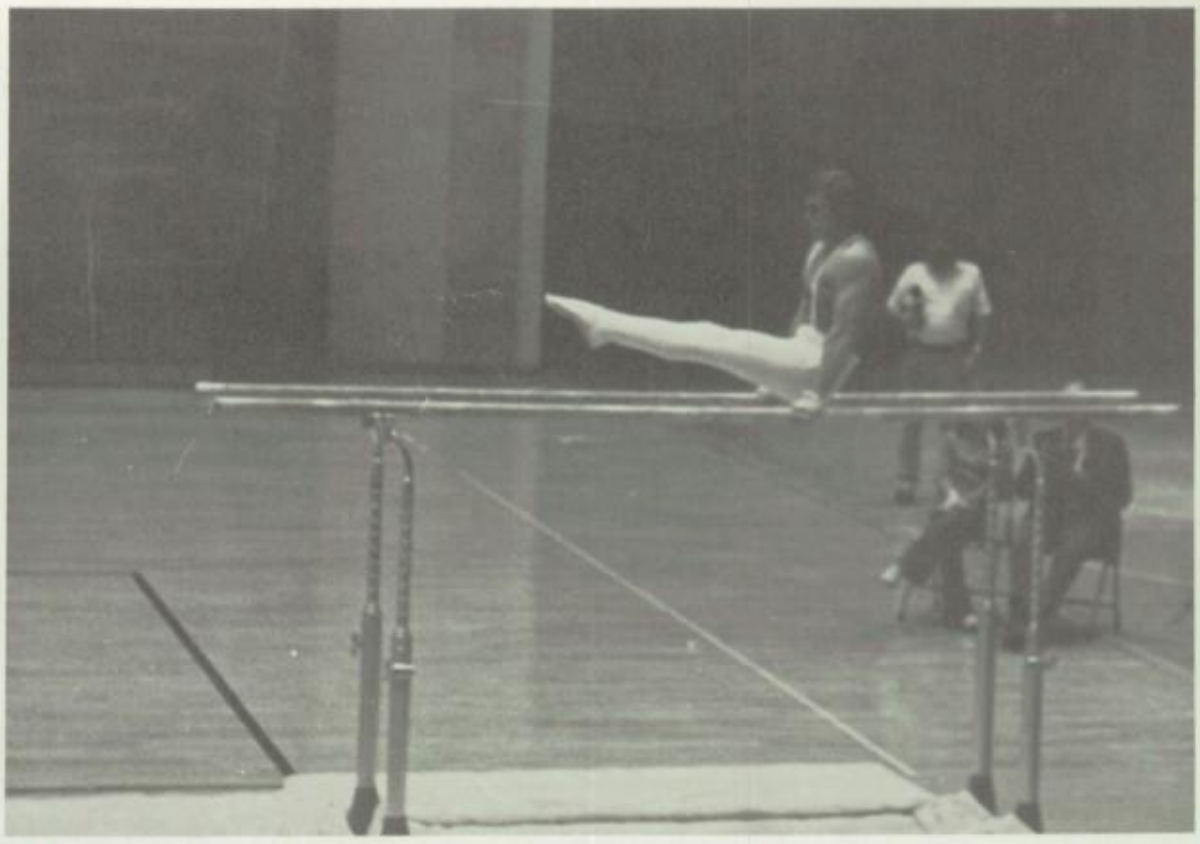
ABOVE—Showing superb balance is Elaine Pritchard, again on the narrow balance beam.

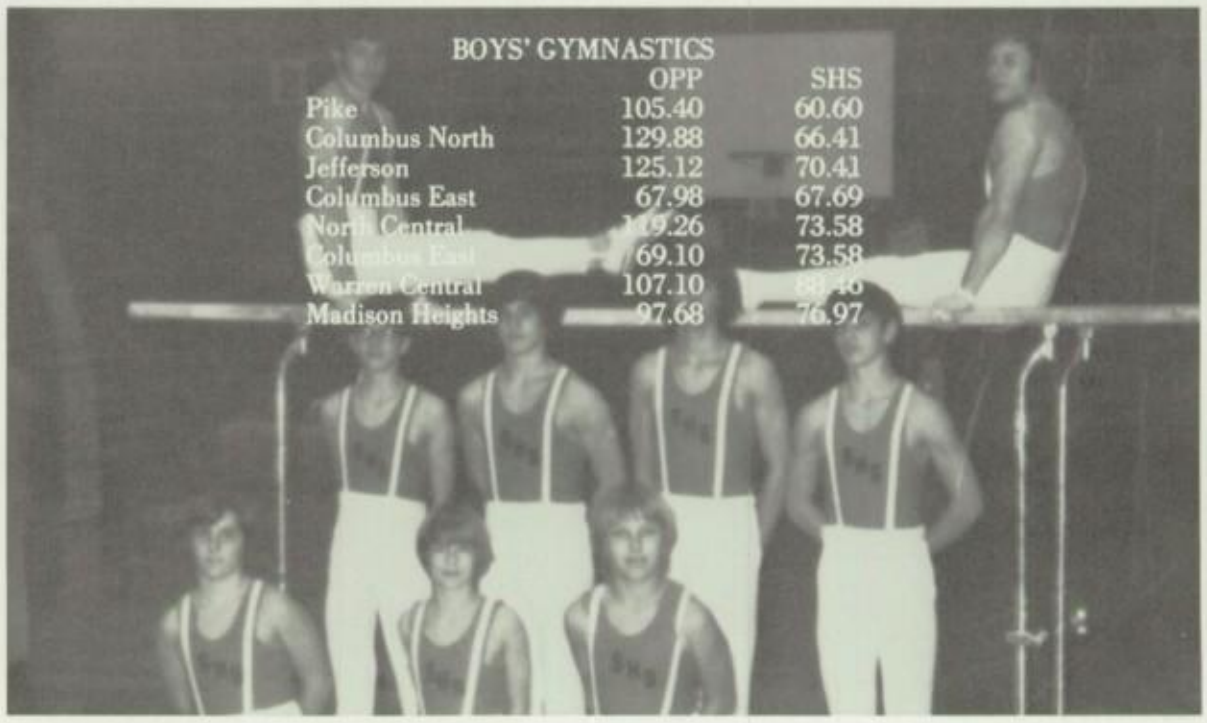


GIRL'S GYMNASTICS TEAM—Front Row: Debbie Linne, Stephanie Banawitz, Renae Skinner, Dara Lay, Mona Hidy. Second Row: Elaine Pritchard, Susan Arland, Ellie Pfaff. Third Row: Linda Tower, Laura Baxter, Sheryl Murnan, Jan Hampton. Not Shown: Shelley Robinson, Bobbi Reed, Debbie Baker, Michelle Arbuckle.

LEFT—Showing grace as well as skill, Ellie Pfaff performs a "soul circle" during her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

Girls' Gymnastics is a sport which is rapidly growing in popularity at many high schools in Indiana, including SHS. This year many enthusiastic fans came to boost the 1972-'73 team to a 3-3 win-loss record. Also a high light in the girls' year was their appearance in the May Festival in which they executed many exciting stunts for the audience. Outstanding in their fields of gymnastics were Linda Tower on the free-x, Michelle Arbuckle on the uneven bars, Susan Arland on the balance beam, and Debbie Linne in vaulting. The future appears bright for the girls' gymnastics team in years to come due to the large number of underclassmen on this year's squad.





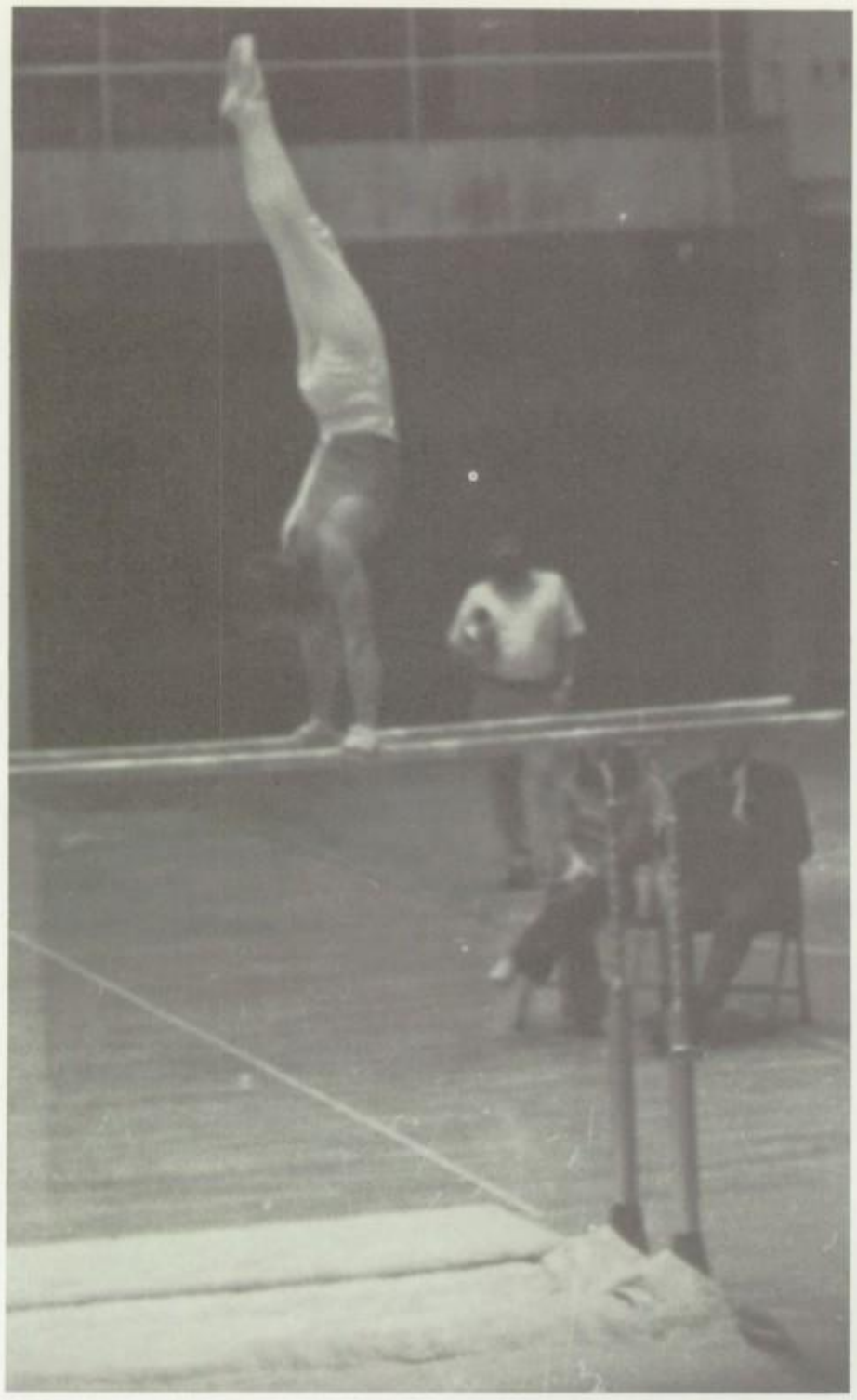
BOYS' GYMNASTICS	OPP	SHS
Pike	105.40	60.60
Columbus North	129.88	66.41
Jefferson	125.12	70.41
Columbus East	67.98	67.69
North Central	109.26	73.58
Columbus East	69.10	73.58
Warren Central	107.10	80.46
Madison Heights	97.68	76.97

ABOVE—Straddling the vaulting horse, Dennis Goodwin concentrates on a perfect performance.

UPPER RIGHT—Performing his routine on the parallel bars before the judges, Kim Thurston exhibits his superior skill.

LOWER RIGHT—Here Michelle Arbuckle, assisting one of the judges, posts his score.

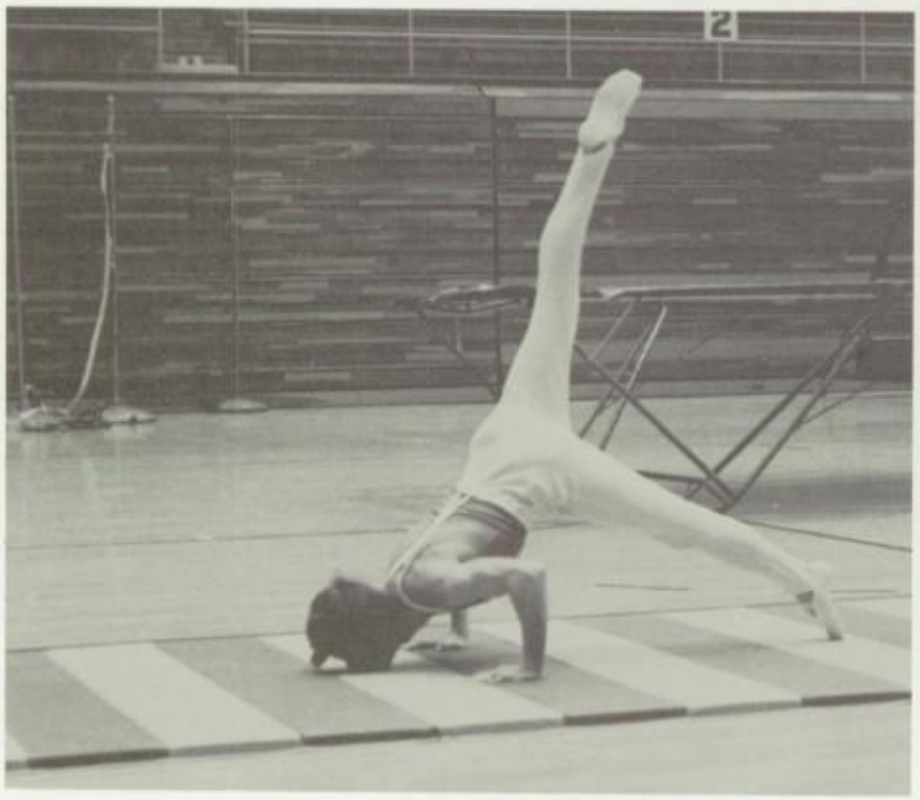
BOYS' GYMNASTICS—Front row: Brady Hoefener, Kehrt Etharton, Bob Gessling. Second row: Bruce Banister, Terril Appleby, Marlin Wilson, Dennis Goodwin. Third row: Mark Freeman, Kim Thurston.



Gymnastics brings new challenge to SHS boys

A new sport came to S H S this past winter. Composed of nine performers and headed by Jim Price, who was an NCAA champion on 1968, the Boys' Gymnastics team entered their first year of varsity competition and compiled a win-loss record of 1-7. This may not seem impressive but, for a first-year club against many of the top rated teams in the state, the Bears scored well in all of their meets. With anticipation, the squad is looking forward to next season with seven of the nine performers returning.

LEFT—Again on the parallel bars, Kim Thurston executes a hand-stand.



ABOVE—In accomplishing a Swedish Fall, Dennis Goodwin shows grace as well as strength.

ABOVE—Performing a cartwheel vault on the long-horse is Mark Freeman, the team's most valuable gymnast.

After slow seasonal start, SHS Girls'

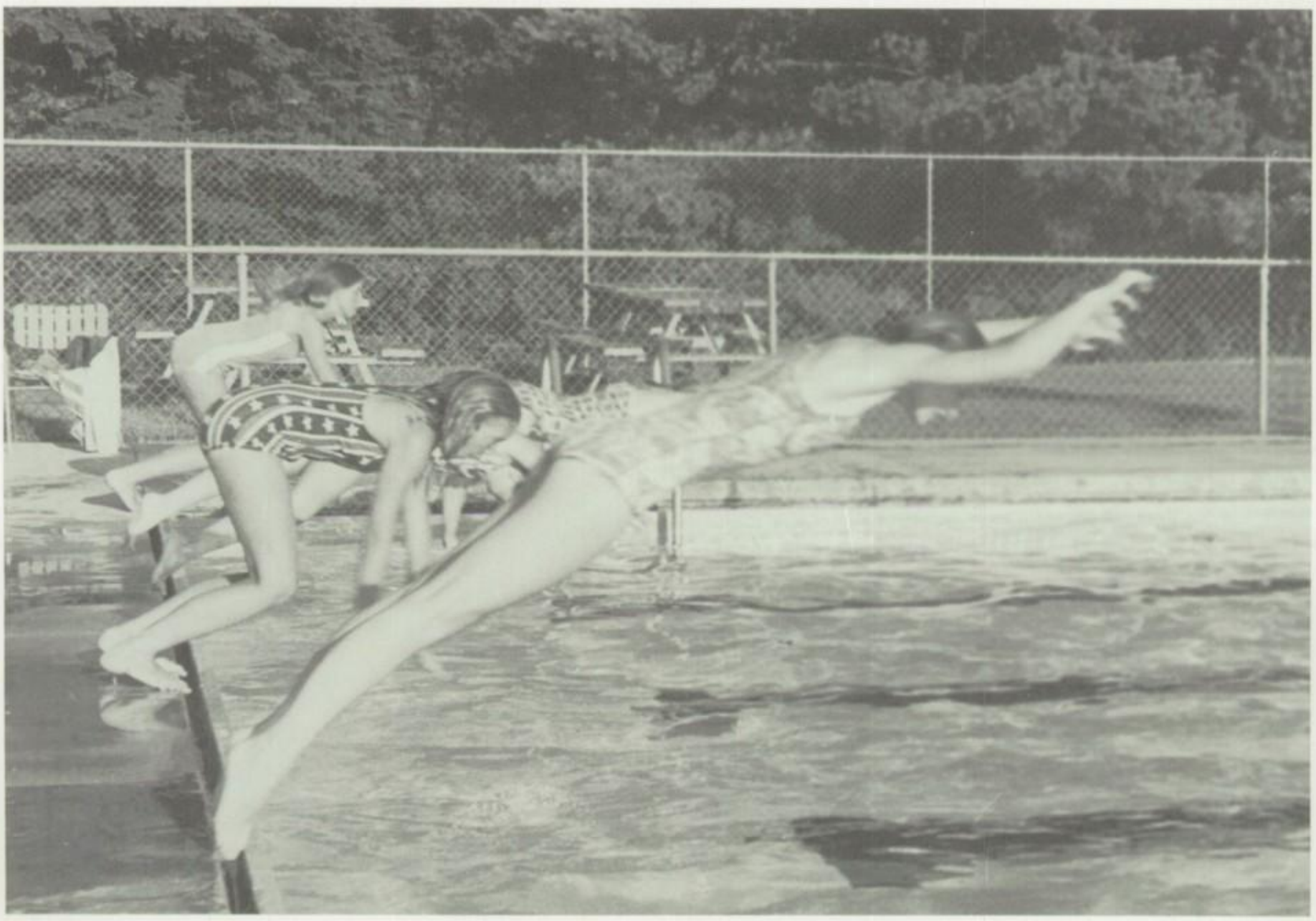
After a disappointing year and a seasonal record of 3-4, the Girls' Swim team proved their ability in Regional competition. The squad under the direction of Coach Larry Hoffman placed third out of the nine competing teams in the Regional Tournament held here at the SHS pool.

Also this year, six girls qualified for state competition and of these six Becky Jones placed eighteenth. Becky was also voted the girls' most valuable swimmer.

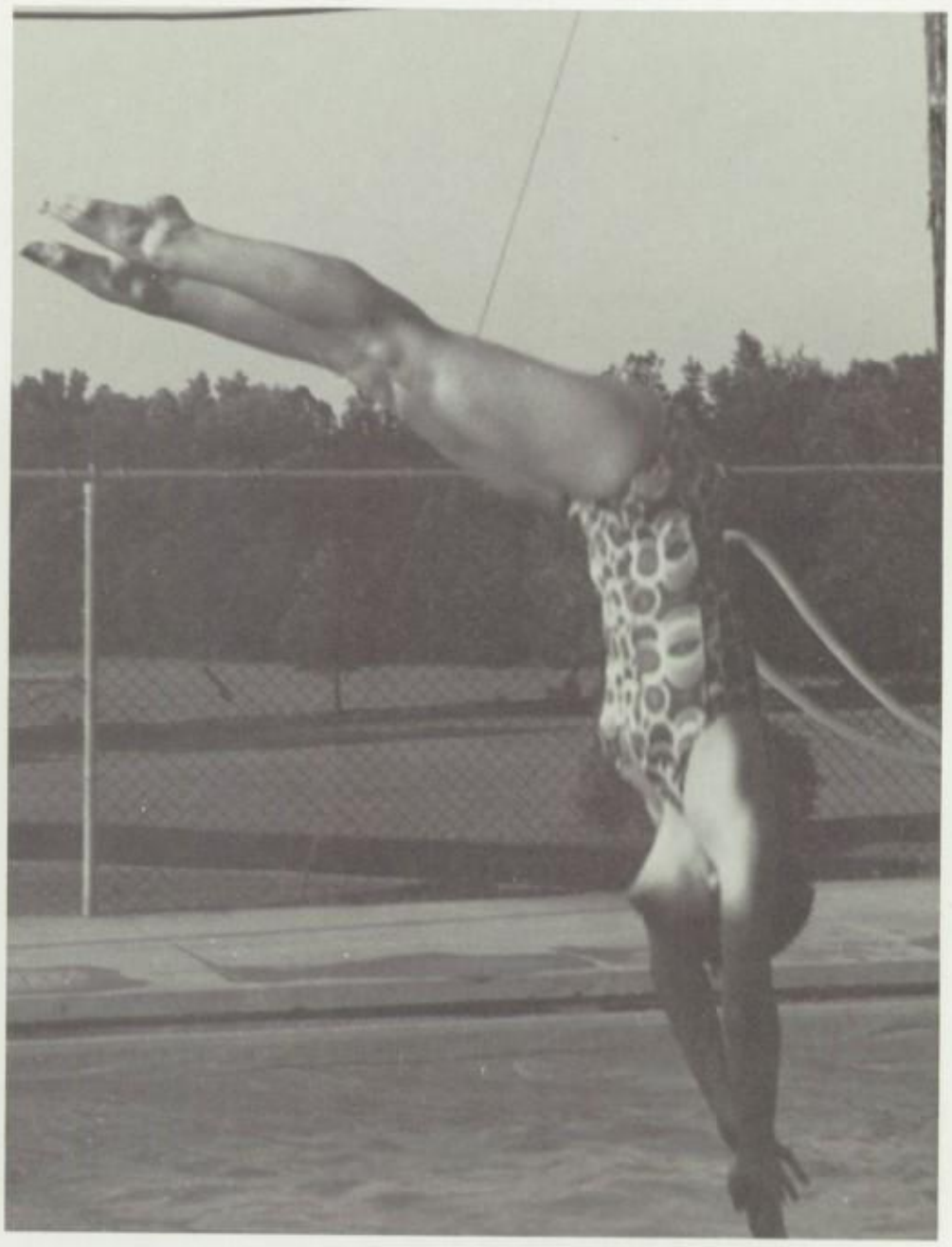
RIGHT—Sisters Becky and Cindy Jones team up here during a practice relay race at the Elk's Club pool.

BELOW—At the bark of the gun, all girls reach out for the best possible starting dive.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP—In these two pictures, Becky Jones shows that she has talent in diving as well as in swimming.



swim team places third in regional



GIRLS' SWIMMING—Front row: Jeanne Sexton, Robin Gibson, Terry Hains, Kim Thornburg, Debbie Rogers. Second row: Becky Jones, Kim Williams, Liz Woolen, Lauri Cadieux, Teresa Sexton, Susan Shisler.

Varsity swimmers suffer setback.

The Varsity Polar Bears under new head coach Charles Dorroh and assistant coach Mike Goetz made a turn for the worse this season with only a 3-9-1 record. In spite of the losing season, though, their hard practice and determination sent their spirits high for the sectional and eight swimmers placed. The Wickizer clan, Eric, Greg, and cousin Danny placed quite well in the tournament. Eric placed sixth in the 200 Individual medley and tenth in the Backstroke while Greg, the team's most valuable swimmer, finished sixth in the 100 Butterfly and Danny placed eighth in the 400 Freestyle. Also showing well were Bruce Jones with a fifth in the back stroke and Paul Freeman with a tenth in diving.

Losing only two seniors Greg Wickizer and Frank Poe, the team holds high expectations for next year.

This year the reserve Swim team closed a very successful season with a 4-0 record. The boys not only showed their ability as a team by breaking one team record, but also exhibited their ability as individuals by breaking two individual records. The team of Greg Cherry, Clay Williams, Mike Robinson, and Kirk Wickizer broke the 200 Individual Medley Relay record, while Greg Cherry shattered the 100 yard Breaststroke record and Clay Williams downed the 100 yard Butterfly record.

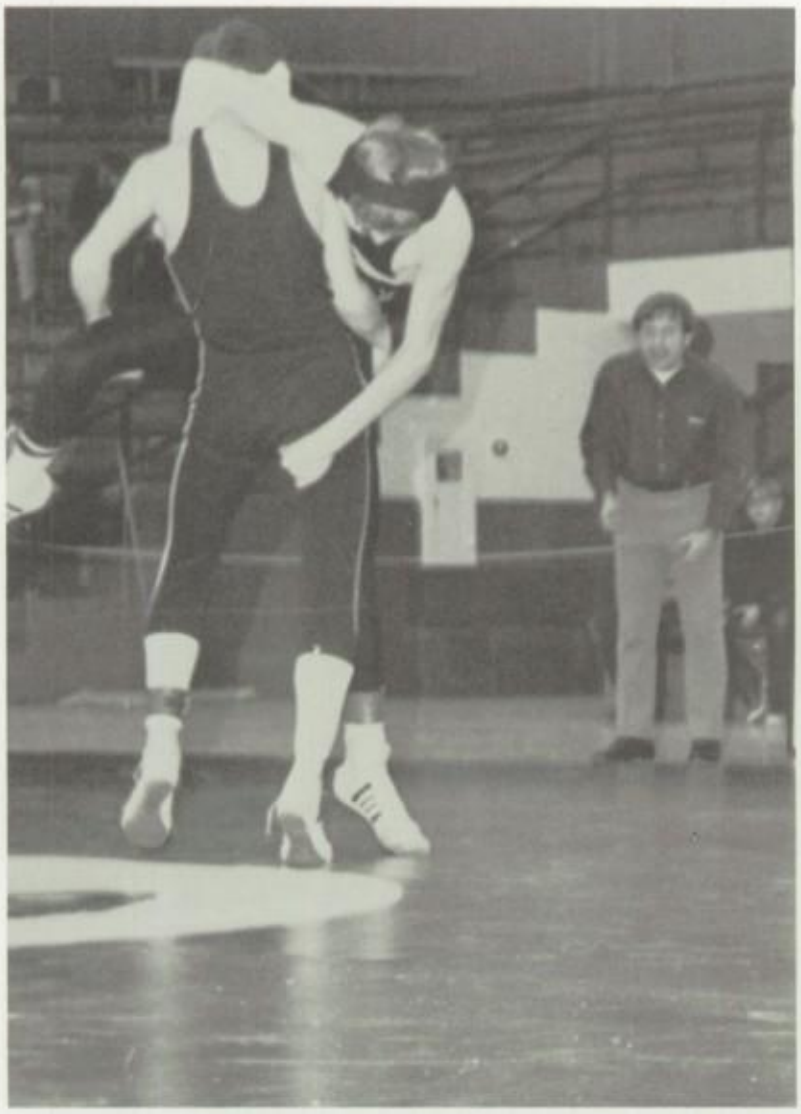
Reserves go undefeated

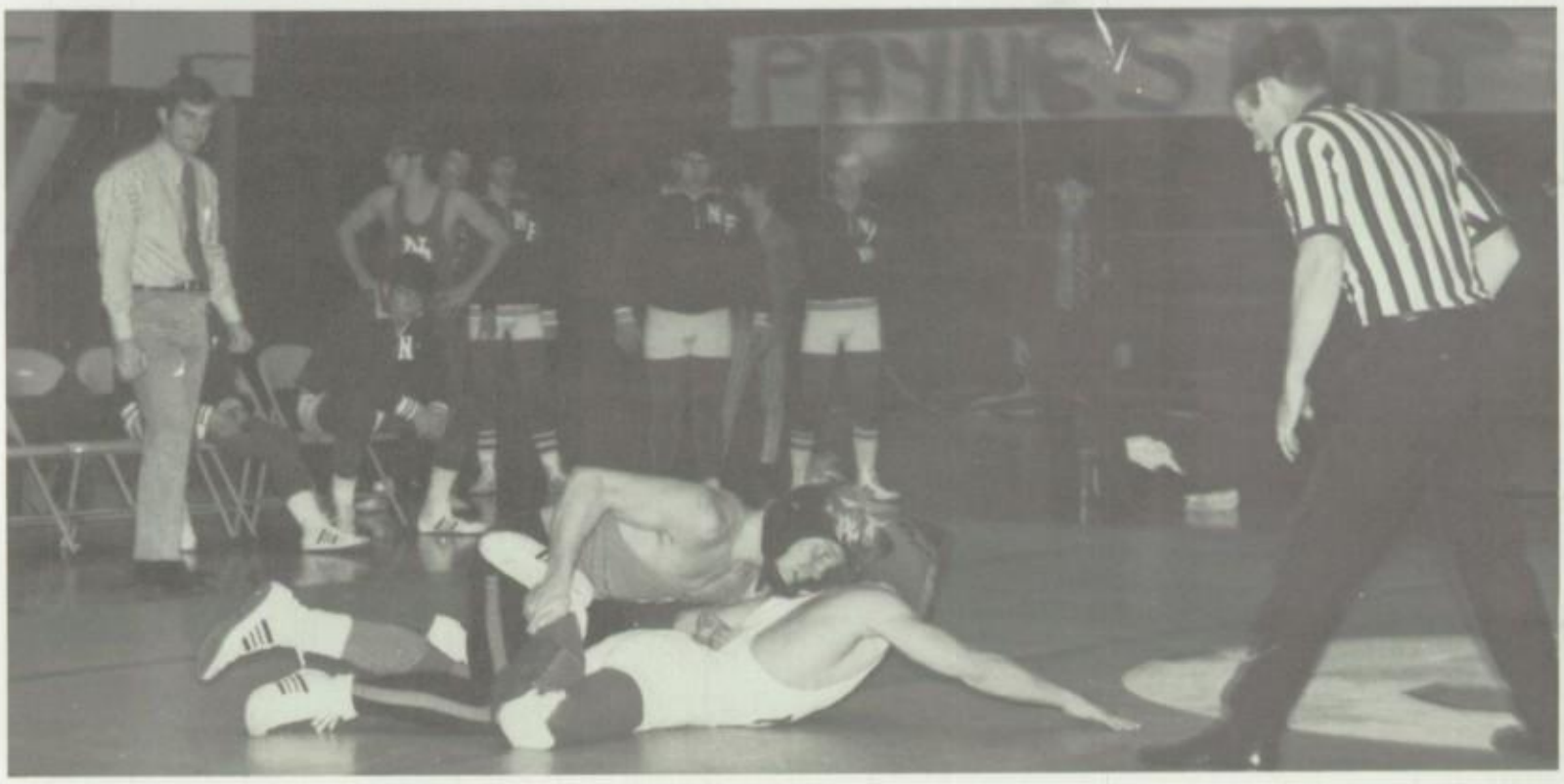
LEFT—As in the surrounding diving pictures, Mike Murphy exhibits his diving skill during a home meet.

LOWER LEFT—There is as much activity between events at the pool as during the races. Strategy is planned, swimmers rest for the next race, and even some conversation goes on.

LOWER RIGHT—Straining for all the distance that they can muster off the starting blocks and these boys during a meet at the SHS pool.

Wrestlers end dim





UPPER LEFT—With head coach Meredith Payne anxiously looking on, Mike Carpenter, the Varsity 112 pounder, fight for his balance while his opponent fights for a take-down.

ABOVE—Here Varsity wrestler Dennis Kesterman maneuvers his man for a pin. In his last two years of Varsity competition Dennis compiled a win-loss record of 45-4, and this year won the first annual Rotary Club Wrestling Award.

season, anticipate brighter tomorrow

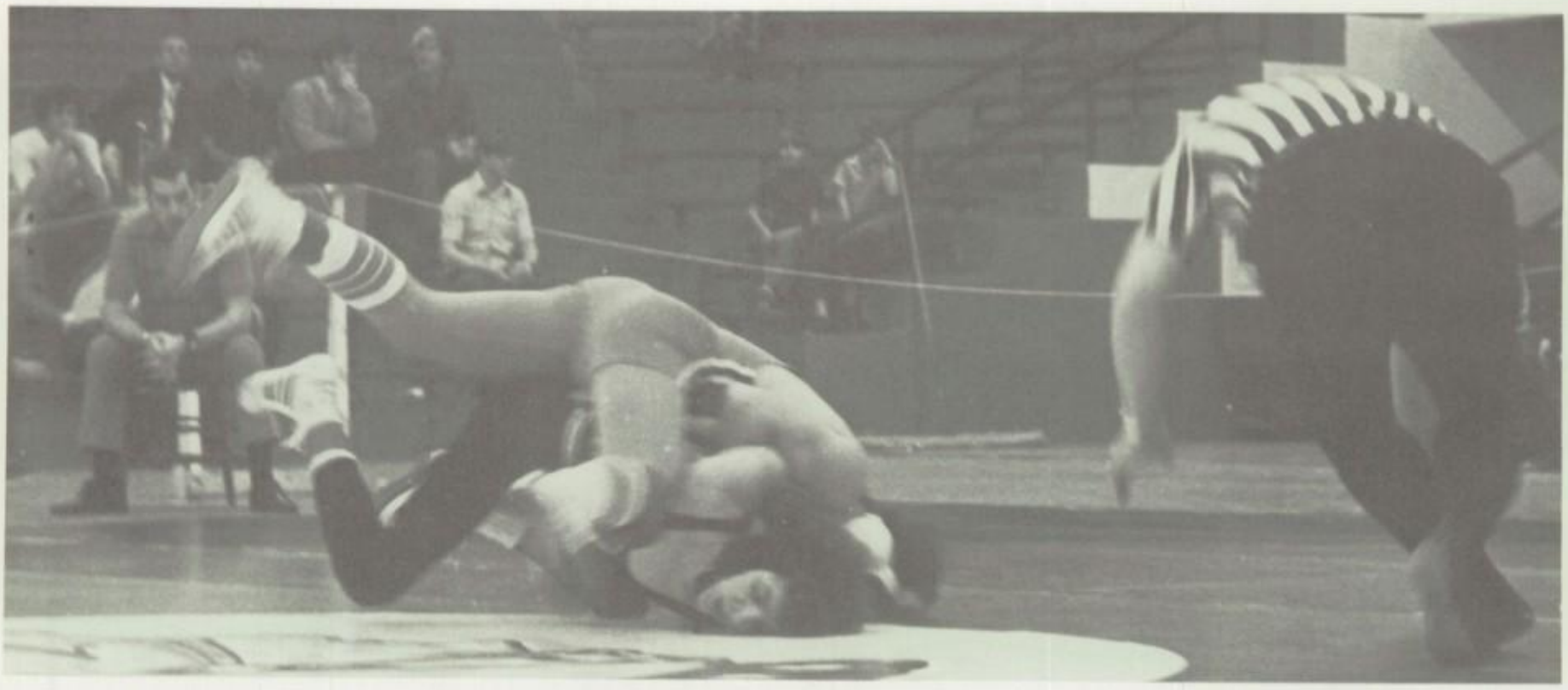
By exhibiting a losing 5-8 record, placing ninth in the conference, and finishing no higher than third in their three seasonal tournaments, the Wrestling Bears closed a very disappointing 1973 season. The future for the team, though, is very encouraging. Only two seniors filled Varsity positions on the squad this year while the other spots were held by some very promising underclassmen. One of the seniors, Dennis Kesterman, wrestled especially well this year and boasted a 23-3 record.

The Bear's bright future is reflected mainly in Eric Linne, Chris Matchett, and Mark Cole. All three boys finished second in the sectional tournament and Mark Cole went on to place second in the regional, the highest any Shelby wrestler has ever finished.

LEFT—Seeking an opening in his opponents defense, Eric Linne shows the form that brought him a second place finish in the sectional.

WRESTLING—Front row: Dennis Runshe, Mike O'Neal, Dennis Kesterman, Larry Lux, Ken Zabriskie, David Cord, Jeff Ali, Mark Cole, Jimmy Walcott. Second row: Steve Prashun, Bill McNeely, Mike Carpenter, Brent Montgomery, Mike Walburn, Eric Linne, Neil Skogland, Steve Walburn, Mark Conway, Mark Inlow. Third row: Chris Matchett, John Cord, Warren Bowen, Greg Snyder, Terry Mays, Ian Skogland, John Stadtmiller, Jim Marshall, Tony Haggard, Scott Andrews, Kevin Harris, Glenn Poehner. Not shown: Jim Coulston, Tim Slaughter, Kirk Kuhn, Floyd Palmer, student managers: Kent Whitten, Rick Tippin, Joe Horstman.

Mark Cole finishes second in regional tourney



TOP—In an uncomfortable position is Larry Lux, the Bear's 105 pounder who finished third in sectional competition.

ABOVE—Gaining position on his man, Eric Linne attempts to roll him over for the pin.

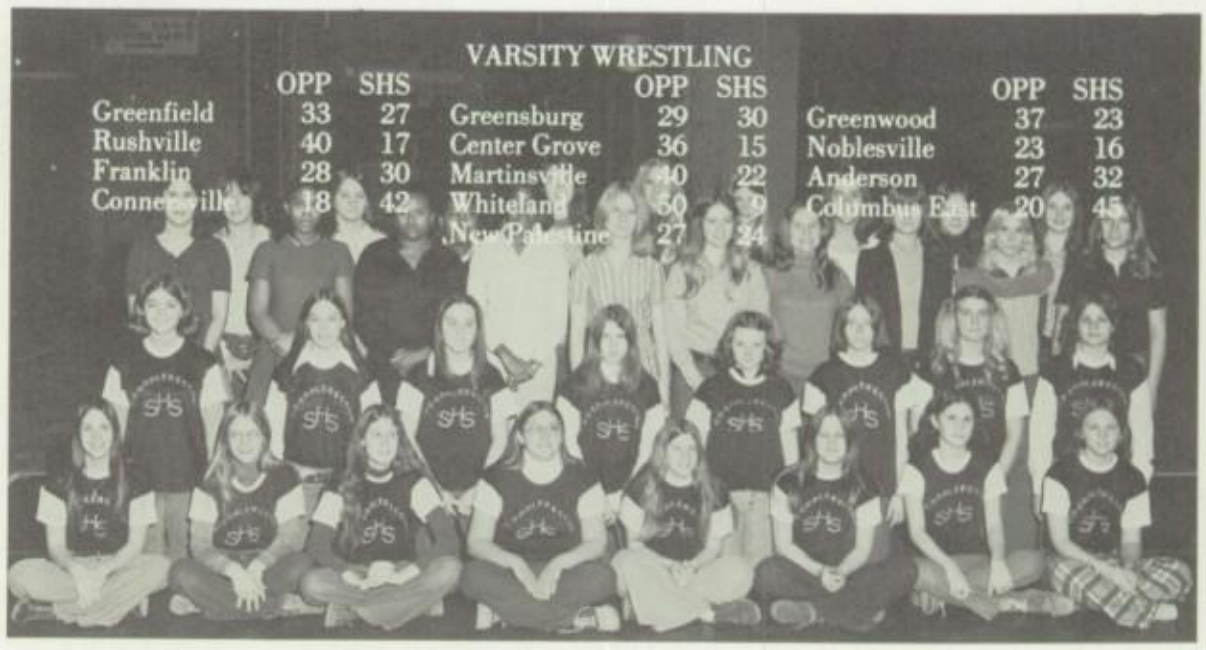
RIGHT—Giving freely of their time and effort, the Grapplerettes aided Coach Payne and the team greatly.

OPPOSITE TOP—A Shelby opponent is thrown as another bear frees himself.

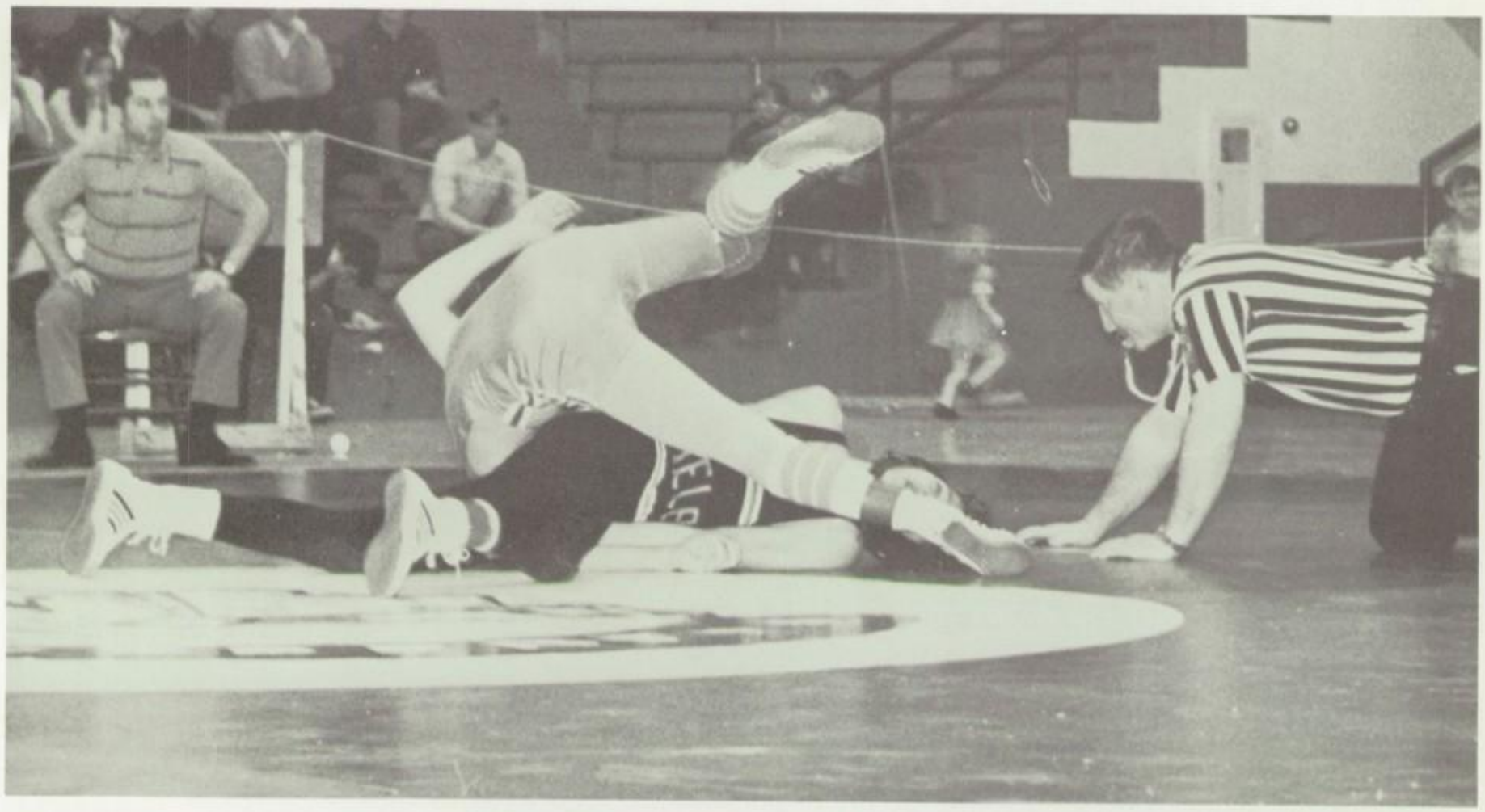
OPPOSITE BOTTOM—Another point scored for the Bears.

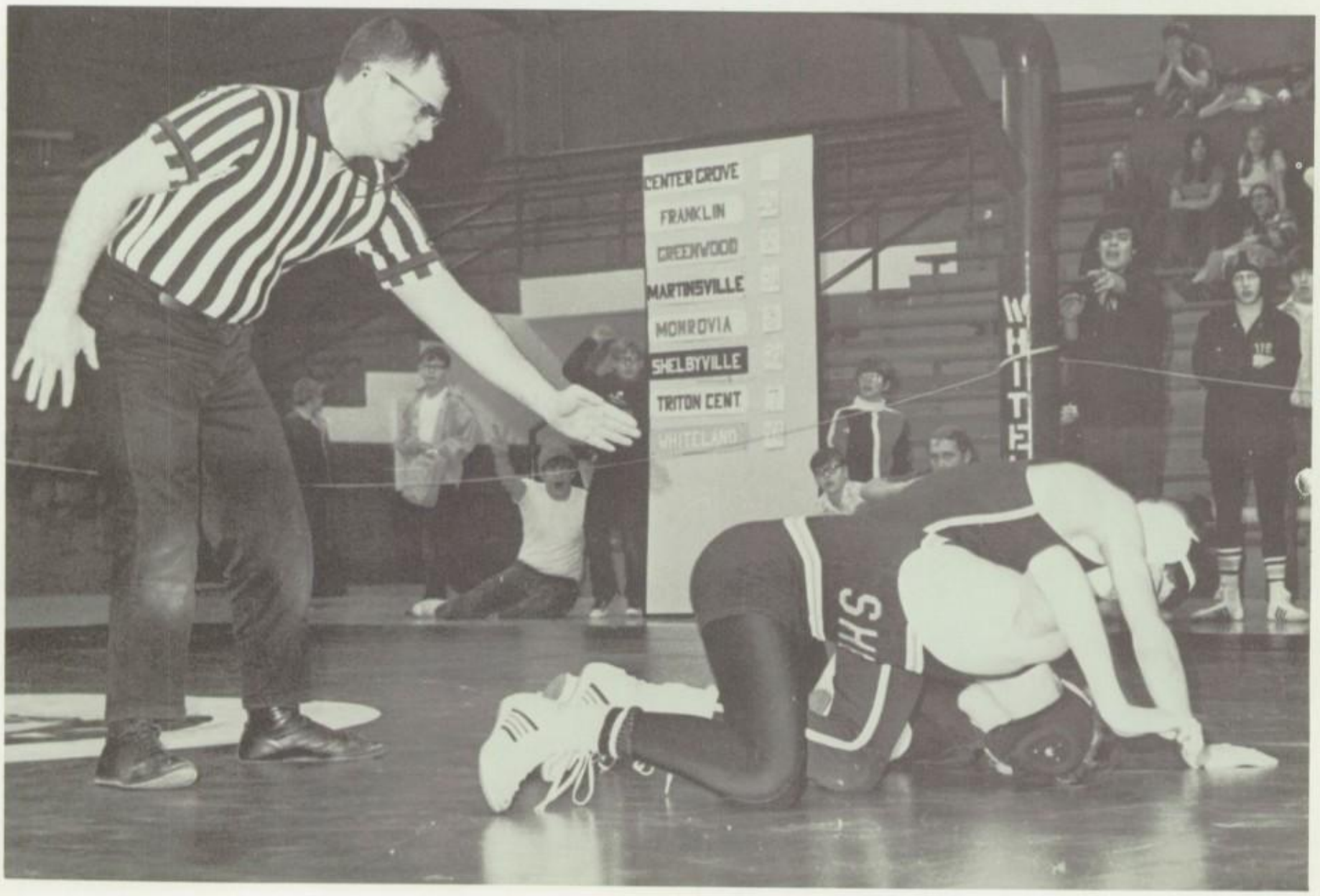
VARSITY WRESTLING

	OPP	SHS		OPP	SHS		OPP	SHS
Greenfield	33	27	Greensburg	29	30	Greenwood	37	23
Rushville	40	17	Center Grove	36	15	Noblesville	23	16
Franklin	28	30	Martinsville	40	22	Anderson	27	32
Connersville	18	42	Whiteland	60	9	Columbus East	20	45
			New Palestine	27	24			



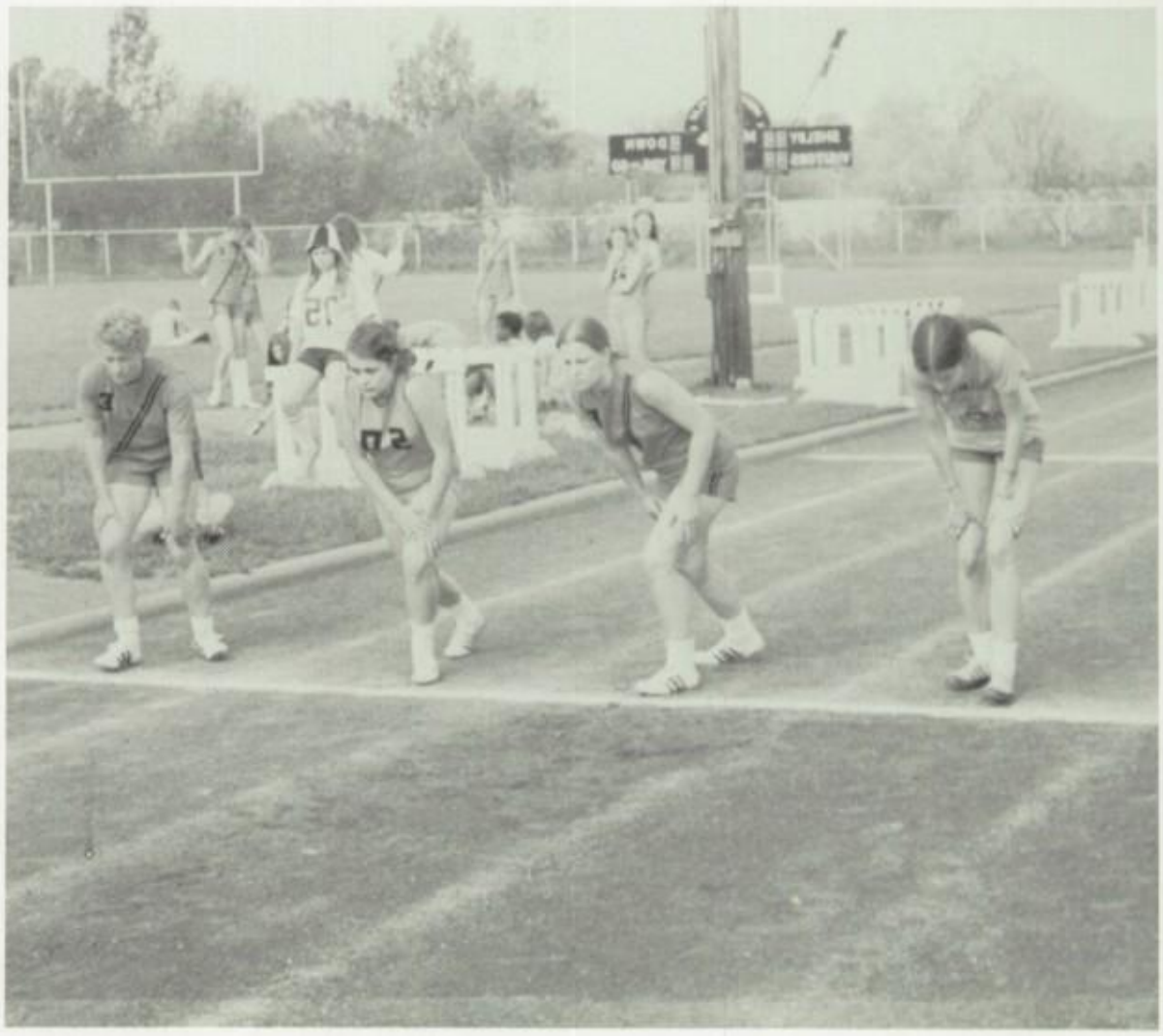
While wrestlers look to promising future years





Girl's Track team finishes second in sectional

Although the Girls' Track team had a mediocre season of 3-2, they showed very well in post seasonal meets. In the sectional out of fifteen teams the squad placed second. In the regional the team, led by Coach Asher, also did quite well and three of the girls placed high. Tessie Conrad placed first in the high jump, Lauri Baxter placed third in the 440, and Gwyn Brunner finished third in the 440 relay. From here three girls, Charletta Reynolds, Tessie Conrad, and Lauri Baxter, went on to state competition. During the spring awards day the team was honored and Pam Clayton was named most valuable player.



RIGHT—On the starting line and ready to go are two Shelby girls, Debbie Halsey and Nancy Elder.

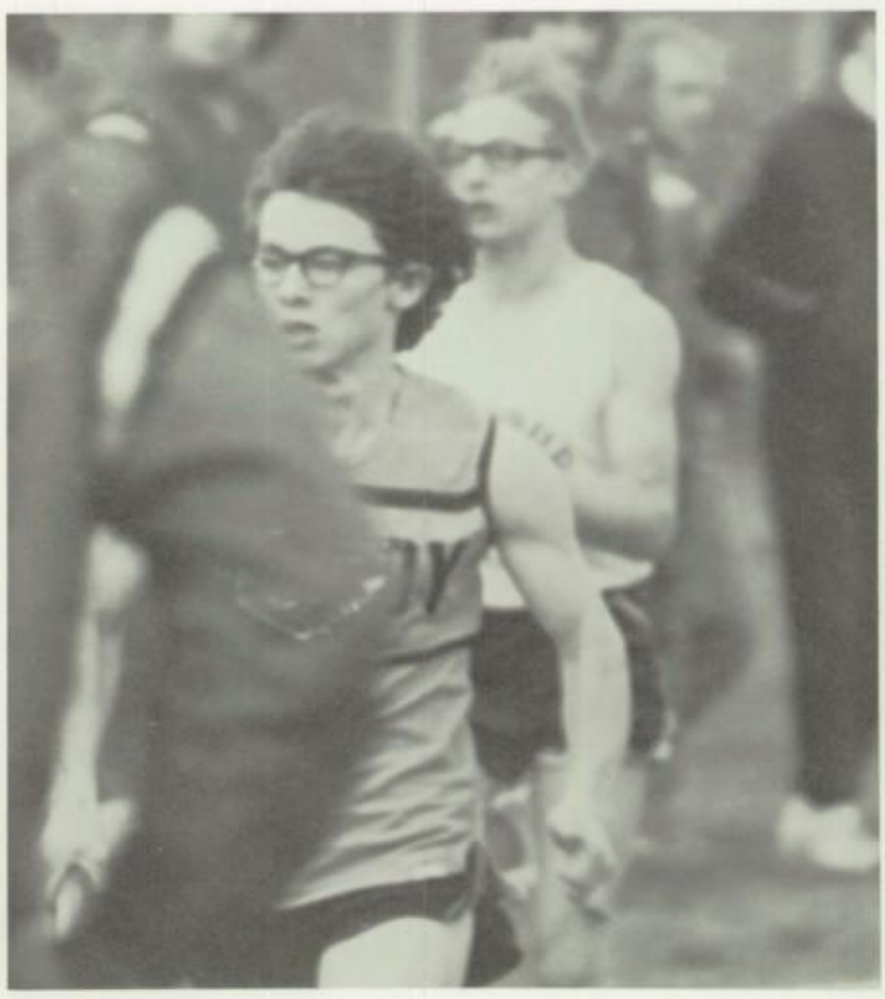
LOWER RIGHT—During a meet at home, Brenda Lusk easily leaps this hurdle.

LOWER MIDDLE—Charletta Reynolds, who was named the most outstanding individual in GAA, wins another race.

BELOW—The team's leading high jumper Tessie Conral shows why she finished in first place at the regional.

GIRLS' TRACK—Front row: Denise Miller, Gwen Brunner, Crystal Henry, Denise DeHart, Charletta Reynolds, Lauri Baxter. Second row: Nancy Elder, Susan Shisler, Christi Linne, Linda Lambart, Sue Wolfe, Tessie Conrad. Third row: Liz Woollen, Brenda Lusk, Debbie Lux, Debbie Phillips, Debbie Halsey, Terri Hauk, Pam Clayton, Mrs. Jan Asher. Not shown: Donna DeHart.

Track team runs into so-so season—Pettis breaks two school records, runs 100 in 10.0 seconds, takes 220 in 22.5 seconds



Under the leadership of first-year coach Terry Daley, the Boys' Track team suffered at the hands of only a mediocre season this year. With the constant enthusiastic encouragement of Coach Daley, though, the squad attained many goals and broke several individual records and even a few school records.

Some of the individual records that were broken this season were owned by Kevin Zerr, who out did his old record with a shot of 43′ 11″; Dave Hauk, who likewise fractured an old record with a high jump of 6′0″; Norman Diemer, who pole vaulted approximately 12′0″; and Greg Pettis, who not only broke individual records but also school records in the 100 yard run with a time of 10.0 seconds and in the 220 yard run with a time of 22.5 seconds.

During the spring awards program two members of the team were especially honored. Curt Lockridge received the award for the best mental attitude and Greg Pettis was honored by a trophy as well as by a standing ovation by the student body for being the team's most valuable player.

LEFT—Fresh off the starting block, Greg Pettis sprints for the lead from the outside lane at the Shelby Athletic Field.

BELOW—Strain, exhaustion, determination, and sweat show in the faces of Greg Pettis, Mike Popplewell, Kevin Childers, and Matt Adams. For the few who went out, the rewards and hard work of track were a reality.

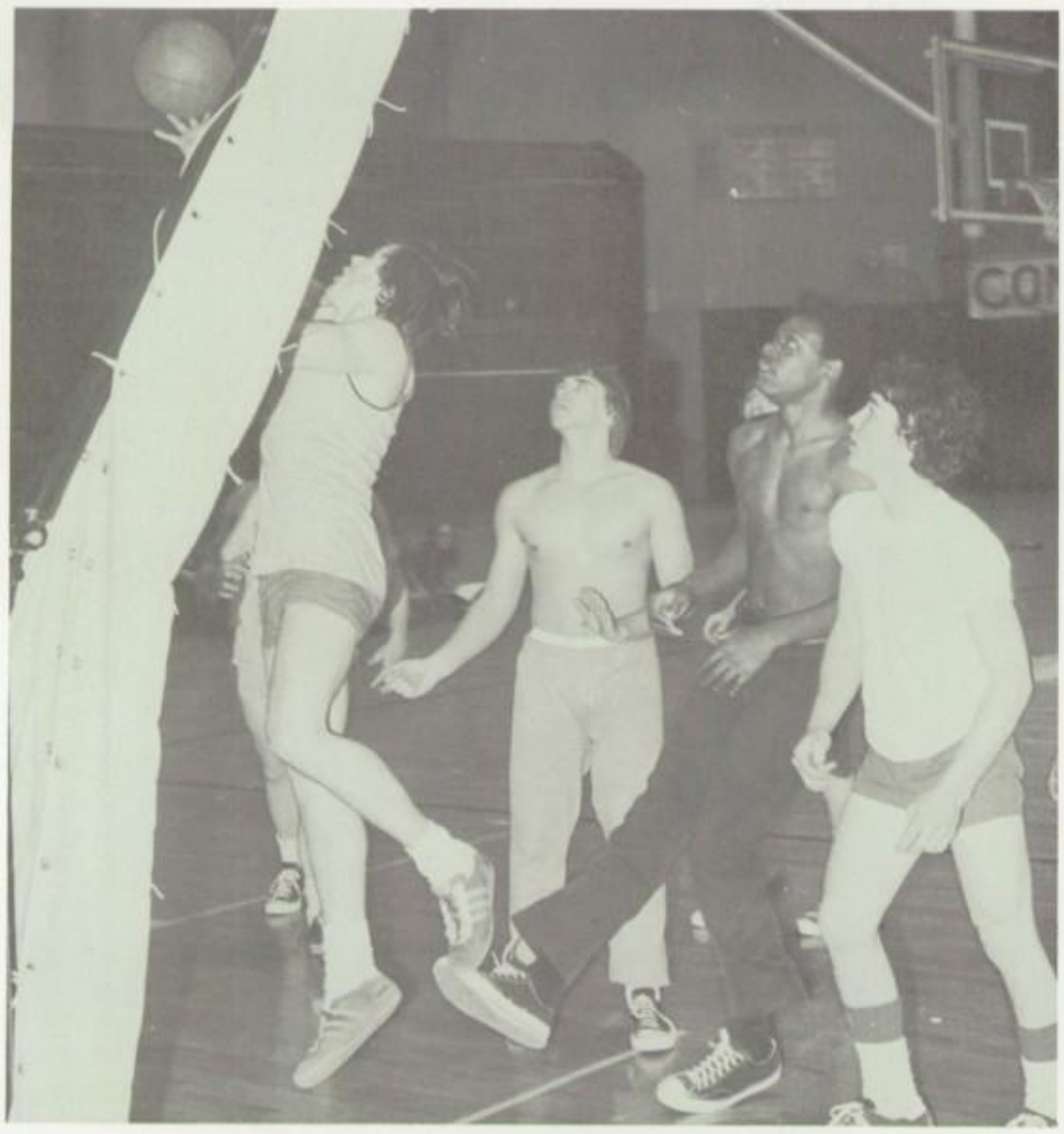
Intramural sports make up important

With approximately 28 boys and 7 girls participating, the intramural bowling program began again this year under the guidance of Mr. William Leffler. During the course of the season statistics were kept and at the end of season trophies were awarded to both the girls and boys. The three girls that received honors were Teresa Hirschauer with the highest average, 124; Melissa Stauffer with the highest game, 179; and Mary Stauffer with the highest series, 470. The boys that were awarded trophies were Rob Robertson with the highest average, 155; Rock Robertson with the highest game, 202; and Bruce Jones with the highest series, 568.

RIGHT—During the intramural bowling tournament, Mary Stauffer shows her award-winning bowling form at the Blue River Lanes in Shelbyville.

BELOW—As shown here by one of the boys in the intramural program, accurate score keeping is an important part of bowling.

part of student's activities



After a slight delay this year, the intramural basketball season was started under the direction of Mr. Robert Sutton. SHS boys showed great interest and a total of twenty-two teams participated in both leagues. At the season's end, both the Freshman-Sophomore league and the Junior-Senior league held tournaments. In the Freshman-Sophomore league the favored B.M.F.'s coasted through the tourney and in the final game defeated the Superstars 35-24. In the Junior-Senior league the Celtics and The Team met in the final contesst. The Team built up an early lead in the game and were able to hold on for a 28-25 victory. Thanks to Mr. Sutton, trophies were awarded for the first time to all winning team members.

LEFT—During this game in the SHS gym, Greg Wickizer attempts to gain control of the ball while all others look on in expectation.

BELOW—Jeff Theobald just gets his shot off for the basket over the outstretched hand of opponent Bill McNeely.

Varsity sports winning record, shows courage

Under the direction of new head coach Tom Hession, the Varsity Baseball team finished their season with a record of 13-12. This record in itself is in no way spectacular, in fact, it is only average, but records do not always tell the whole story. The squad's season can be characterized by the first game of the sectional. The Bears, although they were beaten by the score of 1-0, played exceptional baseball and committed no errors.

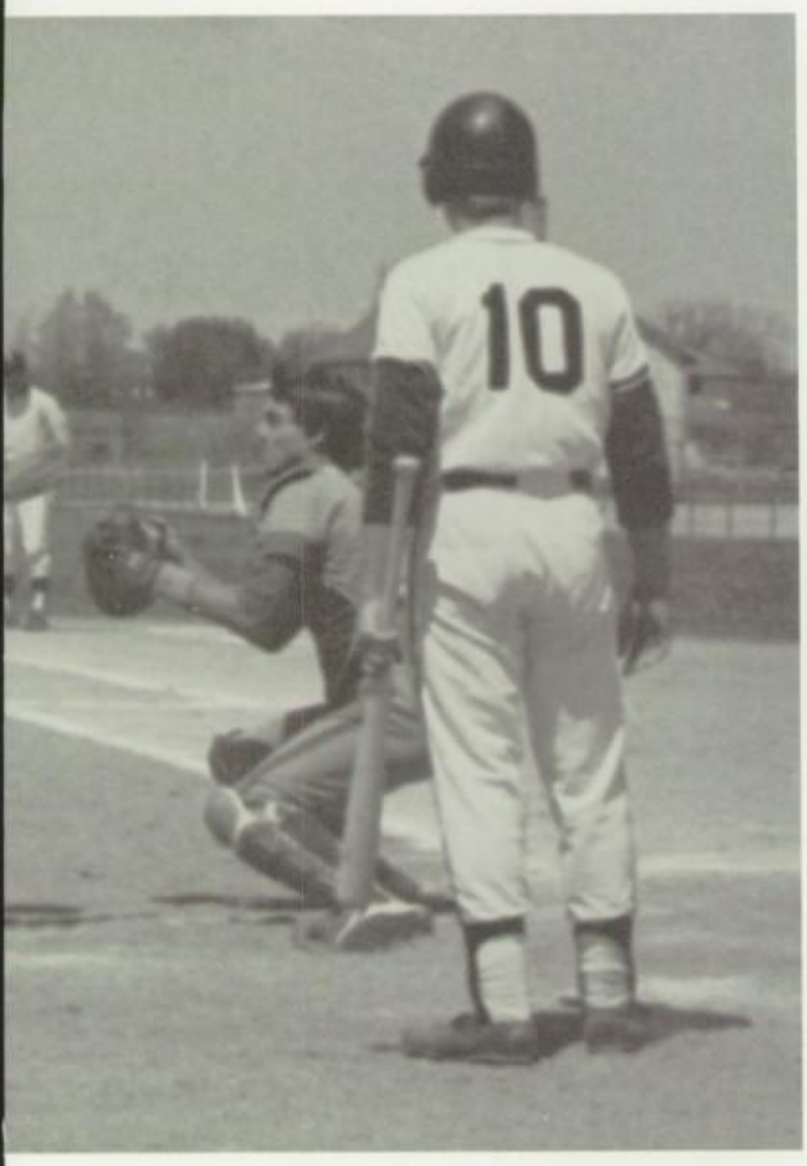
The Bears this season as a team compiled a .254 batting average and a fielding average of .954. At the squad's post season banquet, Tom Nartker was presented with the batting trophy for his batting average of .299. The pitching staff led by Scott Lummis, who had a record of 6-3 and an ERA of 2.56, totaled an earned runs average of 3.55.

This year's team showed real determination and a never-say-die attitude that drove them to play very respectable baseball.

UPPER LEFT—With the ball almost there and his helmet flying, Terry Fitz reaches for first base and beats the throw.

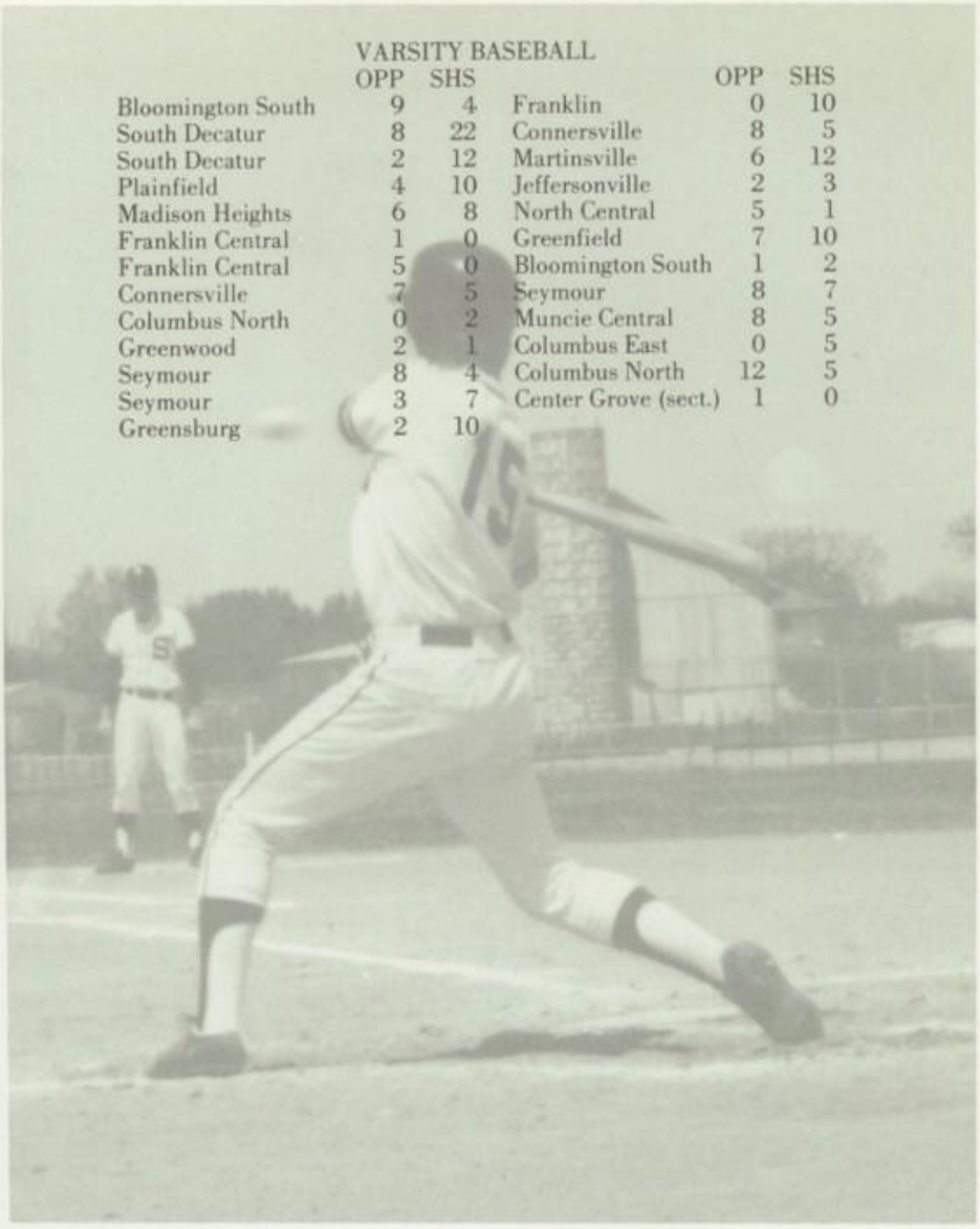
ABOVE—With the umpire looking on, Pitcher Brent Ross, the only left-hander on this year's squad, swings but misses.

and class in play



VARSITY BASEBALL

	OPP	SHS		OPP	SHS
Bloomington South	9	4	Franklin	0	10
South Decatur	8	22	Connersville	8	5
South Decatur	2	12	Martinsville	6	12
Plainfield	4	10	Jeffersonville	2	3
Madison Heights	6	8	North Central	5	1
Franklin Central	1	0	Greenfield	7	10
Franklin Central	5	0	Bloomington South	1	2
Connersville	7	5	Seymour	8	7
Columbus North	0	2	Muncie Central	8	5
Greenwood	2	1	Columbus East	0	5
Seymour	8	4	Columbus North	12	5
Seymour	3	7	Center Grove (sect.)	1	0
Greensburg	2	10			



VARSITY BASEBALL—Front row:Terry Fitz, Brent Ross, Steve Wasson, Robbie Robertson. Second row: Randy Hobbs, Mike McComas, Dennis Hirschauer, Steve Ferguson, Kent Laird. Third row—coach Tom Hession, Bill Elliott, Tom Nartker, Scott Lummis, Brad Jones, Bob DeVault.

UPPER MIDDLE—When he realizes it is too late to slide, Brad Jones, the team's third baseman, prepares to collide with the opposing catcher.

UPPER RIGHT—As he hefts his bat around, Pitcher Bill Elliott shows that he can hit as well as pitch.

Reserve Bears exhibit promising talent, finish with 12-2 record

The Reserve Baseball squad proudly exhibited an outstanding season this year with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses. The boys not only showed their strength at bat and in the field with such individuals as Gary Abner, Bob Joseph, Greg Davis, and Kelley Hindman; but they also showed real ability on the mound. Some of the leading pitchers this season were Terry Junken, Tim Haehl, Bob Boedeker, and Erin McKinney.

The Reserves, coached by Steve Drake, won many of their games by large margins and those games that were won by closer margins were often "pulled out of the fire" by some great clutch hitting.

As these boys move into Varsity competition, hope is kindled for a bright Varsity future and maybe even a conference champion.

RIGHT—With the umpire, catcher, and third base coach all following the flight of the ball, Kelley Hindman, the team's first baseman, crosses the plate with another Shelby run.

RESERVE BASEBALL—Front row: Gary Abner, Joe Horstman, Tony Winslow, Rick Tippin, Randy Montgomery, Glen Baker, Bob Toon. Second row: Mark Campbell, Bob Joseph, Roger Hunt, Brian Jones, Nelson Hastings, Kevin McLeod, John Alexander. Third row: Jeff Hartentrup, Jeff Kolls, Tim Haehl, Bob Boedeker, Terry Junken, Erin McKinney, Kelley Hindman, coach Steve Drake. Not shown: Greg Davis, John Schoentrup.

TOP—Letter winners in SHS boys' sports formed the S-Club. The club's officers were Dan Calkins, Kim Branam and Kevin Zerr. The boys were sponsored by Athletic Director Ray Beck.

ABOVE—The Boys' Gymnastics Club held meetings this year under the sponsorship of Jim Price and the leadership of officers Merril Todd, Mark Freeman and Greg Wickizer.

RIGHT—GAA, represented here by the Girls' Volleyball team, was a big part of many of SHS's girls' school year. Both the varsity and reserve volleyball teams had a 3-2 record this year and Debbie Halsey was named the team's most most valuable player.

GAA, S-Club, Gymnastics Club organize school athletes

Environment, finances concern area enterprises

Area firms function efficiently in their business operations because of their interest in their customers and clients.

The STATE BANK OF WALDRON serves surrounding areas, as well as people residing here in the city of Shelbyville.

Investigation services are proveded by the CREDIT BUREAU to determine credit references for lending institutions or other places of business.

BAUSBAK'S FERTILIZER COMPANY'S recycling of animal by-products provides many useful articles for business and industry.

BOTTOM—By banking at the State Bank of Waldron, Judy McNeely can be assured that her business will be taken care of properly and efficiently. An added feature that attracts Judy is the lack of service charges here.

TOP LEFT—Mark Freeman agrees that recycling is important to society.

TOP RIGHT—Miss Robins is explaining to Skip Self that with a good credit record, one can buy anything.

Close examination yields shoppers good buys

By carefully inspecting desired merchandise, SHS students learn to shop wisely. They know that they can get dependable service and reliable products.

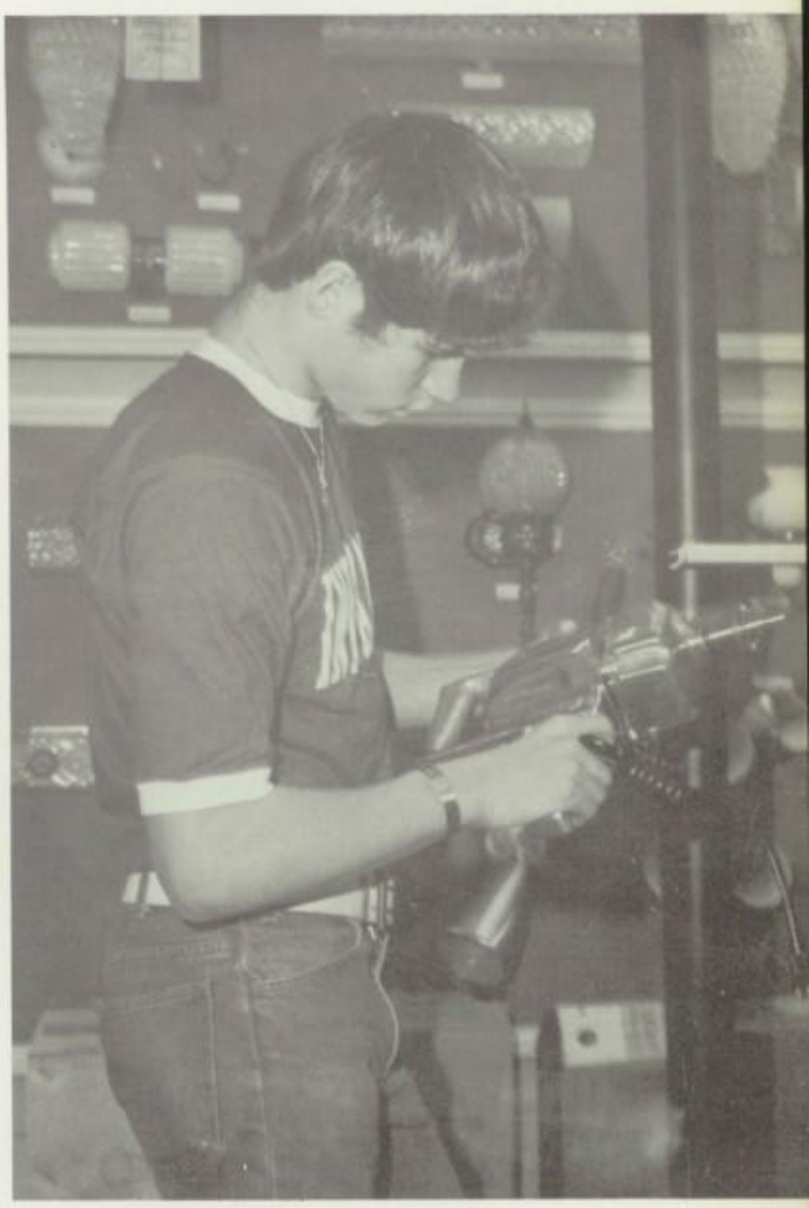
Besides featuring a pleasant atmosphere, DRAKE ELECTRIC displays many diverse electrical appliances. From radios to drills, one can fill his electrical needs.

Observe for yourself the watches, bracelets, and rings at MELTON'S JEWELRY. Styles for all ages can be found in their jewelry cases.

"In the shade of the old Linden tree," NANKIVELL CHEVROLET furnishes both new and used cars. An added service is their Chevrolet garage.

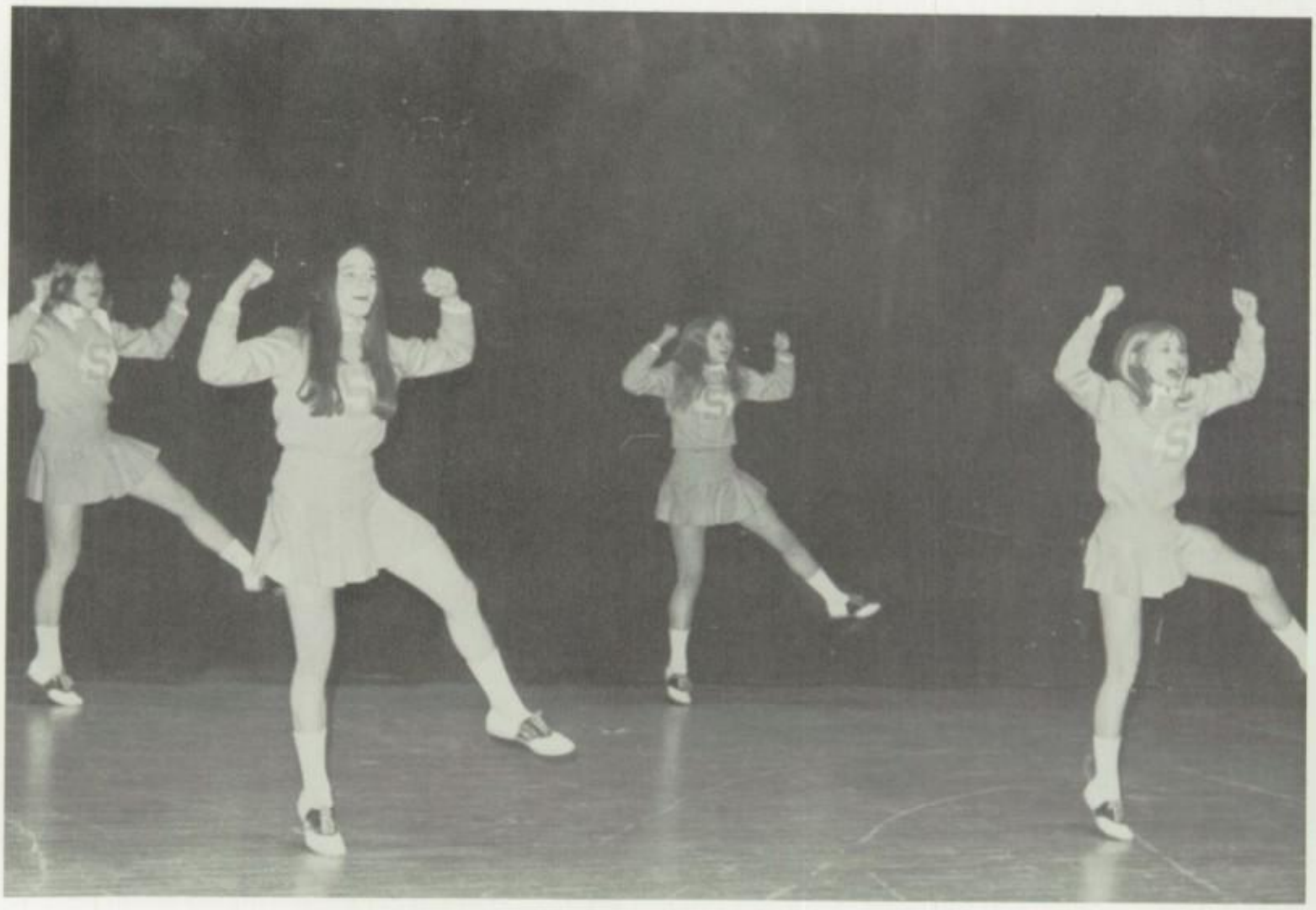
ABOVE LEFT—Mark Thurston assists Scott Lummis in selecting a new watch at Melton's.

BELOW LEFT—Attempting to understand the mechanics of the motor, Pam Kelley shops for a new car at Nankivell Chevrolet.



ABOVE—Greg Cherry decides to purchase a power drill from Drake Electric.

Cheerleaders lead Booster Club and



Boys' Cheer Block to back Bears to victory

The 1972-'73 cheerleaders, Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen, all did an excellent job this year of leading the Cheer Block, Booster Club, and fans in supporting the Bears in football and basketball. The Frosh cheerleaders this year were Lauri Baxter, Mona Hidy, Linda Tower, and Dara Lay. Reserve cheerleaders were Cindy Bramwell, Ann Lawrence, Christi Linne, and Shara Lummis while the Varsity cheerleaders were Sarah Bennett, Debbie Hasecuster, Linda Frank, Terri Plymate, and Gina Alvis.

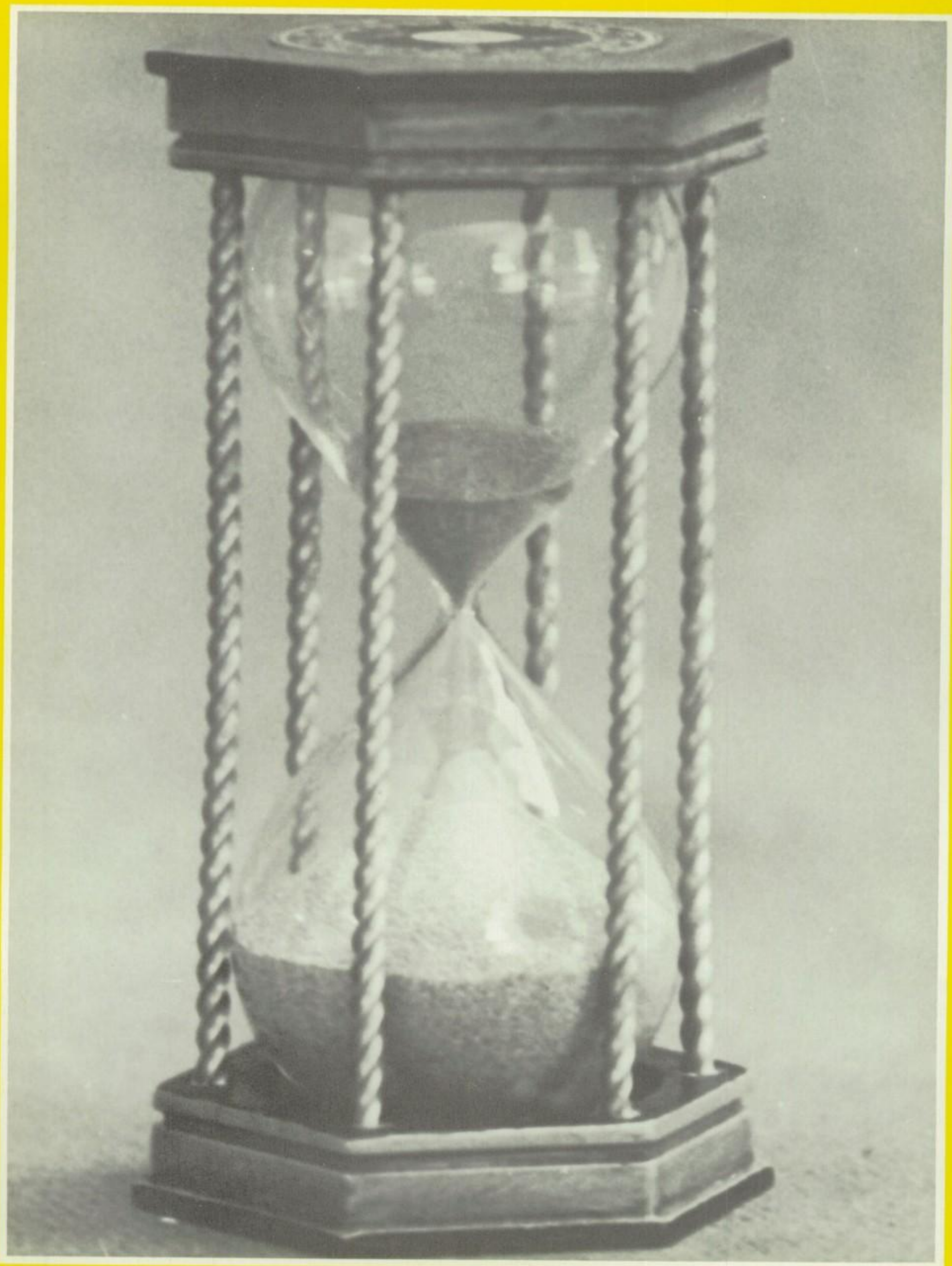
OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP—At the start of a home football game, the Varsity cheerleaders and the Golden Bear mascot greets the Bears as they come on to the field.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM—The Freshmen cheerleaders show their enthusiasm and spirit as they practice one of their yells.

LEFT—Tenseness is reflected on the faces of members of the Cheer Block, Booster Club, and cheerleaders as all await the outcome of the sectional final.

McGraw Edison modernizes shipping operation

ABOVE—Located on St. Joe Street, McGraw-Edison Company deals with industrial products and utility equipment. As a shipping firm, McGraw-Edison provides service for varied businesses. Here, Conne Foreman and Steve George look over shipping schedules in the business office.

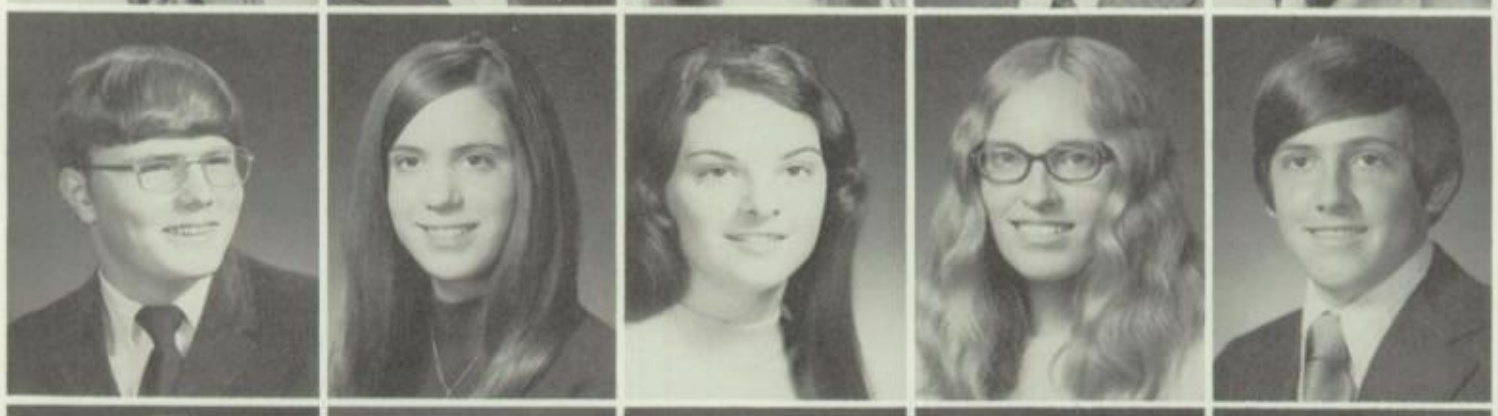


PEOPLE

Gary Adams
Don Addis
Cindy Alexander
John M. Alexander
Sandy Allen

Steve Allen
Tony Amos
Janie Anderson
Tony Armstrong
Phil Ayers

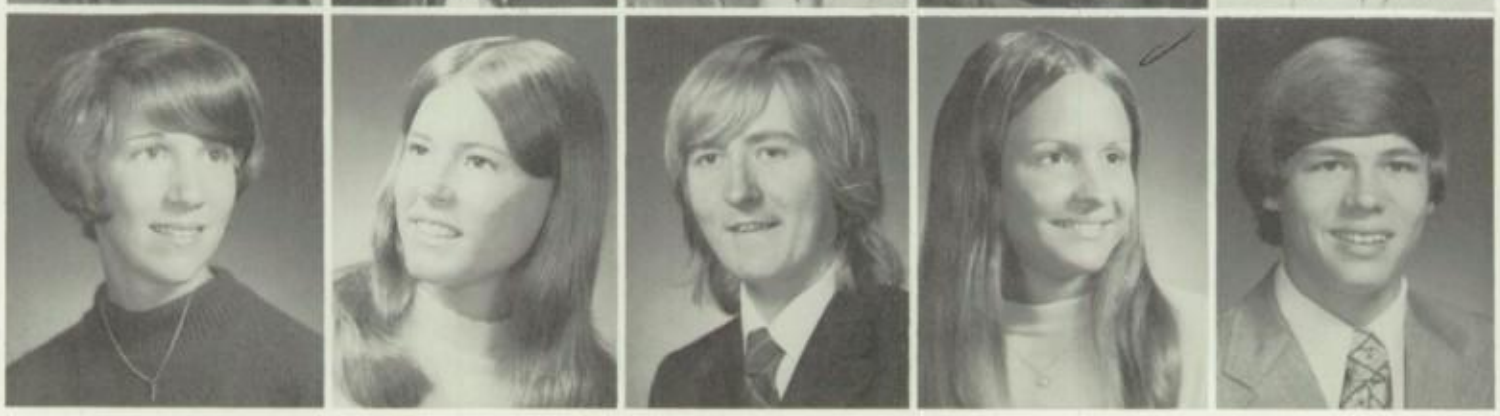
Bill Baldwin
Stephanie Banawitz
Debra Bansbach
Jacqueline Bates
Kent Baxter



Roger Beal
Gary Beasley
Tom W. Beck
Debra Bedwell
Linda Benefiel

Sarah Bennett
Richard Bennett
Randy Bowers
Julie Brandenburger
Kim E. Branam

Mary Broughton
Rhonda Bruner
Robert Burns
Karen Cadieux
Dan Calkins



Senior year full of memories

How does it feel to be a senior? The class of '73 finally found the answer to this question. Some felt no different at all, while others were hit with an attack of senioritis.

Class competition seemed stronger this year than ever before. Rivalry between the juniors and seniors at homecoming was great, but the seniors still emerged the victors of the float competition. The juniors then retaliated by defeating the seniors in the canned food drive.

The last year of high school passed by quickly, leaving time only for happy memories. Friendships seemed to grow even stronger as people realized they would soon be going their separate ways. Studying took a less important place in seniors' lives, and they took time out to be carefree while they could.

Even those counting the days were surprised at how quickly the date for graduation arrived. Here was the first big step into the future. Some would go on to continue their education, while others would go out into the world to support themselves. But all would retain some memory of their life at SHS.

ABOVE—Organizing senior activities this year were Rhonda Bruner, Vice-President, and Lesly Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer. Not pictured is senior president Dave Ewick.

Phil Carew
Tony Carpenter
Waymon Carter
Glenn Chappelow
Peggy Cherry

Steve Cline
Theresa Clouse
Brenda Carmony
Debi Collins
Nancy Conlon

Linda Cordrey
Linda Covington
Jean Ann Cox
Anne Craig
Steve Craig

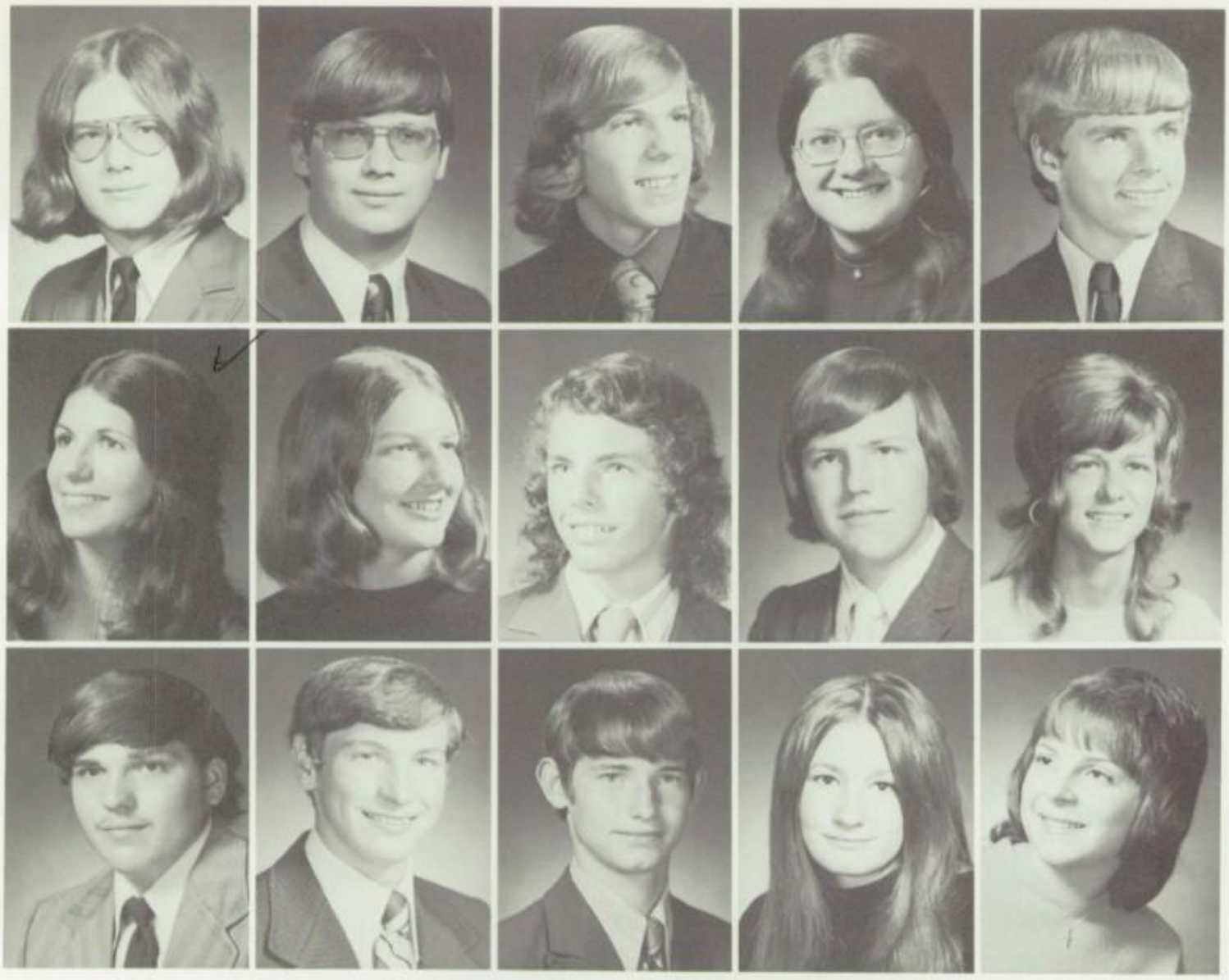
Pam Craven
Marsha Crosby
Scott Danner
Denise DeHart
Eugene Deprez

Hoping to keep up the tradition of seniors always winning the homecoming float competition, Rhonda Bruner, Norm Wethington, Debbie Hildebrand, and Scott Leonard concentrate on making a cloud from chicken wire and tissue paper.

Bob DeVault
Stanley Dickinson
Mark Dickman
Mary Ellen Dile
Mike Dillman

Homecoming '72

Seniors reign again



Bruce Douglass
Doug Drake
Gary Eck
Vickie Edmonds
Bill Elliott

Marty Elliott
Lydia Ernstes
Dave Ewick
Dave Fagel
Ann Fair

Roger Feller
Terry Fitz
Brad Fix
Cindy Fix
Connie Foreman

Senior Homecoming representatives Sherri Lawrence, Greg Wickizer, Cathy Thomas, and Jeff Theobald stride nervously across the football field prior to the crowning of the queen. Homecoming 1972 proved again to be "Senior's Night" as the senior float took top honors and Sherri Lawrence was crowned queen of the festivities.

Molly Foster
Mark Freeman
Melanie Gahimer
Frances Genest
Jeff Gibson

Guy Glendenning
Mark Glidden
Warren Good
Bruce Goode
Dan Greene

Rick Gray
Mike Hadley
Glenda Hall
Carolyn Haltom
Diana Hamilton

Lisa Hamilton
Denise Hardin
Sharon Hardin
Debbie Hasecuster
Kathryn Hawn

Seniors are not the only ones with school spirit, discovers Greg Wickizer, center, as juniors John Cord, Cristi Orem, Ellie Pfaff, Tom Stewart, Kurt Lockridge, Barb Bruning, Lee Sorrell, and Ric Slaughter back their team with their own versions of the 1950's.

SHS steps back into the Fifties

Spirit week was full of surprises, and one of its highlights was 1950's Day. The halls of SHS were flocked with pony-tailed girls clad in long skirts, bobby socks, and saddles; while the boys grabbed the old greasy kid stuff, slicked back their hair, and donned white t-shirts with rolled-up sleeves. Here senior "men" Jeff Gibson, Bob Weakley, Kevin Zerr, Greg Wickizer, and Tony Amos join junior Kurt Lockridge for a picture.

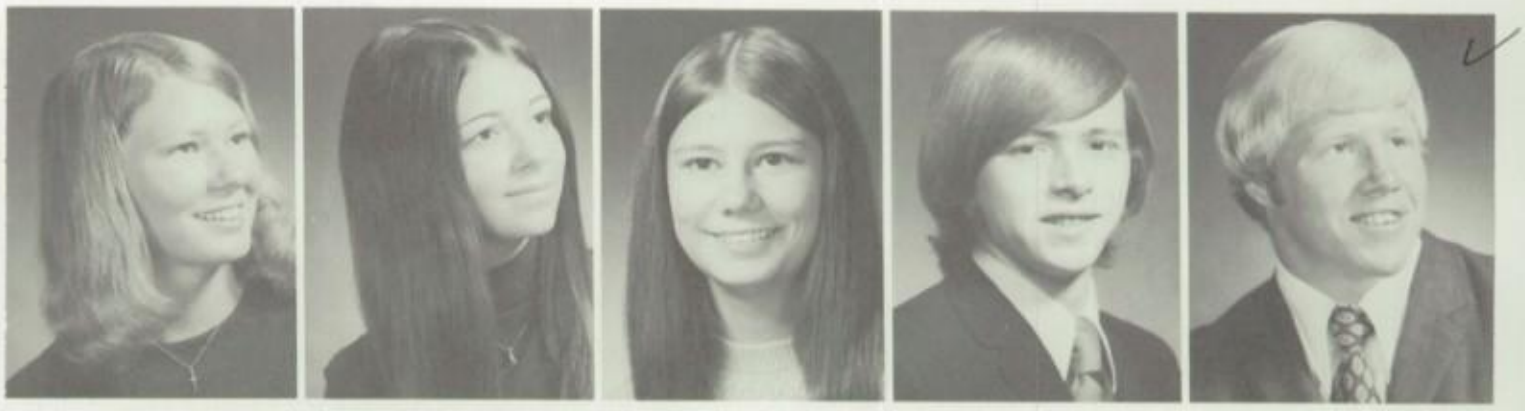
Cathy Headlee
Vicki Heuer
Judy Hickman
Patty Higdon
David Hill

John Hilt
Debbie Hildebrand
Dennis Hirschauer
Glen Hobbs
Faye Hogan

Steve Holzhausen
James Huesman
Robert Huesman
Nancy Huber
Joseph Jeffries

John Jewell
Nancy Johns
Don Johnson
Karen Johnson
Sherry Johnson

Seniors enjoy last



Danni Junken
Candi Justus
Pam Kelley
Steve Kendall
Dennis Kesterman

Garth Klepfer
Don Knight
Jerry Knight
John Kuhn
Kent Kuhn

Kent Laird
Jeff Lance
Tom Laughlin
Sherri Lawrence
Marnel Leitenberger

high school days

Scott Leonard
Debbie Linne
David Losey
Nita Luhring
Scott Lummis

ABOVE—After taking a tumble in a rough football game, Joan Matney is helped up by Greg Wickizer.

LEFT—Practicing her punting, Carol Willey sends the football flying to Dennis Hirschauer.

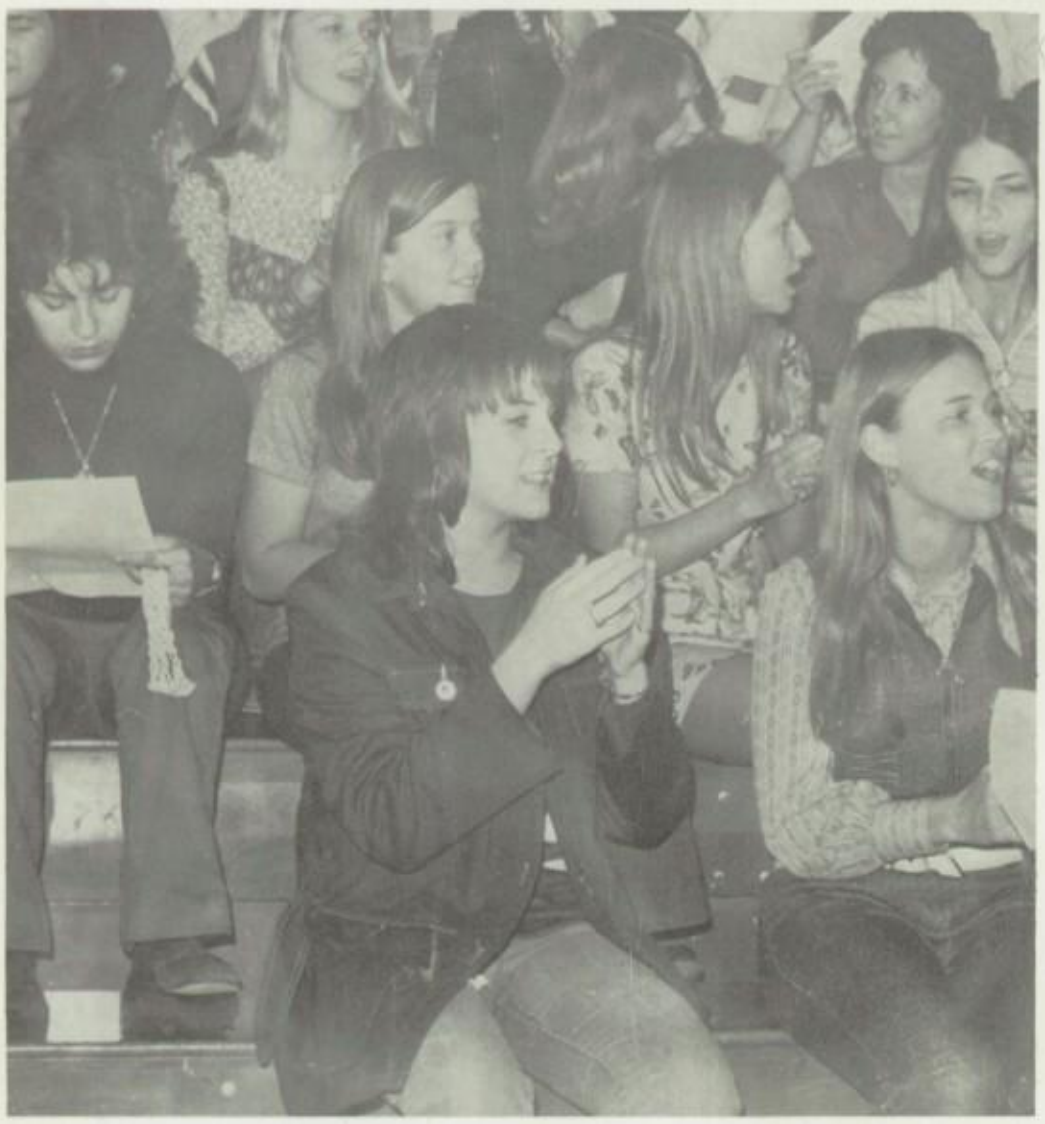
FAR LEFT—On one of those windy days that show the first promises of spring, seniors gathered at Mark Freeman's house for a surprise party honoring Mark's 18th birthday. Here Mark gives Bruce VanNatta some pointers on riding a minibike, while Greg Wickizer and Joan Matney look on.

Steve Lusk
Melinds Luther
Lesa Lux
Randy Lux
James Macklin

Dennis Margason
Debbie Martin
Karen Martin
Sabrina Martin
Karen Mathies

Joan Matney
Pam McClanaham
Mary McDarby
Judy McNeely
Rick McNeely

Bill McNeely
Denise Mechling
Elaine Mellis
Kris Meltzer
Ron Meltzer

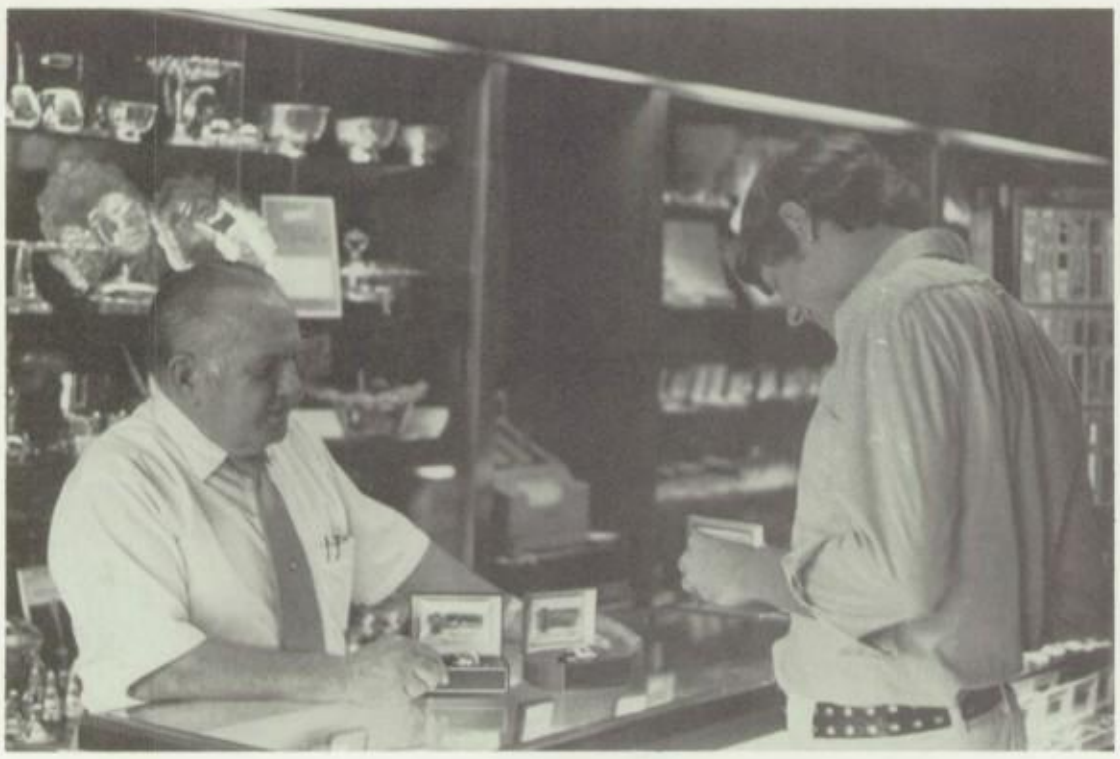


Spirited seniors show pride in SHS

ABOVE—Togetherness appears to be the theme of Lesly Phillips and Bruce VanNatta's "his" and "her" costumes on hillbilly day. On the first day of spirit week for the basketball sectional, students came to school in country dress.

TOP LEFT—Senior spirit, not only for the school but also for the class itself, was strong all year. Here, at a pep rally, seniors prove they have the most spirit by outyelling the other classes.

Merchants hold future



Students are looking toward the future, making plans ahead, trying to better the old ways of life. They are showing more interest in their activities and work as a whole, taking more pride in the city and people.

CONNORS JEWELRY SHOP provides exclusive gifts to you. They are the ultimate in jewelry such as crystal china, watches, and clocks.

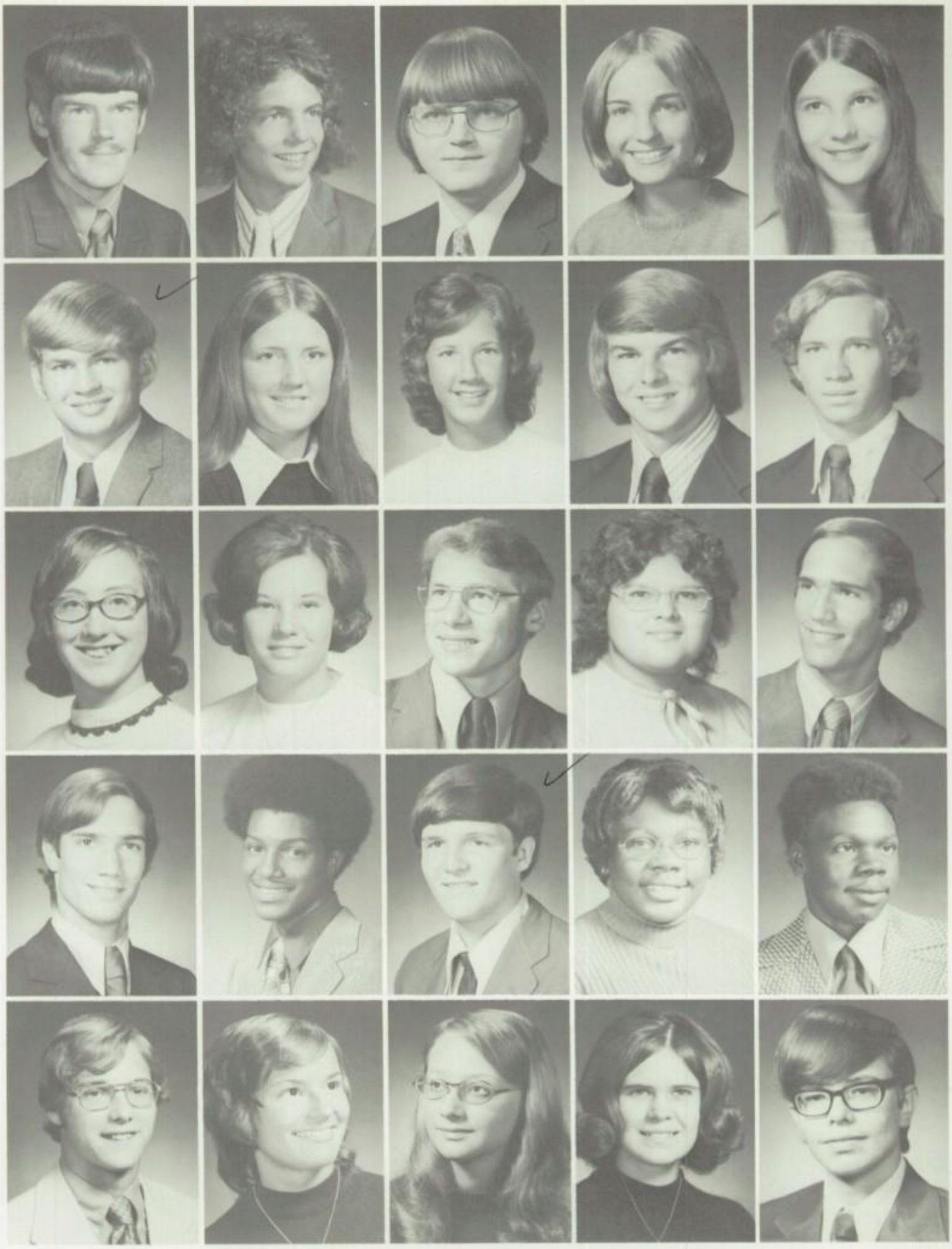
THEOBALD-LUX AGENCY will help you finance the right home for you and your family needs, at a reasonable price. They handle insurance you can depend on.

SIEBERTS OLDSMOBILE handles the best in automotive supplies, offering the newest models of a superb line of cars. They are ready to offer you a great deal anytime.

ABOVE—With Mr. Connor, the store owner, behind the counter showing him the great quality of jewelry on hand, Kim Branam examines the wide selection of wristwatches on display. Connors Jewelry handles SHS class rings for the freshmen; announcements and key chains for the seniors.

RIGHT—Concentrating on her office work, Lesa Lux, with the help of Kathy Qualkinbush, tries to solve real estate problems for her father's business agency, Theobald and Lux. This company handles new and old houses of all prices.

BELOW—Siebert Oldsmobile handles a variety of cars in styles and colors to suit individual tastes. Testing out the new, shiny blue Datsun on display, Jack Horner realizes the great value of having his own car.



Greg Merritt
Rod Metts
Kim Metz
Laura Miller
Carolyn Miner

Phil Metzger
Cathy Mohr
Linda Molder
Greg Montgomery
Tom Nartker

Jane Neeb
Kathy Nickles
Terry Ogden
Margaret Orosco
John Palmer

Mike Palmer
Warren Palmer
Charles Parrish
Crystal Pettis
Greg Pettis

John Phares
Lesly Phillips
Paula Phillips
Becky Pickett
John Pierson

Last prom night to remember

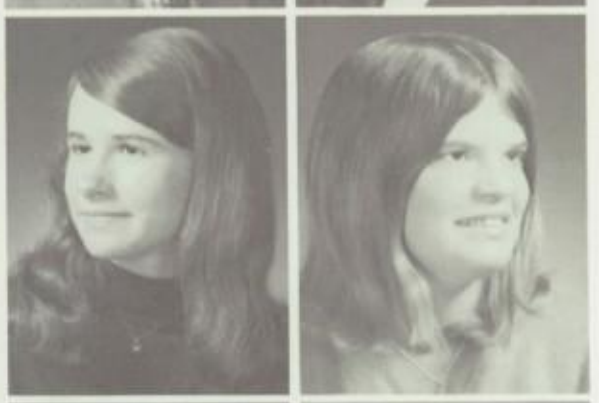
Michael Pile
Dave Plew
Gary Plunkett
Frank Poe
Mary Pope

Steve Prasuhn
Ben Qualkinbush
Jes Richmond
John Richmond
Carla Riggs

Leslie Roberts
Walt Rose
Jay Rush
Ray Rush
Greg Ryhal

John Scheffler
Cindy Schnaiter
Ben Schneider
Robbie Scudder
Stuart Sears

Sherri Lawrence, Kent Laird, Jeff Theobold, and Caryl Wamsley appear to be greatly enjoying themselves at their last prom.



Marnie Sheaffer
Trudy Shearer

Ellen Showalter
Susan Shuter

Graduates face future

Kathi Simpson
Carl Skillman

Marc Skogland
Jenny Smith
Stephanie Snider
Jean Ann Snyder
Carl Spalding

Teresa Sprong
Mary Spurling
Carl Stevens
Dave Stevens
Don Stevens

Mary Stauffer
Larry Stricklin
Leroy Sturgeon
Sandy Talbert
Wade Siefert

Jeff Theobold
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Mark Thomas
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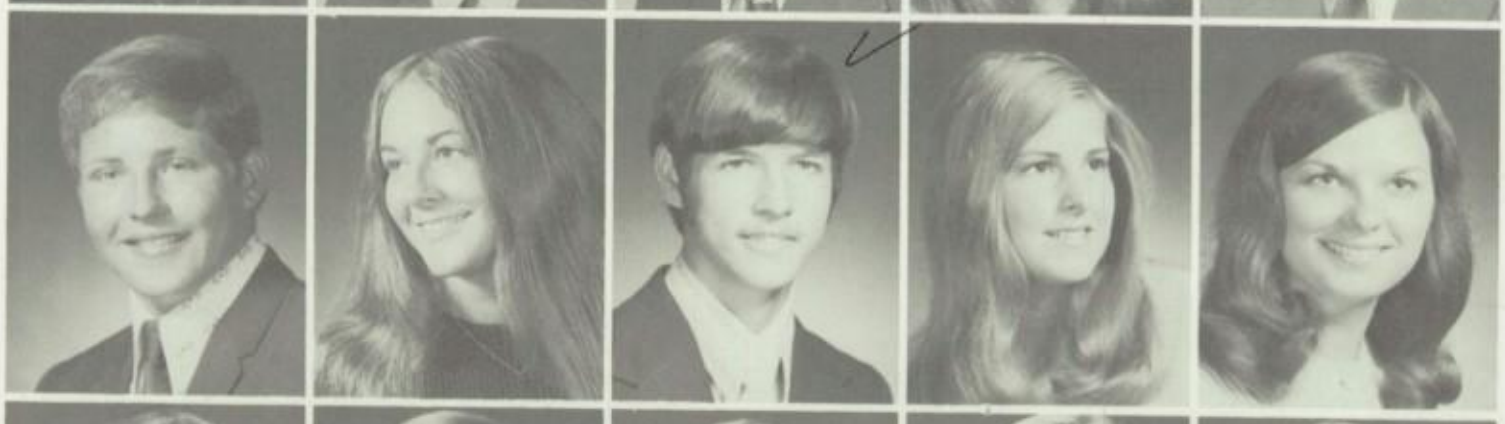
Diana Thornburg



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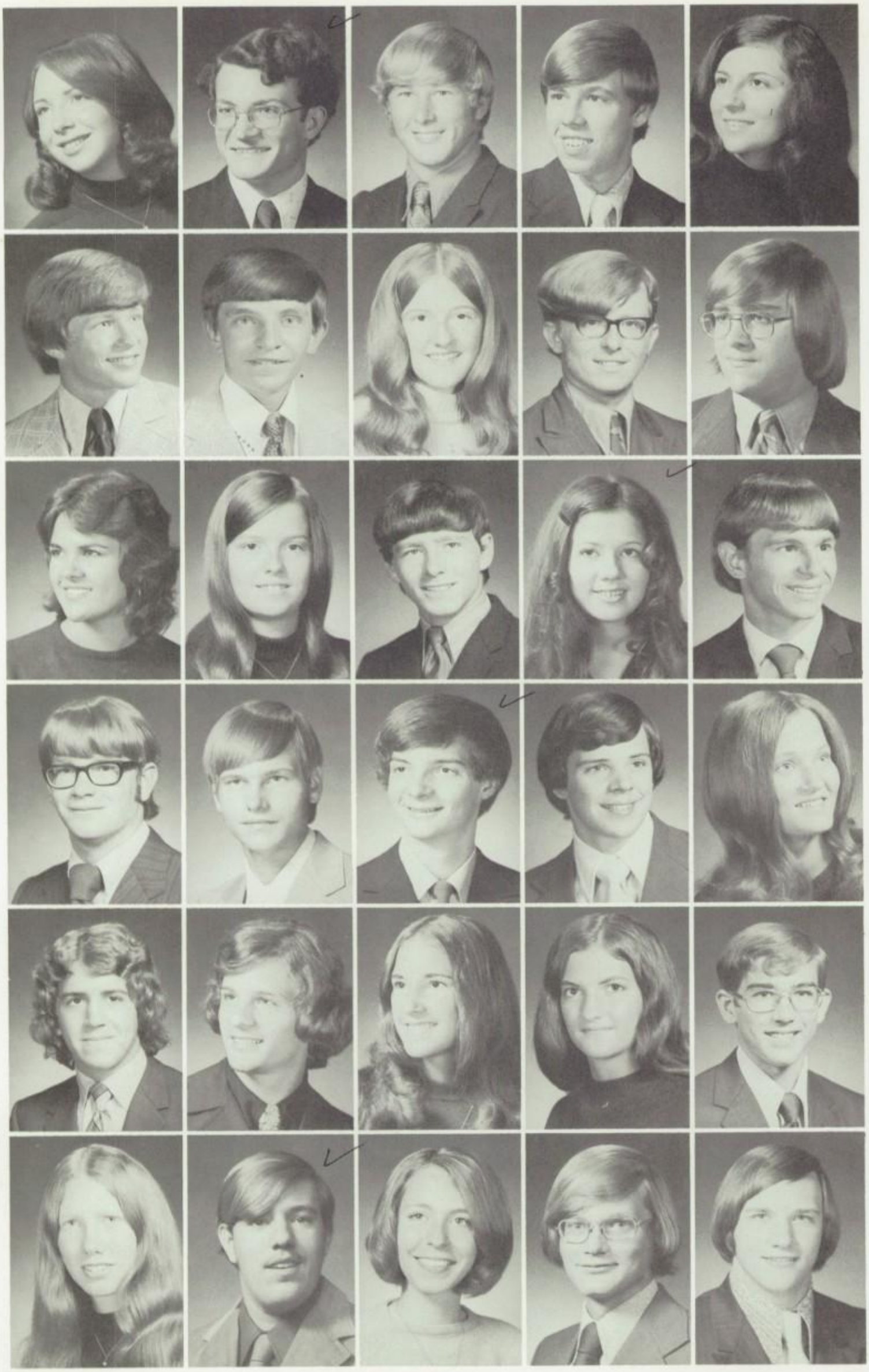
Kim Thurston
Merrill Todd
Jean Tolen
Bill Towne



Elizabeth Tower
Dave Tucker
Steve Tucker
Gary Tungate
Brenda Turner

Bruce VanNatta
Butch Walker
Caryl Wamsley
Mike Waterbury
Bob Weakley

Roxanne Weakley
Terry Weintraut
Ted Wells
Mary Wessic
John Westerman

Norm Wethington
Steve Wheeldon
Bruce White
Greg Wickizer
Betty Wilburn

Rick Wilcox
Alvin Willis
Carol Willey
Donna Wilson
Tony Wilson

Betty Wise
Mike Woods
Susie Young
Bill Zabriskie
Kevin Zerr

Nancy Adams
Jayne Agler
Jane Alexander
Tim Allison
Gina Alvis
Laura Amidon
Teresa Anderson

Jan Andrews
Michelle Arbuckle
Susan Arland
Carol Askey
Sandy Baker
Sharon Ballard
Mark Banister

Rick Barnes
Denise Bassett
Chuck Bates
Dan Bates
Jerry Beatty
Jim Benefiel
Mike Bird

Sandy Bird
Joy Blunk
Sheryl Bradshaw
Kathy Branson
Dianne Braunagel
Mike Bright
Pam Broughton

Nick Brown
Tim Brown
Tom Brown
Barbara Bruning
Scott Brunner
Cindy Buchannen
Joyce Burnine

Mark Burris
Teresa Burton
Lee Butler
Mary Caine
Debbie Canter
Sherri Carew
Bill Carroll

Randy Case
Scott Chambers
Jim Cherry
Terry Childers
Carol Chueden
Jeff Clark
Beverly Clary

Pam Clayton
John Coffin
Cora Comstock
Coit Conover
Kim Conrad
Mike Conti
Jackie Conway

Linda Coots
John Cord
Jim Coulston
Carl Cowen
Mary Cox
Norman Cox
Brenda Covington

Bill Cranford
Bev Cuzzort
Sherry Dance
Jim Dean
Peggy DeBaun
Debbie DeBusk
Thurman Denton

Alan DePrez
Christy Dickinson
Brad Dickmann
Norman Diemer
Pat Downing
Carla Drake
Kathy Dugan

Mark Eberhart
Stephanie Edwards
Chris Eiler
Sara Elder
Inta Elmore
Jim Engle
Bruce Everhart

Julie Everman
Mike Ewick
Steve Ferguson
Bill Ferrell
Mark Fields
Rhonda Fitz
Kristi Fix

Juniors enjoy being upperclassmen

Becoming upperclassmen was a new and exciting experience for juniors. They looked upon this as one of their most important years, and they made it count.

More industrious than many past classes, their variety of money-making projects enabled them to obtain more money for their prom. Fund raising activities started before the school year with a basketball stand at the fair grounds. Juniors also sold banks and colorful pep buttons, in addition to the traditional candy sales.

One highlight of the year was a first place finish in the canned food drive. Their class spirit increased the competition, which made the drive turn out even more successful. But, of course, the 1973 Junior Prom was the long-awaited event. Much hard work and imagination was used to transform the gym into a colorful vision of the future. It was a night long to be remembered, and the juniors could be well satisfied and proud of their accomplishments.

ABOVE—Organizing prom preparations and other junior activities were Bobbi Reed, Vice-President; Mark Risley, President; and Christy Lutes, Secretary-Treasurer.

To the tune of "Colt 45" played by Bear Earth, Golden Bear Mike Hemingway sacks Red Devil Renae Skinner on the Junior Homecoming float.

Todd Fix
Georgia Flora
Ernie Fox
John Fox
Linda Frank
Sara Frogge
Cindy George

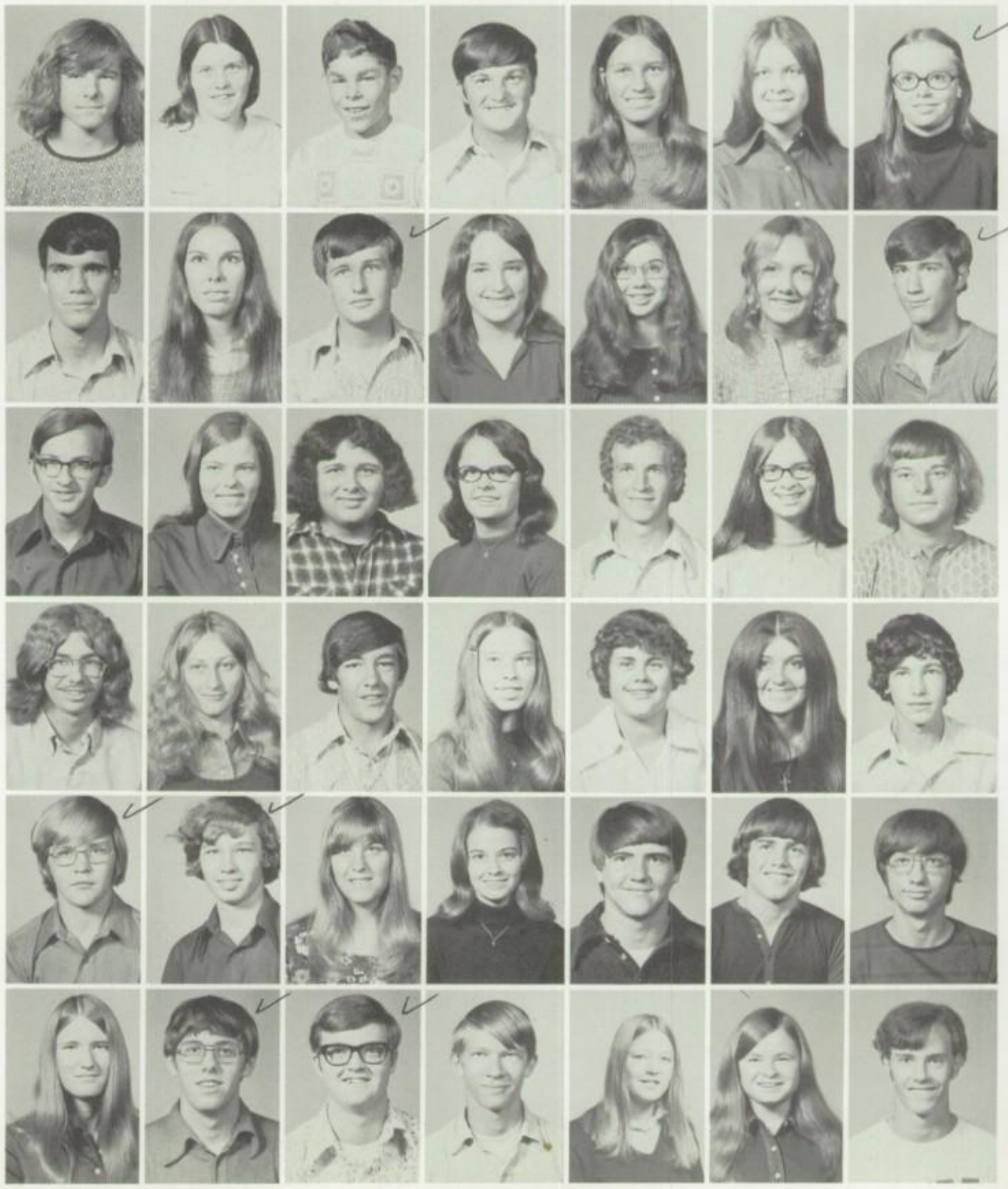
Steve George
Lynn Gessling
Darrell Gibson
Sally Glasco
Sue Glascock
Gail Glidden
Mark Gobel

Dave Gooding
Cindy Gordon
Rick Gosney
Debbie Gourley
Greg Griffey
Michelle Grillo
Rick Haas

Keith Hacker
Penny Hackworth
Gary Hall
Ginny Hall
Debbie Halsey
Sheila Hammonds
John Harris

Kevin Harris
Kim Harris
Becky Hasselbring
Debby Hatton
Dave Hauk
Gregg Hebbe
Rick Heck

Terri Heck
Mike Hemingway
Gary Henderson
Don Hicks
Dea Ann Higginbotham
Sheila Hirschauer
Randy Hobbs



Steven Huber
Howard Hudson
Pete Huesman
Terri Huesman
Dan Hunt
David Hunt
Ron Hurst

Bob Irvin
Ken Jaco
Ruth Jeffries
Delanie Johnson
Becky Jones
Brad Jones
Bruce Jones

Mark Jones
Rose Jones
Kim Keafer
Diane Keith
Mike Kelly
John Kimbrell
Susan Kimmey

Howard Kincaid
Bill Knox
Teresa Kuhn
Denise Kuhns
Judy Lambert
Maryann Laughlin
Karen Le Clerc

Mark Leffler
Peggy Lindsey
Eric Linne
Kurt Lockridge
Mike Losey
Christy Lutes
Toni Luther

Escorted by David Oeffinger and Steve Allen, Junior Homecoming representatives Christi Orem and Pam Clayton enjoy the atmosphere of Homecoming night.

Satan sacks Juniors

The annual food drive for the Salvation Army inspired much enthusiasm among the classes, with the final outcome of 12,207 cans more than six times the original goal of 2000. The Junior class won the competition with a total of 3,659 cans.

Brenda Macklin
Harold Mann
Doug Manning
Ron Markley
Georgia Kay Marshall
Chris Matchett
Sandy Mathies

Mike McComas
Shelly McComas
Mike McCracken
Rusty McGraw
Jon McKee
Kevin McKenny
Jackie Meador

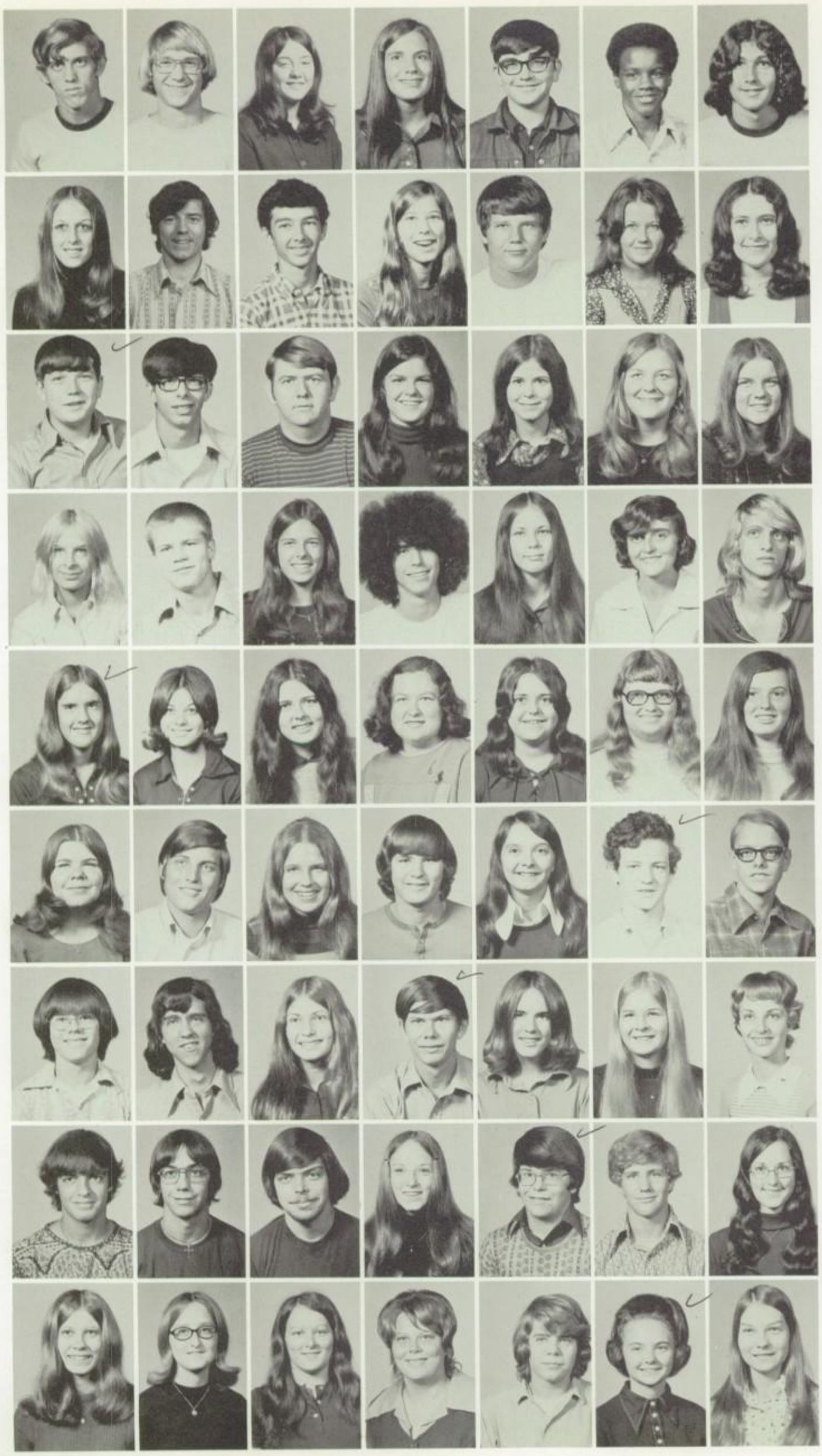
Rosellen Meek
Kevin Metz
Diane Miller
Eddie Miller
Julia Miner
Terrie Mock
Roger Monroe

Brent Montgomery
Joe Moore
Jeff Munger
Mike Munsel
Sheryl Murnan
Mary Ann Myers
Nancy Nartker

Melody Neal
Debbie Nelson
Teresa New

Tony New
Scott Newton
Greg Noel

Juniors win food drive



Mark Norvell
David Oeffinger
Gail Oldham
Cristi Orem
Maurice Owens
Eddie Palmer
Randy Parker

Peggy Perry
Damon Pettit
Jerry Pettit
Eloise Pfaff
Doug Phares
Teresa Phares
Barbara Pickett

Garnett Pierce
Kenneth Pike
Terry Pittman
Terri Plymate
Sue Pool
Debbie Porter
Peggy Porter

Beth Potter
Don Powell
Elaine Pritchard
Greg Procell
Brenda Ramey
Gloria Randall
Kevin Ranochak

Cheryl Rasche
Robin Ray
Bobbi Reed
Cathy Sue Reed
Patti Reed
Denise Rhodes
Theresa Richards

Sara Ricketts
Mark Risley
Shelley Roberts
Robbie Robertson
Janet Rutherford
Richard Schaf
Steve Schoentrup

Kevin Schreiner
Steve Scofield
Jeanne Sexton
Terry Shadley
Carol Shaw
Sally Siead
Laura Simich

Ti·ı Simpson
T ɔdd Brendt
Simpson
Tom Sipes
Renae Skinner
Ian Skogland
Ric Slaughter
Cathy Smith

Debbie Smith
Marcia Smith
Pam Smith
Ann Snapp
Tony Snapp
Sandy Snyder
Debbie Solomon

Lee Sorrell
Patty Spears
Mike Spitler
Byron Sprong
Jim Spurling
John Stadtmiller
Darwin Staker

Jama Steffey
Donnietta Stephens
Stanley Stephens
Jerry Stevens
Naydeanne Stevens
Bev Stevenson
Tom Stewart

John Stieglitz
Cathy Stroup
Peggy Stroup
Risa Suiter
Shawn Teasley
Mike Theobald
Kim Thornburg

Bob Thurston
Diana Thurston
Patty Thurston
Angie Toll
Dan Tucker
Jim Tucker
Mindy Tungate

Allen Tuner
Sue Underwood
Bev Vance
Margie Vanderbur
Karla VanNatta
Jeannie Veerkamp
Sue Vierling

Robert Vise
Russell Wagner
John Walker
Carl Walton
Connie Walton
Doug Walton
Rick Walton

Brad Warnecke
Steve Wasson
Claire Webb
Mary Weissenberger
Mark Werbe
Charlie West
Dawn West

Chuck Westermann
Sarah Wetnight
Peggy Wheeldon
Dan Wickizer
Eric Wickizer
Gayle Wiley
Tom Wilkinson

Walter Wilkinson
Connie Willard
Terri Willard
Ron Williams
Cheryl Williamson
Jill Wilson
Judy Wilson

"Reflections of the future" Junior Prom theme

ABOVE—Jayne Agler and Tim Simpson take a break from the night's excitement to pause for a picture.

LEFT—Connie Walton and Kevin McKenney admire the abstract mobile that dominated the prom decorations.

TOP—Posing for a picture are members of the 1973 Prom Court and junior class officers. Court members are Beth Gallagher, John Coffin, Pam Clayton, Bill Carroll, Jayne Agler, and Tim Simpson. Leading the junior class this year are Bobbi Reed, Mark Risley, and Christi Lutes.

Marlin Wilson
Kim Winkler
Pam Wolsiefer

Mike Wood
Randy Worland
Cindy Wright
Kenneth Wright
Doug Yanzer
Paul Yoder
Susan Young

Gary Abner
Mark Adams
Jo Anna Adcock
John Alexander
Jeff Ali
Don Allen
Steve Allen

Jimmie Anderson
Tim Antle
Greg Armstrong
Debby Aulby
Brenda Ault
Gregg Babb
Rick Badgley

Mike Bailey
Denise Baldwin
Debbie Ball
Janie Ball
Bruce Banister
Angela Barnes
Mike Barrett

Dean Barton
Steve Basey
Brenda Baughman
Judy Baughman
Kathy Bedwell
Rita Berger
Rickey Berry

Individually and as a group, Shelby's sophs began to meet the challenge of finding themselves and understanding their roles. Accustomed to school routine after their freshman year, the sophomores began to explore and expand their interests, looking to the future while grasping the good things of today. They choose sports, clubs, and academic programs that suited them. Free from many restrictions at school and at home, (many even held driver's licenses) they were more than ever free to chose what pleased and interested them.

The sophomores had their difficulties with these challenges though, as they placed poorly in intra-class competition. A low finish in the Dribble-A-Thon, a third place Homecoming float, and a fourth in the canned food drive proved dissapointing. Bright spots came from soph leaders and athletes, who represented their class well.

After a very succesful year end party at Thurston's Cabin, talk turned to upcoming upperclass years. You say '74 will be the best Prom ever?

Taking a break from the problems of running the sophomore class are officers Kim Williams, Vice-President; Ann Lawrence, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sam Thurston, President.

Class party ends soph year

Lee Boger
Robert Boles
Mark Boone
Mary Bottonff
Jeff Bowman
Warren Bowen
Debbie Bradley

Cyndi Bramwell
Pat Brinson
Jesse Brokering
Kevin Brown
Stephanie Brown
Tom Brown
Norm Browning

Tracy Bruner
Tracy Brunner
Randy Bryan
Gary Buckler
Julie Burns
Laurie Cadieux
Becky Caine

Michelle Calkins
Terri Carpenter
Mary Carroll
Mike Carroll
Tim Carroll
Cynthia Carter
Becky Champion

Jean Chappelow
Tammy Childers
Nick Ciarletta
Jana Clapp
Larry Clapp
Brenda Claridge
David Clark

Jere Coffey
Debbie Collins
Steve Collins
Karen Combs
Tessie Conrad
Jean Cooper
Jody Cooper

David Cord
Penny Cordrey
Bryon Corley
Sherry Corley
Lisa Covington
Dennis Cox
Randy Cox

Julie Cuzzort
Sharrie Daulton
Rita Daum
Greg Davis
Margie Davis
Paul Davis
Karen Debaun

Tim Debaun
Donna Dehart
Steven Densmore
Dawn Deupree
Barbara Dixon
Jan Donica
Pete Douglas

Mighty Mike Fancher "shuts 'em out" on the sophomore float as he nears the end of the field.

Dave Drake
Tom Drake
Cathy Eads
J. D. Edmonds
Cindy Eiler
Marilyn Elkins
Randy Elkins

Marcia Elliott
Gary Engle
Keith Everhart
Mike Fancher
Nate Fancher
Crystal Fischer
Kathy Fisher

Larry Fisher
Shannon Fisher
Bob Flora
Nancy Fox
Tom Franklin
Paul Freeman
Laura Fuquay

Randy Gahimer
Brian Gelinas
Ema Gibson
Robin Gibson
Para Lee Giden
Leslie Gilbert
Janis Glidden

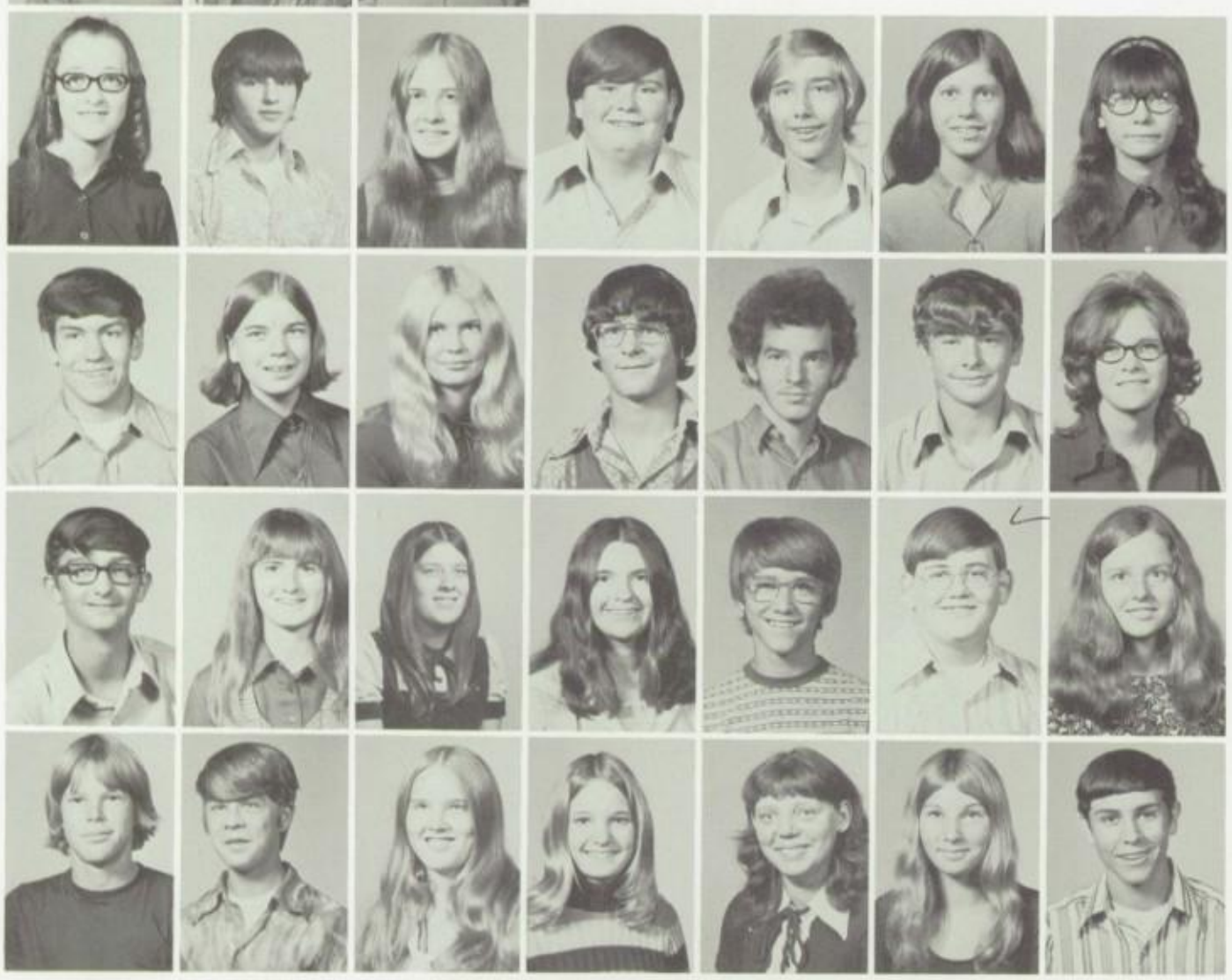
Keith Gooding
Ron Goodwin
Gail Goss
Cheryl Green
Jill Green
Tammy Greene
Mike Hacker

Michael Haehl
Mary Jane Haley
Don R. Hall
Joe Hall
Mike Hall
Cathy Haltom
Mary Hammond

Sophs' hopes float away

Cindy Hampton
Kimberly Hardin
La Donna Harding

Bruce Harrell
Beth Hasenbein
Becky Haskett



Jeanne Henderson
Allan Hewitt
Sue Hidy
Ron Higdon
Jay Hilderbrand
Janet Hill
Teresa Hill

Kelly Hindman
Teresa Hirschauer
Greta Hirschy
Mike Hofmann
Jeff Holder
Jim Honsley
Debbie Hook

Jack Horner
Diana Hudson
Linda Huff
Evelyn Hunt
Roger Hunt
Joseph Hurst
Wendi Hurst

Gary Isley
Curt Jeffries
Julie John
Cindy Jones
Karen Jones
Rita Jones
Bob Joseph

Escorted by Tim Simpson and Kim Sexton, the excited Sophomore Homecoming representatives Shelley Robison and Ann Lawrence cross the field to their places.

Spirit high in Class of '75

During 7th hour many of the sophomore girls show school spirit by painting booster posters.

Terry Junken
Michelle Jurras
Barry Kauffman
Ed Kellam
Jeanette Kincaid
Debbie Knight
Brenda Knopp

Crystal Koenigkramer
Mark Koester
Dorette Kuhn
Scott Kuhn
Bobby Lane
Randy Lane
Ann Lawrence

Nan Lawrence
Aaron Lee
Marna Leffler
Amy Lewis
Patrick Lewis
Cristi Linne
Doug Linne

Barry Litwack
Andrea Lockridge
Mandy Lockridge
Cindy Lovitt
Robin Lovitt
Shara Lummis
Debbie Lux

Larry Lux
Kent Lyons
Dave Mallory
Marilyn Markley
Jim Marshall
Terry Marshall
Debbie Martin

Greg Martin
Teresa Martin
Linda Mathewson
Edelle Mays
Terry Mays
Sharon McCurdy
Erin McKenney

Charles McKinzie
Jack Meek
Jean Meek
Sue Melton
Jim Meltzer
Kevin Meredith
Carla Metz

Bruce Miller
Karen Miller
Mike Miller
Donna Moore
Kevin Moore
Wilma Moore
Bernice Morrison

Tony Mosley
Chuck Mounce
Janis Munsen
Mike Murphy
Martha Nally
Mary Ann Nartker
Marva Neff

Patty Nicholson
Patty Nigh
Jim Noel
Melissa Norvell
Mike Orosco
Tom Oldham
Sherry Owens

Dick Paetzold
Mark Parrish
Teresa Patterson
Eddie Peck
Rhonda Peck
Reva Pickett
Ann Ping

Theresa Ping
John Pittman
Ricky Platt
Danny Plew
Glen Poehner
Greg Potter
Carla Prasuhn

Dennis Price
Kathy Price
Melinda Price
Barbara Priest
Melody Rady
Bill Ratliff
Brenda Raymond

Shelbyville firms realize the importance of advertising. One of the most influential forms of advertising is customer satisfaction and recommendation. Catering to the needs of an ever-growing city, local firms are eager to help the citizens of Shelbyville live a comfortable life.

For locating fine property values, check with the STANLEY JONES agency for a wide selection of real estate offers.

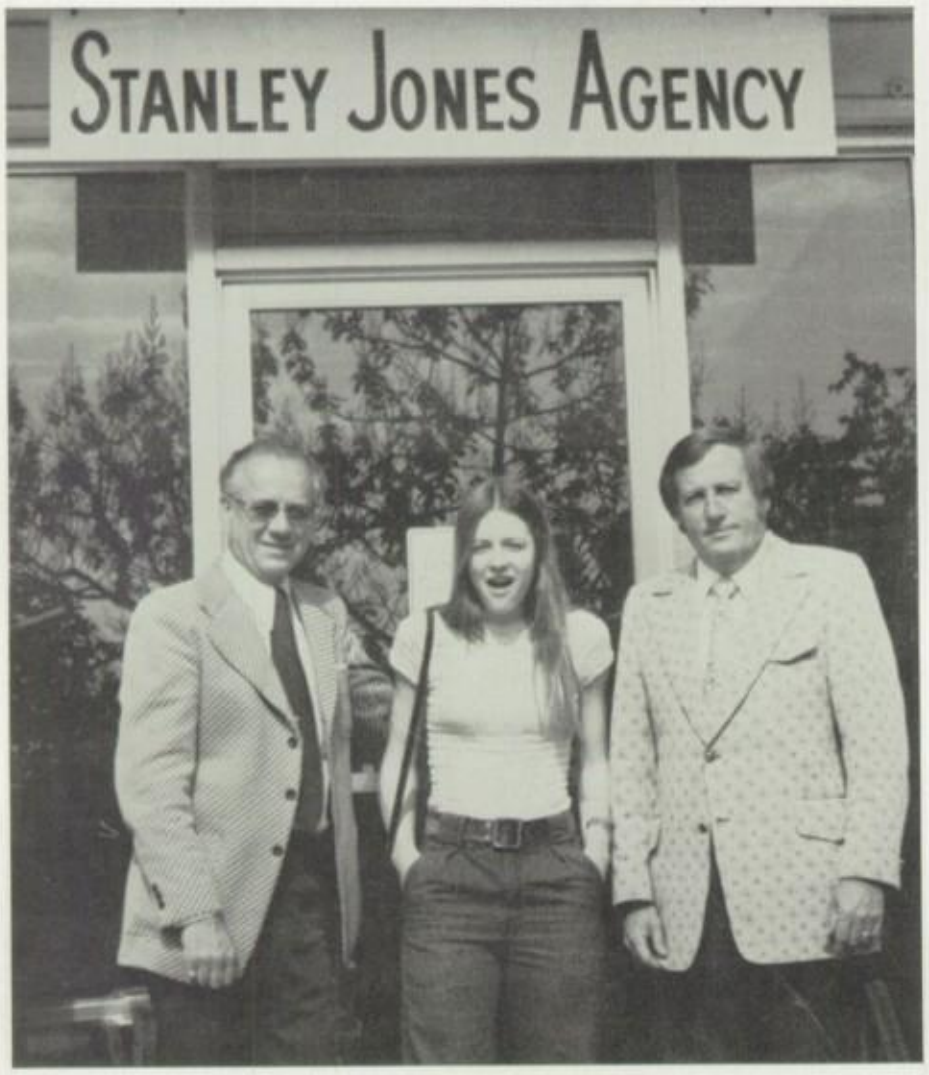
To keep your car running smoothly and well visit LUCAS automotive supply for your car's needs.

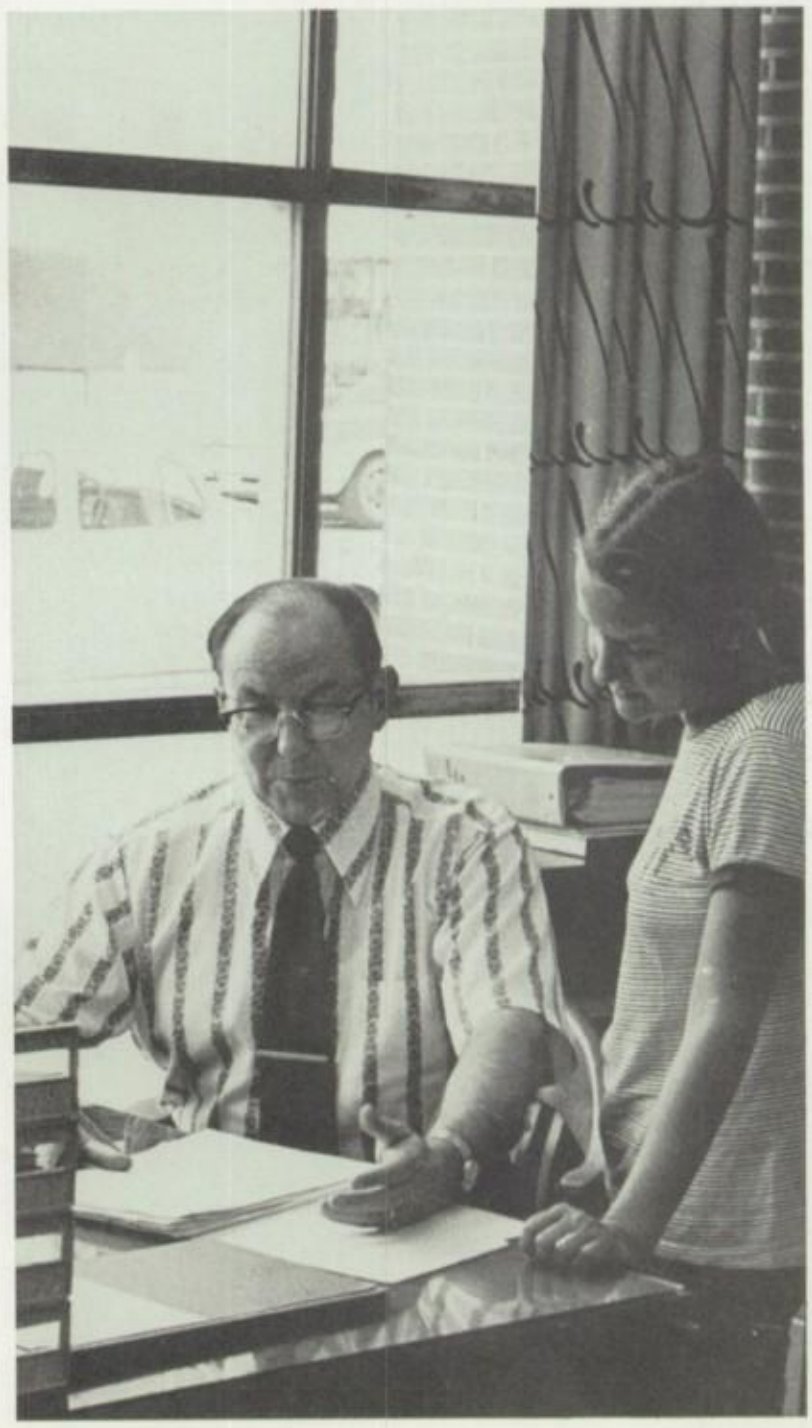
Financial problems? Call UNION FEDERAL for a convenient loan.

RIGHT—Mr. Lucas poses with race driver Freddie Agabashian. Quality auto parts are a safety must for racing and family cars.

BELOW—Michelle Calkins represents an old and respected firm when she talks with the agents of the STANLEY JONES Agency.

BELOW RIGHT—As Karen Cadieux withdraws her money to buy a multi-speed bike, she realizes UNION FEDERAL is a good place to save.





Students patronize firms

Adding to the economy of the community, local merchants strive to please the customer and to increase the production and merchandising of their products. With local patronage many of these companies have existed for generations.

A good example of this is HUB'S SHOE STORE for which maintains a reputation of selling high-quality shoe and foot products.

BROWSE ABOUT, a gift shop, sells unusual items for decorating the home and garden and carries an excellent selection of cards and posters.

For appliances and other useful housewares, DEPREZ'S offers a variety of excellent products.

SHELBY FINANCE aids many business transactions and assists in the average family man's financial problems.

BELOW—Phil Carew shows Lisa Hamilton the latest style at HUBS SHOES.

ABOVE—Happiness is banking at SHELBY FINANCE, as Jean Ann Cox shows.

ABOVE—Melissa Norvell chooses a flower from one of the many beautiful displays at BROWSE ABOUT.

ABOVE—A friendly employee of J. G. DEPREZ advises Carol Shaw in buying glassware.

Sophomores' talents varied

Crystal Koeningkramer delighted show group audiences with her solo, "Killing Me Softly With His Song."

Charletta Reynolds
Debbie Reynolds
Margaret Richardson

Sally Ricklefs
Bill Roberts
Rock Robertson

Shelley Robison
Debby Rogers
Brent Ross

Bill Rouse
Anita Ryhal
Christine Ryon
Debbie Santos
Denise Schacht
Yvonne Schaf
Mike Schoentrup

Jim Schofner
Marcia Schuck
Pete Schweir
LeAnne Scott
Tony Scott
Charles Scroggham
Kim Sexton

Polly Siead
Douglas Slusser
Ann Smith
Don Smith
Frieda Smith
Lemuel Smith
Martin Smith

Sherry Smith
Tena Smith
Todd Smith
Greg Snyder
Richard Snyder
Robert Snyder
Peggy Sosbe

Richard Sparks
Denise Spink
Roger Staker
Melissa Stauffer
Dale Steenbarger
Eric Steffey
Charmaine Stephans

John Stephens
Ralph Stevens
Robin Stephens
Robbie Stiles
Chuck Stith
Penny Swazay
Sandy Swegman

Sharyl Talkington
Larry Thomas
Susie Thomas
Chris Thompson
Mark Thurston
Sam Thurston
Brenda Townsend

Darrell Tucker
Tony Tucker
Wilma Tucker
Maria Vanderbur
Mike Walburn
Lyndon Walker
Leesa Walton

Mona Walton
Susan Walton
Julie Wamsley
Cindy Warnecke
Anita Welage
Joe Wells
Kevin Wells

Bob Wendelboe
Linda Wenger
Melody West
Jamie Wheeler
Jennifer White
Kent Whitten
Linda Wickliff

Larry Wilcox
Elaine Wildmone
Jeff Wiley
Faith Wilgus
Bob Wilkinson
Connie Willard
Kathy Willey

Everett Williams
Kim Williams
DeAnn Willis
Fontellia Wilson
Steve Wilson
Denise Wise
Richard Wisker

Susie Wolfe
Judy Wright
Kisme Yarling
Ken Zipperian

Frosh find their place at SHS

BELOW—Leading the freshmen through their first year of high school were Chris Coers, Vice-President; Bob Gessling, President; and Debbie Mills, Secretary-Treasurer.

The most neglected class in any high school has to be the freshmen. The highlight of their school year is usually limited to the selection of class rings. Freshmen find that there are some clubs underclassmen may join, and many of them become involved in sports.

But this freshman class was an exception. The spirit of '76 was so outstanding that they made a special place for themselves at SHS. Efforts on their first homecoming were rewarded when their float came in second. A special accomplishment was their second place finish to the juniors in the canned food drive. Lacking immediate transportation, they still managed to bring in more cans than the seniors and sophomores.

Now thoroughly acquainted with high school life, the freshmen knew they had faced their first obstacle at SHS. They could now look forward with the thought, "Just wait 'till we're seniors!"

Sheryl Abel
Scott Abell
Matt Adams
Steve Adams
Eddie Ahaus
Jean Alexander
Jim Alexander

Kathy Alexander
Bev Allen
Rita Anderson
Scott Andrews
Terrill Appleby
Alan Ashcraft
Billy Aulby

Kim Aulby
Larry Aulby
Lynn Avant
Glen Baker
Patsi Baker
Hillary Banawitz
Anita Banks

Karen Barnett
Tim Barrick
Peggy Bassett
Laurie Baxter
Scott Becom
Margaret Bell
Rick Benefiel

Sharon Bennett
Tim Berger
Linda Biery
Dennis Bird
Steve Bird
Ken Bledsue
Bob Buedeker

Ann Bogeman
David Borel
Greg Branson
Scott Brattain
Diane Brewer
Ralph Bright
Mike Brinson

Eric Brown
Jeff Brown
Marty Brown
Peggy Brown
Donald Browning
Gwen Brunner
Rhonda Bryon

Bill Buchanan
Richard Buckler
Tammy Burnside
Shirley Burine
Richard Burton
Linda Burton
Mark Byrd

Shannon Callahan
Mark Campbell
Jim Canter
Steve Caplinger
Dana Carew
Mike Carpenter
Tom Carpenter

Darlene Carter
Theresa Carter
Brenda Case
Robin Case
Paul Chance
Greg Cherry
Kevin Childers

Carl Claridge
Roy Clark
Gerald Clements
Don Clouse
Chris Coers
Randy Coffey
Beth Cole

Emily Cole
Mark Cole
Matt Collins
Lloyd Cooper
Mark Conway
Barbara Cord
Colleen Corley

Helen Corley
Ron Corley
Jim Cossairt
John Coulston
Christy Coulter
Betsi Cox

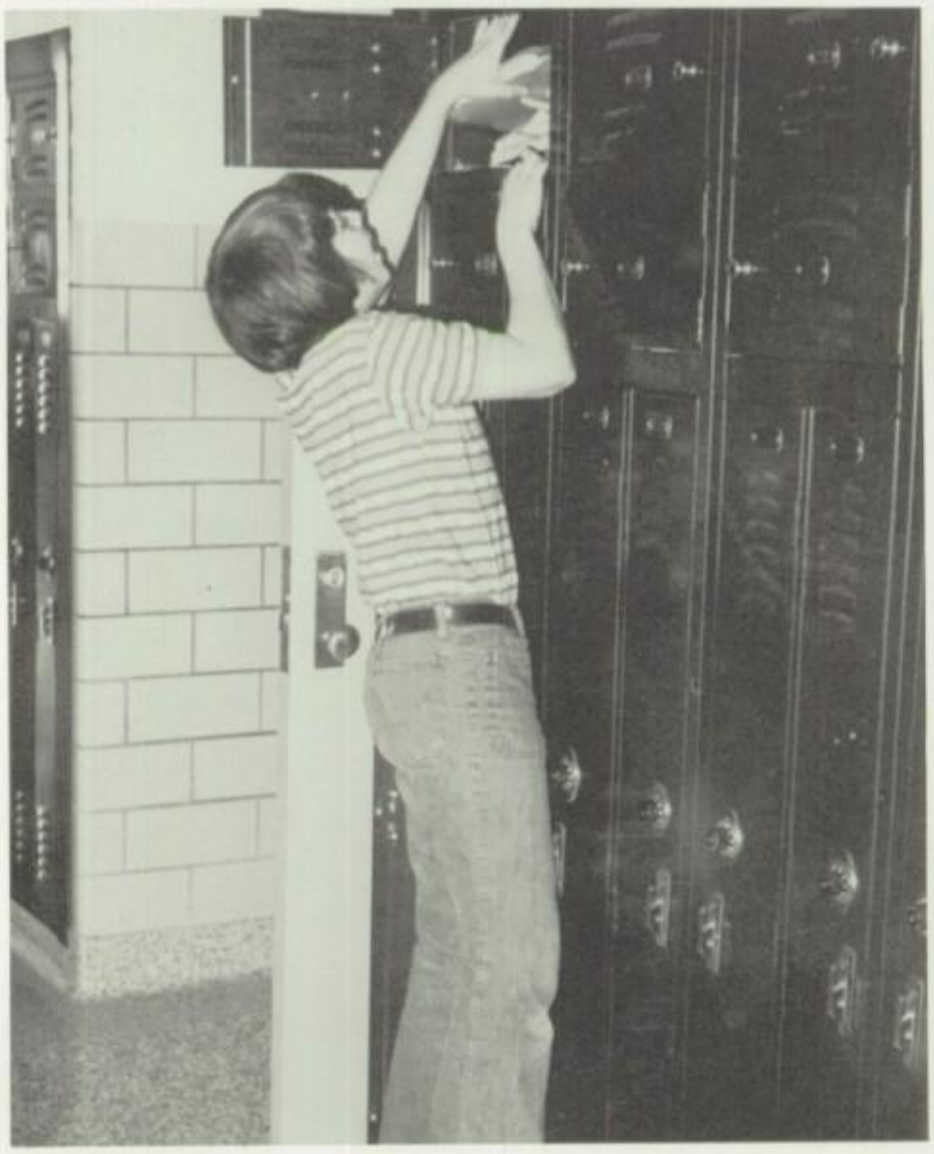
Malcolm Craig
Sherry Crawley
Kathy Crosby
Oscar Crowe
Lisa Dark
Karen Davis
Michele Deho

Ron Deho
Gwen DePrez
Christy Detto
Lonnie Denton
Todd Deupree
Mike DeVoe
Lee Ann Dieman

Debbie Dillinger
Susan Douglass
Carol Drake
Ralph Driskell
Mike Dugan
Jim Dunagan
Alletta Dwenger

Jeff Eads
Marilyn Echler
Billy Ehringer
Marie Ehringer
Mary Ehringer
Nancy Elder
Merrie Elliott

It never fails that short people end up with the top locker, Todd Deupree discovers as he scales great heights for his books.



Frosh frenzy

Rose Elliott
Dino Elmore
Rick England
Liz English
Dave Erickson
Kehrt Etherton
Grant Everman

Jim Ewick
Jon Farnsley
Matt Ferguson
Scott Ferson
Debbie Fields
Ken Finkle
Debbie Foster

David Frank
Steve Frazee
Phil Freeman
Diana Friend
Diana Fritz
Jeff Frost
Mikel Fulk

Danny Fuller
Scott Gahimer
Kim Oarlitch
Jim Gaudin
Larry Geary
Bob Gessling
Jeff Gibbon

Wayne Gibson
Phil Gillis
Andy Gilt
Todd Glidden
Dennis Goodwin
Val Goss
Jim Graham

Cindy Grillo
Bob Guidi
Tim Haehl
Tony Haggard
Terri Hains
Debbie Hall
Candy Haltom

Cindy Hankins
Pam Harley
Marlene Harpring
Pam Harrell
Jeff Hart
John Hartnett
Terri Hartwell

Nelson Hastings
Kitty Hatton
Cindy Haulk
Terri Hauk
Richard Headlee
Bryan Heck
Chris Helbing

Cindy Hendricks
Crystal Henry
Mona Hidy
Randy Hill
Joyce Hodgins
Libby Hodgins
Brady Hoefener

Kathi Holt
Regina Holzhauzen
Todd Horigan
Joe Horstman
Mark Hoyt
Bill Huesman
Mike Huesman

Kevin Huseman
Paula Hunt
Roger Hutcherson
Barbara Inlow
Mark Inlow
Kevin Jackson
Becky Jaco

Jim Jarvis
Anita Jeffries
Rod Jeffries
Rick Johnson
Terri Johnson
Brian Jones
Cheryl Jones

Janet Jones
Terry Jones
Gary Junken
Nann Jurras
Marty Justice
Dan Kellems
Kathy Kelly

Donna Kent
Rhonda Kepley
Rita Kesterman
Jim Kincaid
Tim King
Richard Kinnick
Sharri Kirschbaum

Kim Klare
Terry Klare
Kathy Knight
Steve Knopp
Jeff Knox
Jeff Kolls
Kirk Kuhn

Mark Kuhn
Susan Kuhn
Bonnie Laird
Linda Lambert
Leann Larrabee
Dara Lay
Mark LeClercq

Bob Lee
Debbie Lemon
Debbie Linville
Jim Losey
Randy Lucas
Nick Luhring
Brenda Lusk

Glenda Lusk
Scott Luther
Donna Lynn
Judy Macke
Betty Macklin
Joyce Mann
Lucinda Mann

Para Kay Margason
Mark Markley
Bill Martin
David Martin
Kim Mathewson
Debbie McCashland
Richard McClain

Roxanne McColley
Carlene McDaniel
Kevin McLead
Barbara McQueary
Linda McVey
Jean McWhorter
Dan Mewborn

Robin Meyerholtz
Denise Miller
Lisa Miller
Debbie Mills
Randy Montgomery
Rick Moore
Kathy Morrison

Bryan Moss
Audrey Murphy
Brian Murphy
Debbie Myers
Cindy Neeb
Narda Nelson
Alan Newton

Vincent Newton
Christine Nigh
Jeanne Noel
Kevin Noel
Kim Noel
Ellen Nolley
Randy Northrop

Margaret Bell and Karen Thornburg, Freshman Homecoming representatives, anxiously await for the crowning of the queen. Their escorts are Eric Linne and Kevin Childers.

First Homecoming thrill

Jon Norvell
Tim Oakes
Ruth Oakley
Billy Oeffinger
Gary Oldham
Mike O'Neal
Floyd Palmer

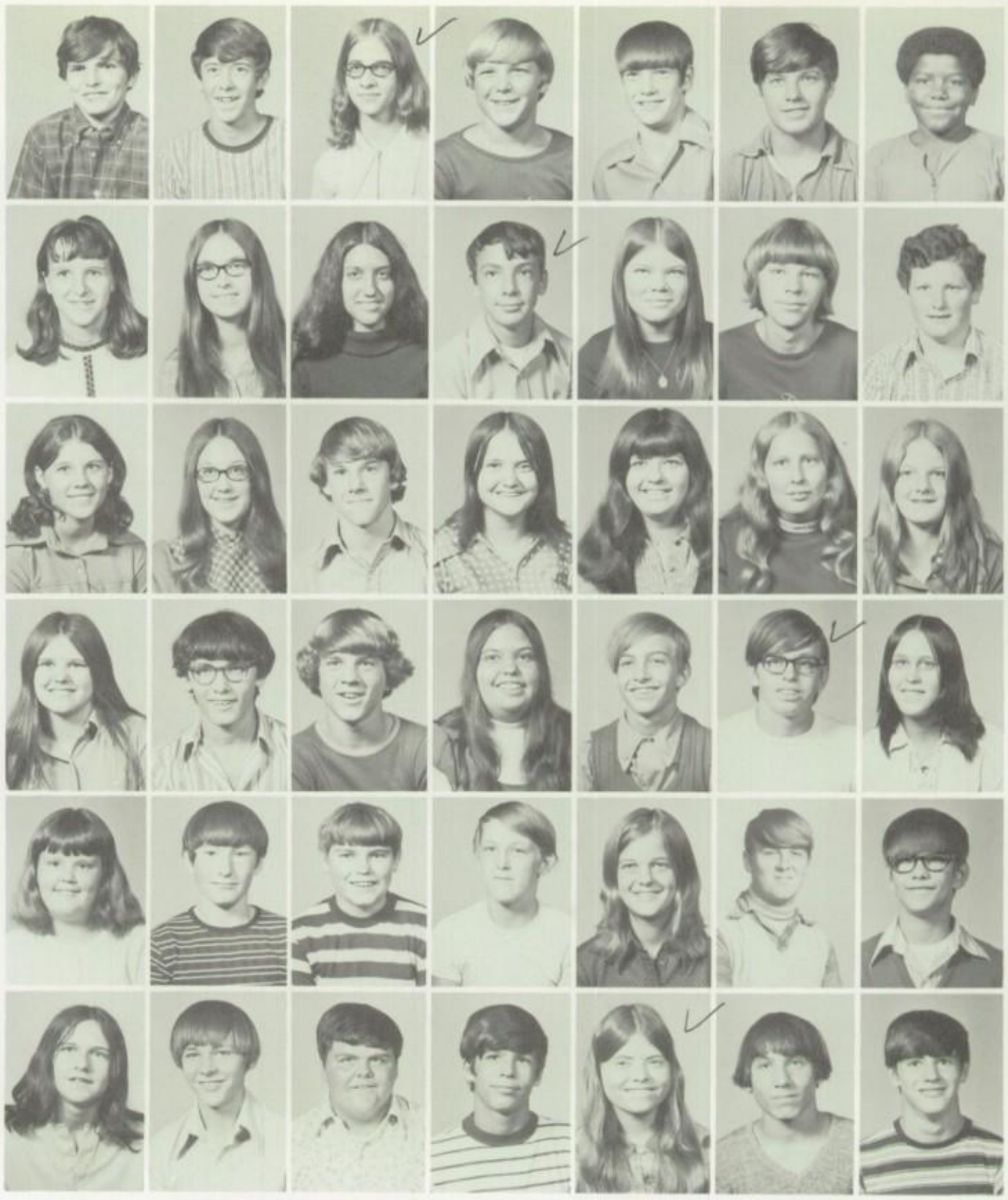
Belinda Parrish
Kim Pearson
Michelle Peduto
Tom Pentecost
Sandy Perry
Steve Perry
Jeff Peters

Rhonda Phares
Debbie Phillips
Mike Phillips
Peggy Pierce
Judy Pike
Cheryl Pitcher
Tracy Poehner

Polly Pope
Brad Popplewell
Roger Porter
Ginger Powell
Jerry Prathar
Steve Prather
Tonja Prather

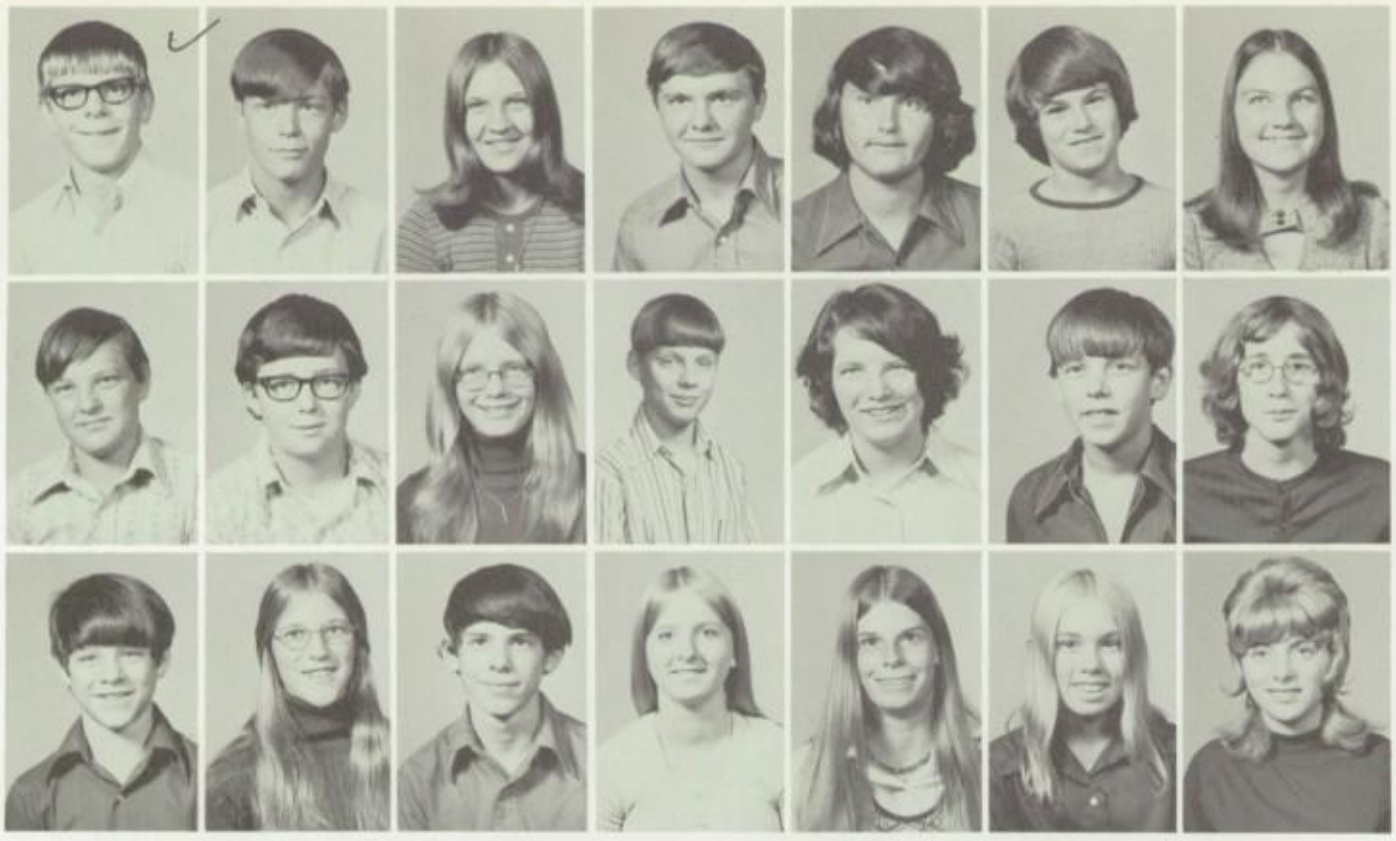
Carrie Price
Mark Price
Mike Ramey
Chris Ranochak
Myron Rawlings
Bob Ray

Ron Ray
Dennis Reesman
Dennis Richardson
Darrell Riggs
Leigh Risley
Tom Robison
Mike Robison



Putting napkins in chicken wire can be a long and tedious chore, as Valerie Goss learns while helping to construct the Freshman Homecoming float.

Frosh float places 2nd



Mike Rosenfeld
Greg Rowe
Terri Runnebohm
Dennis Runshe
David Ruschhaupt
Chris Sandefur
Debbie Scales

Bill Schacht
John Schoentrup
Susannah Schreiner
Tony Schreiner
Diane Schweier
Mike Scudder
David Sears

Skip Self
Teresa Sexton
Todd Sexton
Debbie Shane
Patty Shaw
Terri Sheaffer
Lillion Sheets

The spirit of the class of '76 is shown through the theme of their float, "Burn 'em up, Bears." The freshmen pulled a second-place finish in the float contest.

Bill Shelley
Susan Shisler
Brenda Sider
Penny Siefert
Rusty Simerly
Neil Skogland
Tim Slaughter

Jeanine Smith
Mark Smith
Bob Smith
Peggy Smothers
Pam Sosbe
Pam Spalding
Joe Spear

Corinne Spink
David Spitler
Roger Sprong
Greg Staker
Ross Stauffer
Sandi Stephens
Rick Steven

New horizons explored

Dan Stevens
Jack Stierwalt
Pat Sturgill
Randy Suits
Earl Sullivan
Alan Taber
Tom Theobald

Kevin Thomas
Karen Thornburg
Nancy Thornburg
Melissa Thurston
Sandy Tindall
Rick Tippen
Dee Jay Toll

Bobby Toon
Linda Tower

Sheryl Tucker
Sandy Underwood

ABOVE—One of the more exciting events of the freshman year is the ordering of school and class rings. Examining the variety of rings to choose from along with Scott Brattain and Randy Montgomery, Todd Deupree points to his particular favorite.

ABOVE—Orders for rings were taken in the cafeteria hallway during the lunch hour. Excited freshmen, full of anticipation, crowded around the Jolsten representatives to fill out their order blanks. Here a freshman girl is handed her receipt of sale, as others await their turn.

With Teresa Sexton looking on, Cindy Haulk screams in protest as a Squib *photographer snaps her picture. For initiation into the Sunshine Society, freshmen girls were required to wear long skirts, ties, bobby socks, and red lipstick.*

Debby Van Cleve
Sheila Van Hoosier
Bob Van Natta
Melissa Vawter
Don Veerkamp
Wanda Vinson
Greg Wagner

Janet Wagner
Steve Walburn
Jimmy Walcott
Dan Walton
Mike Waltz
Odus Watson
Jane Weintraut

George Wells
Rick Wells
Judy Werbe

Linda Wessic
Gregg Westerbeck
Debbie Wheeldon

Jeff Wheeler
Phil Wheeler
Thea Whitacre

Rudy Whitlow
Judy Whittle
Kirk Wickizer

Kerri Wickline
Kim Wilgus
Clay Williams

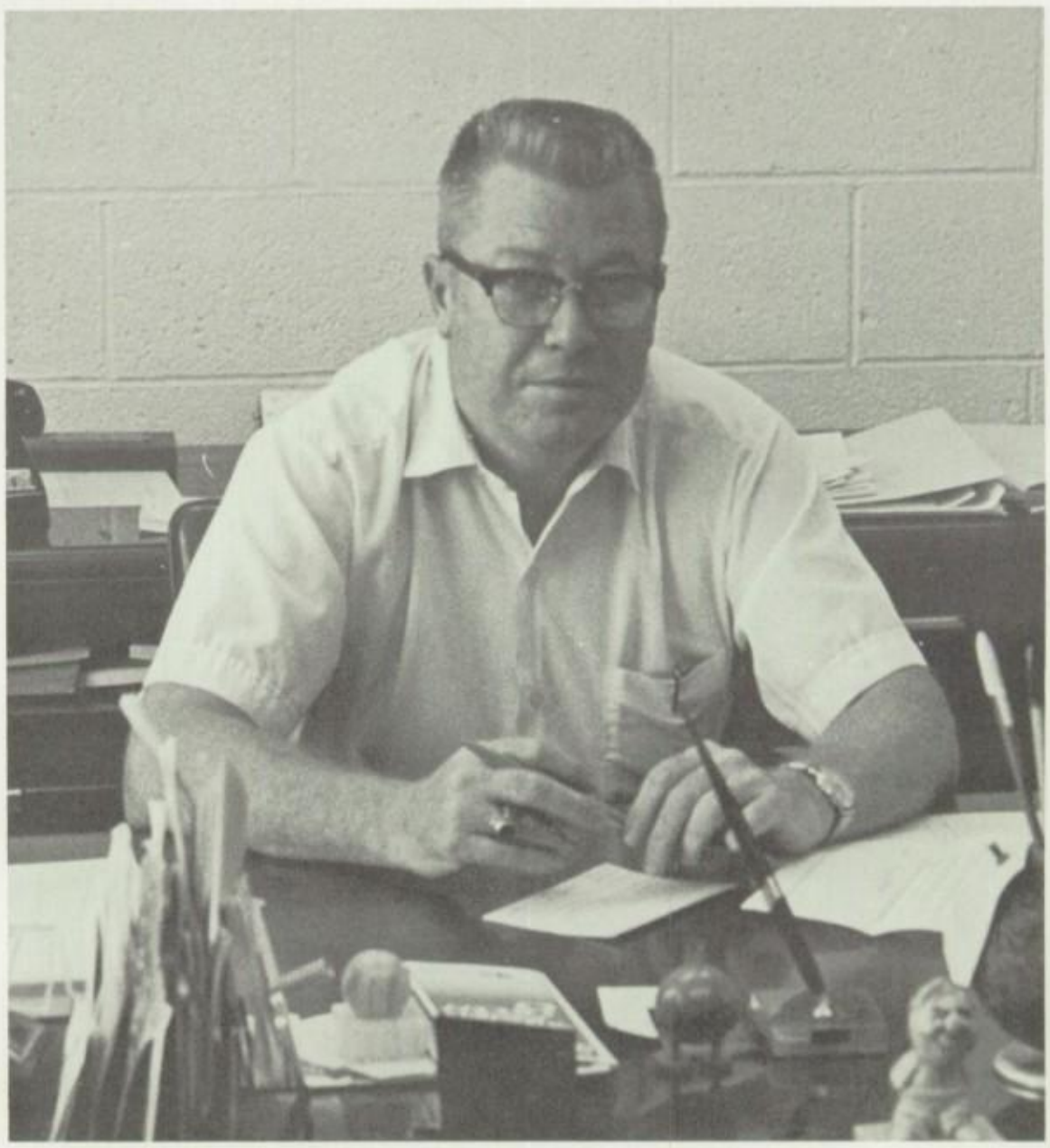
Valorie Williamson
Mike Willis
Wanda Wimmer
Tony Winslow
Joe Wolsiefer
Jacqui Wood
Melodie Woods

Steve Woods
Liz Woollen
John Wright
Regina Wyatt
Ken Zabriskie
Mark Zerr
Randy Zinaman

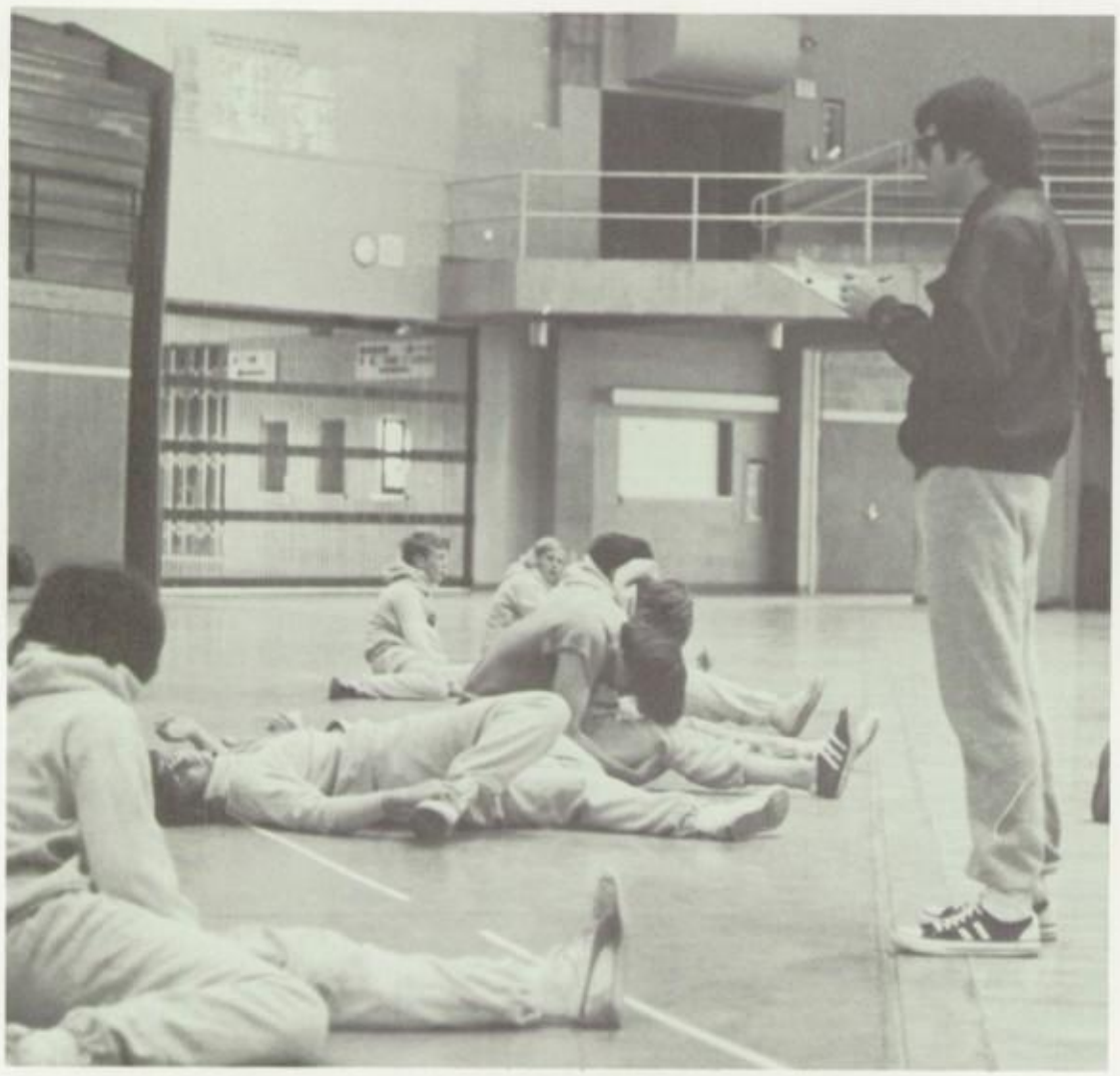
ABOVE—Formerly from Rhode Island, Carolyn Allen traveled and studied in Europe. She is the new French teacher and sponsor of French Club. Here she enjoys herself at the language club picnic.

TOP RIGHT—Practicing his swing in his back yard before hitting the golf course is Donald Bailey. Mr. Bailey, who recently married and is not settled in Shelbyville, teaches algebra and physics.

RIGHT—It's not an easy job for any man to come into a new school and take over a job as principal, but Robert Wainscott accomplished this task well, making a special place for himself at SHS. His enthusiasm and concern for all students helped him to be easily accepted by everyone.



Many new faces at SHS



Many unfamiliar faces flocked the halls of SHS this year, and not all of them were those of freshmen. At least eighteen new teachers joined the school faculty; some transferring from different schools, while others were teaching for the first time.

Shelbyville gained new coaches this year in basketball, tennis, swimming, track, cross country, and many girls' sports. A few of the new teachers became sponsors of various clubs and organizations. All learned the lifestyle of SHS and in some way made a place for themselves in their new school.

LEFT—English teacher Terrence Daley coached track and cross country this year, in addition to freshman basketball. Here he discusses tactics with some tired runners in the gym.

BOTTOM LEFT—Gene Hopkins, history teacher and tennis coach, is obviously upset with the referee's decision against Shelbyville at the Shelbyville-Madison Heights basketball game.

BELOW—A graduate of SHS, Sheila McKenney returned as a physical education teacher and coach of the girls' tennis and gymnastic teams, as well as other sports. Here she practices her tennis stroke.

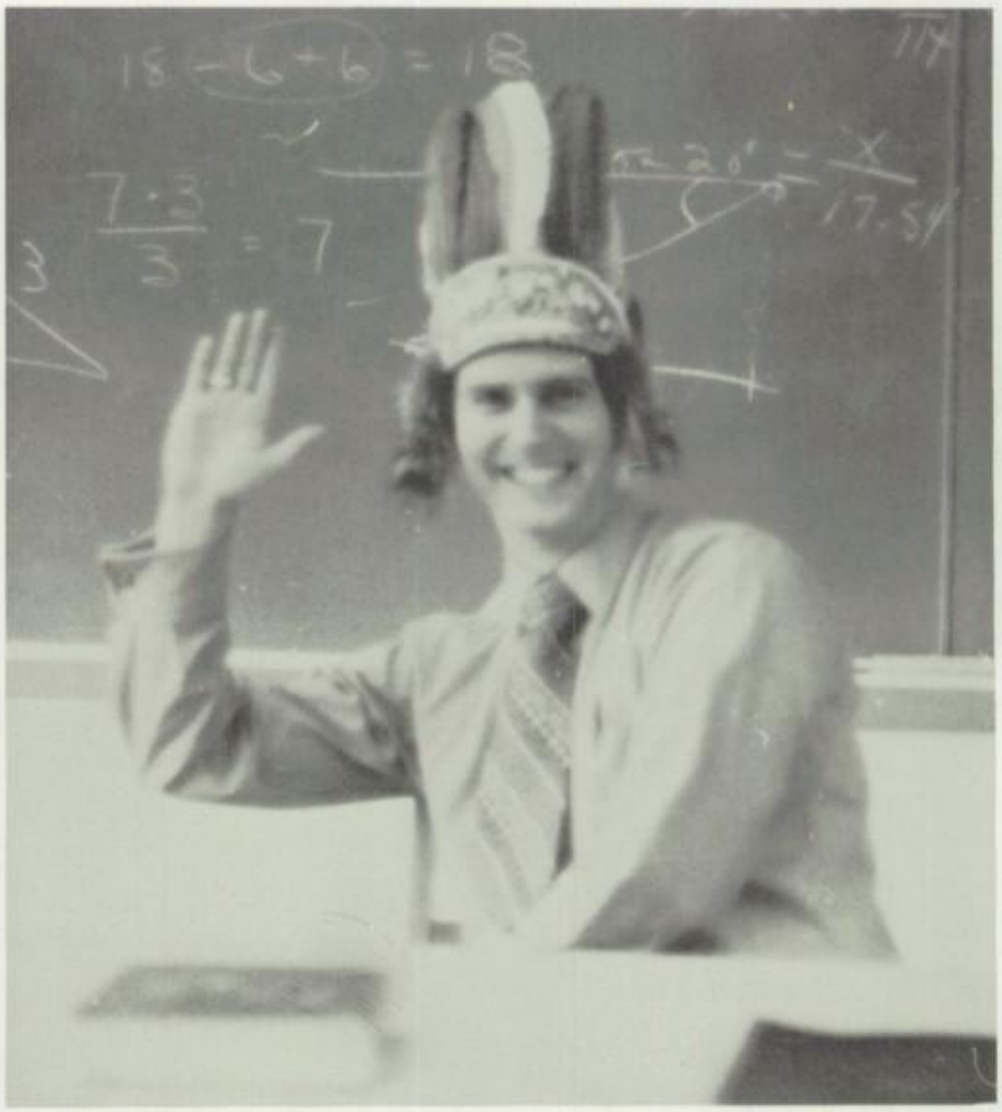
Teachers are people too

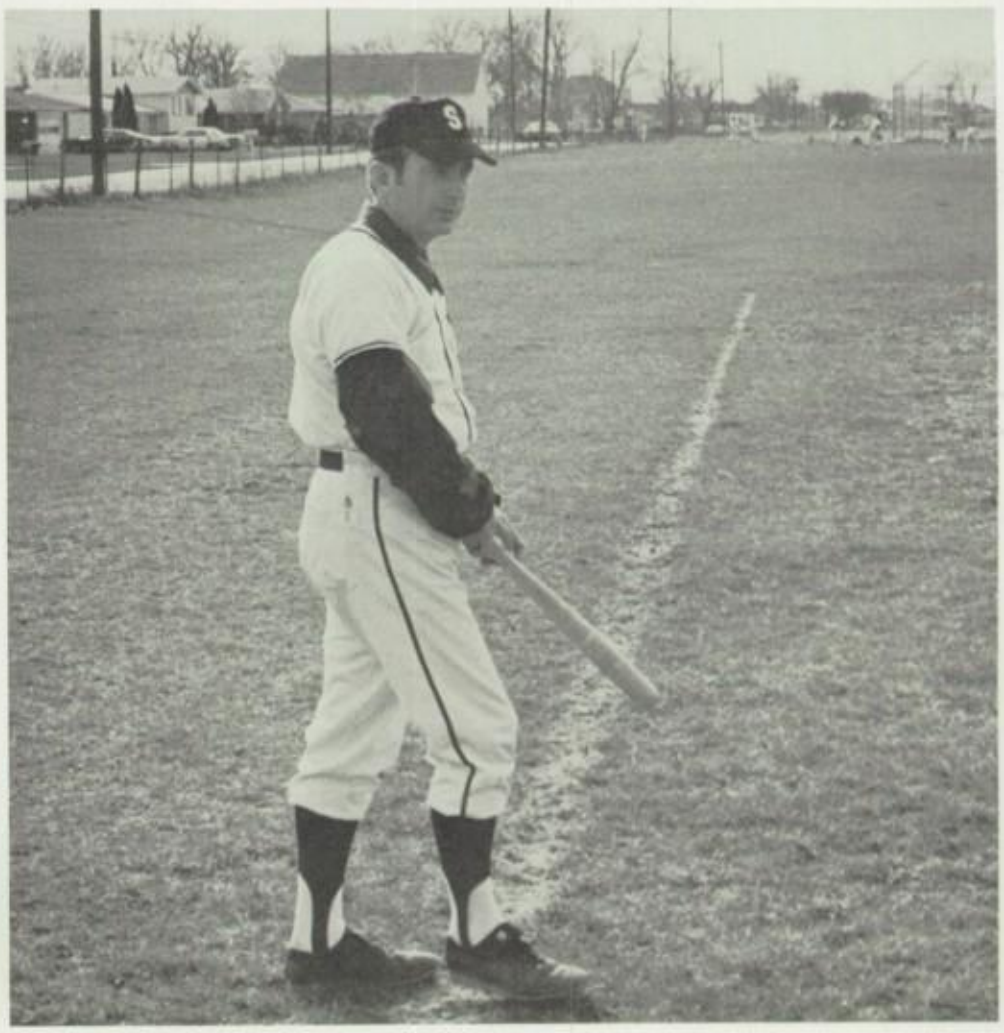
RIGHT—Math teacher as well as sponsor of the intermural basketball program, Robert Sutton still manages to find time to clown around with his students in the class room.

BOTTOM RIGHT—One of the more sports-minded teachers at SHS is Tom Hession. When he's not busy teaching government and economics, you'll probably find him coaching the varsity football or baseball teams.

BOTTOM LEFT—To any student who used the 300 hallway between classes this picture is a familiar sight. Larry Hoffman seemed to never tire of his hallway supervision job.

BELOW—Science teachers Roger Palmer and Stephan Sever, who sponsored science club this year, pose for a picture on the club's field trip to a nuclear power plant.

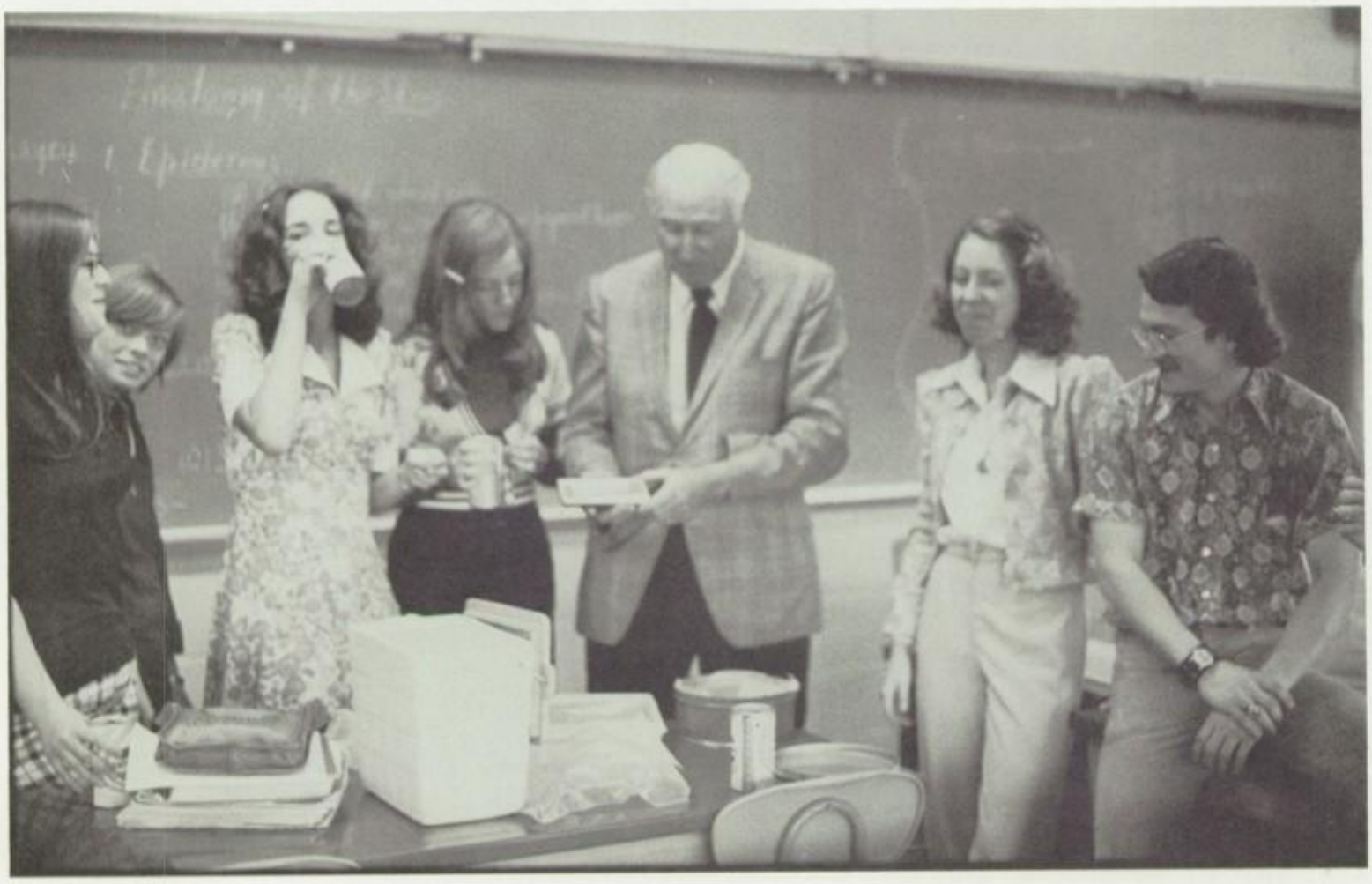


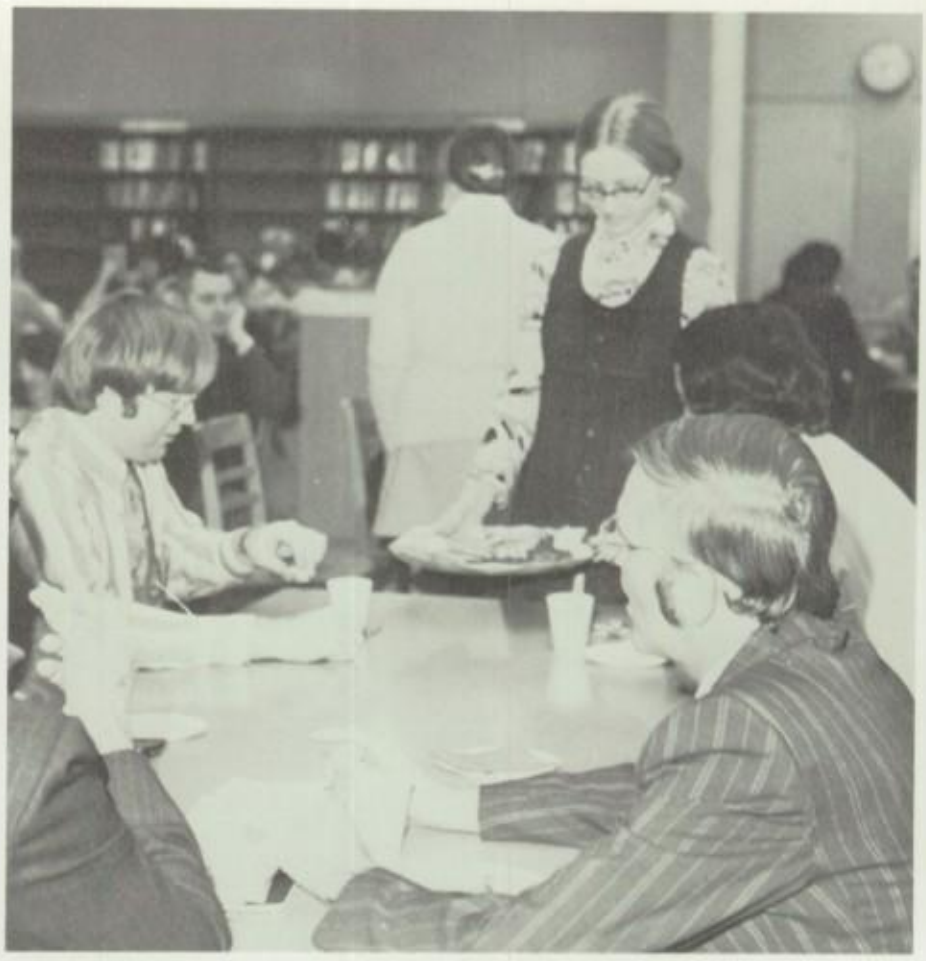


ABOVE—Blake Ress takes a quick rest before attempting to use the tactics he teaches in drivers education to safely escape from the school parking lot.

LEFT—Assisted by Miriam Copeland, an excited Yolanda Pineiro begins to set up preparations for the smashing of the pinata and other Spanish games to be played at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

BELOW—Because long-time teacher "Doc" Barnett is leaving after this year and his homeroom class is graduating, they had a going away party for each other during the last senior homeroom. Shown here with Doc are Carol Willey, Caryl Wamsley, Susie Young, and Dave Tucker.





ABOVE—Home economics teacher Jesse Bodem was in charge of the refreshments for the festivity.

TOP RIGHT—A member of the Home Economics Club serves Mr. Drake, Mr. Bringman, and Mr. Clapp.

TOP LEFT—Assistant principal Ray Craft seems to have something important on his mind, as he is deep in conversation with athletic director and geometry teacher Ray Beck.

RIGHT—Geraldine Wells displays her musical talent to the faculty by entertaining them with her music.

Faculty tea

TOP—Woman talk is probably the subject of this table. Goldie Craige, Judith Wydau, and Letitia Long appear to be greatly interested in what librarian Ronda Brown has to say.

CENTER—Richard Birk, Gene Hopkins, Thomas Strawn, and Kenneth Fallis are deep in conversation.

BOTTOM—Show group director Fred Prescott reports on the plans for the Spring Spectacular to interested teachers Jamie Orem, Marion Chenoweth, Betty Ramey, and Gary Myers.

ABOVE—Having taught for years at four different schools, William Leffler knows his subject well.

TOP LEFT—There's never a dull moment in Mrs. Agler's room, where most of the work on the Courier *is done. She devotes much of her time to the supervision of the school newspaper.*

TOP RIGHT—Any kind of art is Mary McCormick's work; she is greatly involved with decorations for the prom and May festival. Here she gives Martha Nalley some help at the ceramic wheel.

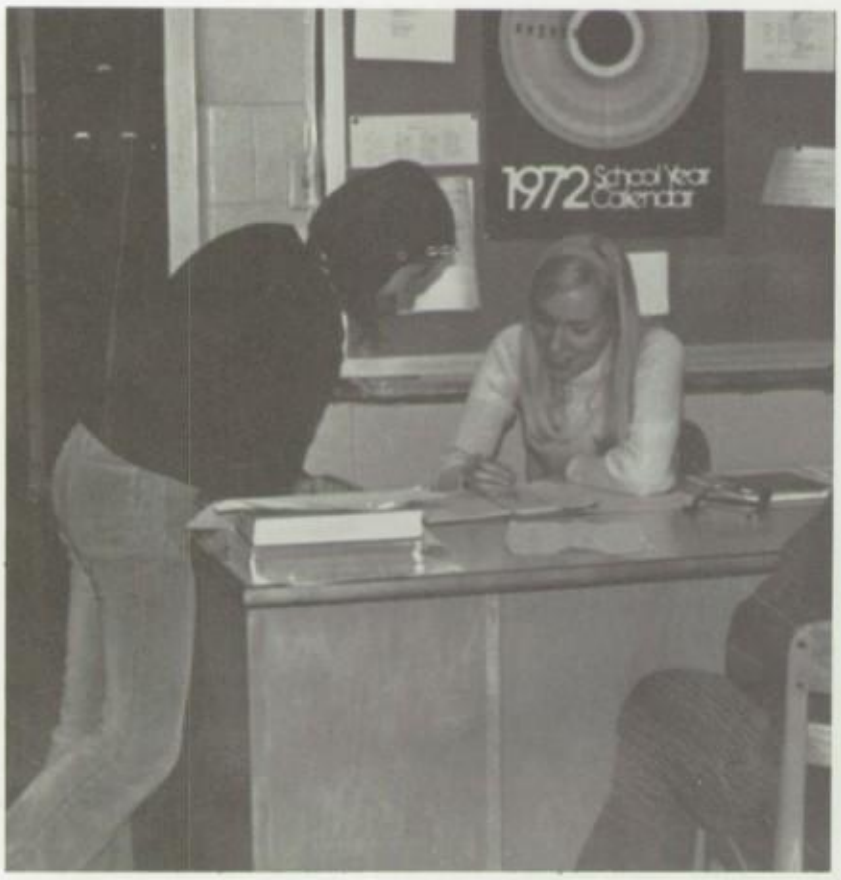
RIGHT CENTER—When the Hi-Y basketball coat check is not busy, club sponsor and geometry teacher Dennis Bryant can usually be found concentrating over a game of chess.

RIGHT—Besides teaching chemistry and sponsoring science club, Roger Palmer finds time to sit back and play his guitar. He has a part time job at a music store where he gives guitar lessons.

LEFT—This marks Melvin Davies' thirty-first year of teaching at SHS. After retiring this year, he will become head of research and development of making 1840 pottery at the Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement near Noblesville.

BOTTOM RIGHT—As sponsor of the junior class, Letitia Long had much to do with the work on the prom. Here she gives some help to a student in her developmental reading class.

BELOW—No this is not Jim Price flying through the air. The physical education teacher and coach of the boys' gymnastic team is demonstrating his great form on the trampoline.



Faculty's talents vary

School board, custodians serve school

CUSTODIANS—Standing: Dennis Wicker, Wayne Hamilton, Clyde McDonald, Spencer Cockerham, Kenneth Burgess, Onie Gahiemer, Clyde Lovett Seated: Everett Fuller, Barbara Hawk, Gusta Cassady, Ruth Toggert, C. McColly, and Stewart Jessup.

SCHOOL BOARD: Standing: H. B. English, John Haehl, Stephen Moberly, Don Wickizer, Dwane Murphy Seated: Kathleen Coulston, Dale Herthel, Betty Stephen, and Gerald Scofield.

TOP—Who knows what Louis Kuhn is thinking as he attends his last teachers' luncheon after many years of teaching at SHS. Sandra Rosenbaum and Miriam Herthel wait their turn in line.

LEFT—Carolyn Tudor, "Doc" Barnett, and Melvin Davies help themselves to some food.

Luncheon ends school year

Autographs

Spunk,
Let's Remember
all the Nice times we had.
You ARE A FANTASTIC guy.
The WORLD is A Big PLACE - Look
AROUND - enjoy YOURSELF. I thought
ALOT ABOUT YOU, AND I think you
ARE the NICEST guy I've ever met -
OR will ever meet. Good luck - SPARK -
DAVE - whichever! TAKE CARE OF
YOURSELF & be good!
AS you ARE NOW - THAT's THE WAY I'll REMEMBER
YOU!

Love ya,
KARLA (JO)

To a great guy with loads
of great qualities. Hope you
have lots of fun with all of
the girls even though you won't
need it. Lots of Luck
Tom Pott

Spunky,
Odd's sweet guy
that I met through a
friend of mine (Bill out
yonder) never guess who
else is!) Good luck
forever and always!!
Mary
(Mary)

Dave,
To a strong wrestling guy +
Defensive Back, I salute you as
a good friend. Hope it's
the more of less extra in the
future. I know nonetheless
you'll be seeing the world's
greatest person - (next to
mother) my becoming the
greatest man of all time. He's
so humble, too.
Love ya,
Tracy

Dave,
It 'haven't known you
very long but I
have been impressed
time I have
Good luck
and May God
Andy Cole
"74"

To a fantastic guy & really like as a friend and I really think a lot of. Good Luck in the future in all you do. Say Best Always

"75"

Tweetie

Dave

To a nut I've known for a year

Be cool, be good

You have what it takes my friend

Just remember also be your own person

Now that think of all these girls

waiting. and Good Luck

to get them

Denny

'74

Dave,
Now man you've made
the top 12 too. Be
good and don't do anything
I wouldn't do in this fancy
pad of yours. Good luck.
Mike Hemingway
-74

Patrons

PROFESSIONALS

Adams & Cramer, Attorney
33 West Washington

Dayhoff, D. G., DDS
624 South Harrison

Glass & Moberly, Attorney
32 West Broadway

Good, Robert, Attorney
504 South Harrison

Jones, Delaney M., Optometrist
105 South Tompkins

Lorber, James M., MD
120 West Jackson

Major, R. A., Optometrist
13 West Broadway

Terry-Robison & Graebe, Attorney
39 West Washington

Tower, James H., MD
Indiana 9 & US 74

VanCleve, Stephan A., Optometrist
34 West Broadway

Whitcomb, Roger F., MD
Whitcomb Bldg.

BUSINESSMEN

Capital Finance Corporation
10 Public Square

Coffey Bros. Excavating Co., Inc.
1220 Smithland Road

Craig's Barber Shop
209 South Harrison

D & S Cabinet Sales, Inc.
660 East Jackson

Edghill Moore
310 West Jackson

Greta's Fashions
212 South Harrison

Hale Abstract Co., Inc.
101 Carney Bldg.

Harrison Cafeteria
19 North Harrison

Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Inc.
30 West Broadway

K. T. Corporation
850 Elston Drive

Kendall's Body Shop
530 East Jackson Street

Kenneth Bowman & Associates
218 North Harrison

Kentucky Fried Chicken
510 East Broadway

Lomark Discount Drug
118 South Harrison

Montgomery Bros. Insurance Agency
723 South Harrison

Murphy Funeral Service
703 South Harrison

Nick Miller Insurance Agency
1110 South Harrison

Parks-Belk Co.
9 Public Square

R. Ray Banker & Son
Methodist Bldg.

Ray F. Breedlove Agency, Inc.
49 West Broadway

Reeves Tailors & Cleaners
31½ Public Square

Sanders Jewelry Store
16 South Harrison

Sandman Bros.
56 East Broadway

Scofield Furniture Store, Inc.
113 North Harrison

Shelby Gravel, Inc.
St. Road 9 North

Shelbyville Music Center
9 West Broadway

Shelbyville Paint & Wallpaper Co.
110 South Harrison

Siefert Cycle Shop
37 East Washington

Supervel Cartridge Corp.
R. R. #1, Waldron

Vaught Oil Co.
207 North Harrison

Watson Tire & Retreading Service
1225 East Michigan Road

Wilkinson's Standard Service
205 North Harrison

Williams Industries, Inc.
2201 East Michigan Road

Senior Achievements

A

ADAMS, GARY A.—Cheerblock 1,2,3.
ALLEN, SANDY—Honor Society 4, Library Club 1,2,3,4, Sec. Treas. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Sec. Treas. 4; Home Economics Club 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; C.O.E. Member of the year 4; Office Ed. Ass. 4, Pres. 4.
ALLEN, STEVE—Athletic Official 1,2, 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3, Vice Pres.; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Mask & Dagger 4; NASS 4; S-Club 4; Homecoming Court 3,4; Intramural Baseball 4.
AMOS, ANTHONY D.—Football 1,2,3, 4; Swimming 1,2; Track 2; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Track 2; Spanish Club 2,3, 4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3; Cheerblock 4; S-Club 4; NASS 4; Honor Society 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

B

BANAWITZ, STEPHANIE—Gymnastics 2,3,4; Sunshine 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Courier Staff 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; May Festival 2,3,4.
BANSBACH, DEBRA—Sunshine 1,2,3, 4; Robed Choir 3,4; Home Economics Club 2; Glee Club 2; Future Nurses 2.
BEASLEY, GARY—Transferred from North Decatur 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Dance Band 2,3,4.
BECK, TOM—Golf 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 4; NASS 3,4; Athletic Official 3,4; Honor Society 4.
BEDWELL, DEBRA—Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4.
BENEFIEL, BESTI—Future Nurses 2, 3,4.
BENNETT, SARAH—Cheerleader 1,2, 3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; French Club 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Discussion Group 2; Forum 3; Science Club 2,3; Squib Staff 3; Prom Comm. 3; Honor Society 4; Class Sec. Treas. 1; Mask & Dagger 1,2,3,4; May Festival 3; Spirit Week Chairman 3; Chairman—Homecoming 4; Fathers Night Chairman 4.
BRANAM, KIM—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Hi-Y 3,4; S-Club 3,4; Vice Pres. 4; NASS 4; May Court 4.
BROUGHTON, MARY—Shine 1; Spanish Club 4.
BRUNER, RHONDA—Majorette 1,2,3, 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Mask & Dagger 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Student Council 2; Forum 3,4; Discussion Group 2; Science Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Health Careers 4; G.A.A. 3; Office Worker 3,4; May Festival 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Grapplerette 3,4; Cinderella 1,2.
BURNS, ROBERT—Radio Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

C

CADIEUX, KAREN—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Mask & Dagger 1, 2; G.A.A. 1,2; Concessions 4; Student Council 3; Swimming 1,2; May Festival 3; Squib Staff 4, Section Editor 4; D.A.R. History Award 3; Honor Society 4.
CALKINS, DAN—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; S-Club 3,4; Sec. Treas. 4; NASS 3,4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Council 3; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 1; May Court 4.
CAREW, PHIL—Science Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3, 4; Pep Band 3,4.
CARMONY, BRENDA—Glee Club 1; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Show Group 4; Singing Stars Award 4; Booster Club 4; Mask & Dagger 4.
CARPENTER, TONY—Hi-Y 1; Band 1,2; Dance Band 1,2; Junior Class Pres.; Forum 3; May Festival 1,2; Mask & Dagger 2,3; Thespian 3.
CHAPPELOW, GLENN—Hi-Y 1,2; Science Club 4.
CHERRY, PEGGY—Student Council 1, 3,4, Corres. Sec. 3; Squib Staff 4; Concession 4; Mask & Dagger 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3; Spanish Club 2; Discussion Group 2; Glee Club 2; Float Comm. 2,3,4; Forum 3; Prom Comm. 3; May Festival 3; Senior Committee 4; Health Careers 4; Honor Society 4.
COLLINS, DEBI—Band 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Mask & Dagger 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; May Festival 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Future Teachers 3; Future Nurses 4; Office Worker 4.
CONLON, NANCY—Shineshine 1,2,3, 4; French Club 3,4; Mask & Dagger 1, 2, Publicity Com. 1,2; Band 1,2,3; May

Festival 1,2,3; Concessions 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3.
CORDREY, LINDA—May Festival 3.
COX, JEAN ANN—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Earth Week Clean-up 2; Mask & Dagger 1,2; Future Teachers 3; French Club 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Office Worker 4; Bookstore Worker 4; Health Club 4; Concessions 4.
CRAIG, ANNE—G.A.G. 1,2; Mask & Dagger 1,2, Booster Club 1,2; May Festival 2; Latin Club 2; Earth Week Clean-up 2; Medical Explorers 3; Honor Society 4; Concessions 4.
CROSBY, MARSHA—Gymnastics 1,2, 3; Track 1,2,3; Swimming 1,3,4; Sunshine 1; Tennis 1; Glee Club 2,3.

D

DEHART, DENISE—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3; Basketball 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; French Club 2, 3; Mask & Dagger 1; May Festival 3.
DeVAULT, BOB—Baseball 1,2,3,4.
DICKINSON, STAN — Transferred from Franklin Central High School 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; S-Club 4; Letterman's Club 3.
DICKMAN, MARK O.—Swimming 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Bowling 2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Kiwanis Career Camp Representative 3.
DILE, MARY—Home Economics Club 4.
DRAKE, DOUG—Swimming 1,2; Tennis 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4.

E

ELLIOTT, BILL—Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1, 2,3,4.
ERNSTES, LYDIA—Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Treas. 4; Latin Club 2; Future Teachers 3, Vice Pres. 3; Bookstore Worker 3,4.

F

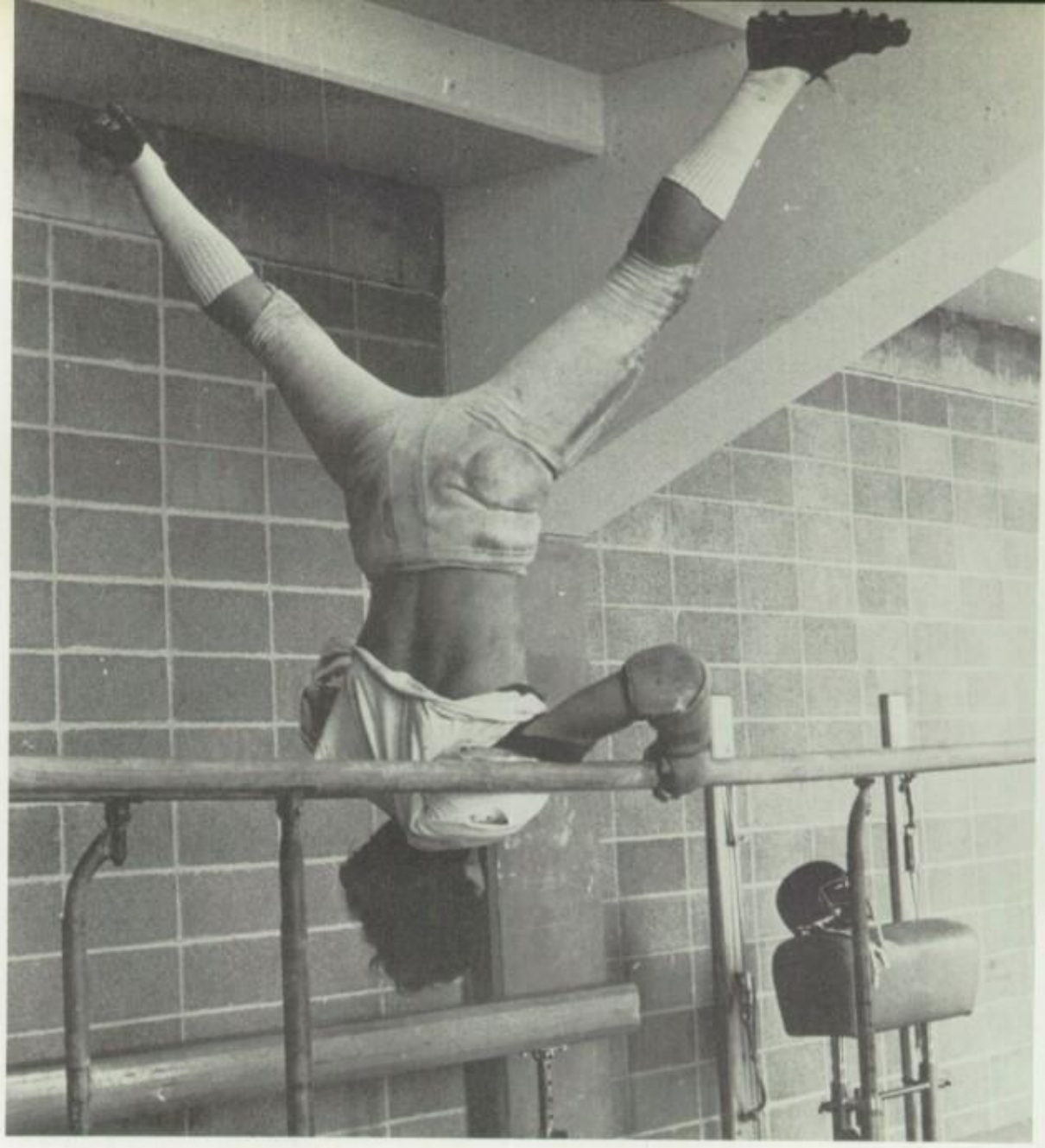
FELLER, KIM—Cheerblock 1,2,3.
FITZ, TERRY—Band 1,2,3; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
FOREMAN, CONNE—Sunshine 1,2,3, 4; Forum 3,4; Discussion Group 2; Mask & Dagger 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Float Club 1,2,3,4; Concessions 3,4; Future Teachers 3,4; Health Careers 4; Clinic Worker 3; Student Teacher 3,4; May Festival 3; Squib Staff 4, Section Editor 4.
FOSTER, MOLLY—Library Club 2,3, 4; Home Economics Club 4, Pres. 4.
FREEMAN, MARK—Track 2; Gymnastics 4; Glee Club 1; French Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Gymnastics Club 3,4, Pres. 4; S-Club 4.

G

GENEST, FRANCES IRENE—French Club 3; Science Club 2,3,4; Forum 3; Future Teachers 3,4, Pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Hoosier Scholar 4.
GLENDENNING, GUY—Football 1,2; Cheerblock 1.
GRAY, RICK—Football 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2, 3,4; Athletic Official 2,3.
GREEN, DANNY—Latin Club 2,3; Cheerblock 3,4.

H

HANILTON, DIANA—Track 2; Basketball 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Future Teachers 3; Forum 4; Science Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; May Festival 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Booster Club 1; Mask & Dagger 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.
HAMILTON, LISA—Vestavia Award 4; D.A.R. Award 4; Student Counccil 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4; Forum 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Courier Staff 2,3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; Mask & Dagger 1,2, 3; Future Teachers 3; Gold Teen 1,2, 3,4; Booster Club 1; Honor Society 4; Concessions 3,4; May Festival 3; S.H.S. News Reporter 4; World Affairs Institute 4; Drug Alert Comm. 3.
HARDIN, DENISE—Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Corres. Sec. 2, Rec. Sec. 3,4; Future Teachers 3; Mask & Dagger 2; Student Council 1,3, Alt. 4; French Club 3-4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Robed Choir 2; Honor Society 4; Office Worker 2,3,4.
HARDIN, SHARON—Discussion Group 2; Forum 3; G.A.A. 3; Sunshine 3.
HASECUSTER, DEBBIE—Cheerleader 3,4; May Festival 3,4; Prom Comm. 3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Bookstore Worker 3,4.
HAWN, KATHY—G.A.A. 1; Courier Staff 3,4; Future Teachers 3; Booster Club 1; Mask & Dagger 1; Home Economics Club 4; Publicity Chairwoman of Prom 3.
HEISTAND, DEAN—Intramural Basketball 4; Deca Club 4.
HEUER, VICKIE—Mask & Dagger 1, 2; Science Club 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3, 4; Student Council 1,4, Alt. 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 3,4.
HIGDON, PATTY—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Honor Society 4; Booster Club 2; Bookstore Worker 2; Health Careers 4.
HILDERBRAND, DEBBIE—Transferred from Len, North Carolina 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Advanced Choir 1,2; Beta Club 2; Philosophical Society 2; Music Society 2; Booster Club 2,3; Majorette



1,2,4; Homecoming Court 2,3; Student Council 2; Sunshine 3,4; Mask & Dagger 4; Show Group 3,4; Prom Court 3; May Festival 3,4; Health Careers 4, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 4.

HILT, JONATHAN—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; Cheerblock 3,4; Glee Club 1.

HIRSCHAUER, DENNIS—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Cheerblock 3,4.

HOBBS, GLEN W.—Audio Visual Asst. 3,4; Radio Club 3,4, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Intramural Bowling 3.

HOGAN, FAYE—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club 2,3.

HOLZHAUSEN, STEVE—Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3,4; Mask & Dagger 4; Hi-Y 4; Medical Explorers 3,4; Audio Visual Asst. 4; Hoosier Scholar 4.

HUBER, NANCY—Mask & Dagger 1, 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Future Teachers 3; Booster Club 2; Clinic Worker 4.

HUESMAN, JIM—Radio Club 4; Glee Club 1,2.

J

JEWELL, JOHN—Band 1,2; Tennis 1, 2,3; Golf 4; S-Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; NASS 3,4.

JOHNS, NANCY—Sunshine 1,2; Sunshine 2; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Gymnastics 2; May Festival 2,3; Glee Club 1; Select Glee Club 2,3; Mask & Dagger 1; Drug Alert Comm. 3; Lifeguard 4; Gold Teen 1.

JOHNSON, DON—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Mask & Dagger 3; Drug Alert Comm. 3.

JUNKEN, DANNI—Mask & Dagger 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 3; Prom Comm. 3; May Festival 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Prom Court 3; Office Worker 1,2,3,4.

K

KELLEY, PAM—Mask & Dagger 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3, 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 3,4; Attendance Worker 4; Health Careers 4.

KELLY, LORRAINE—Sunshine 1,2; Home Economics Club 3,4; Home Nursing 4; Booster Club 1,2.

KESTERMAN, DENNIS—Football 1,2, 3,4; Sweetheart Court 4.

KLEFER, GARTH—Glee Club 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; May Festival 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 3, Pres. 4; Latin Club 3; Squib Staff 4, Sports Editor 4; Football 2,3; Cheerblock 4; Concessions 3.

L

LAIRD, KENT—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; S-Club 3,4; NASS 2, 3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Student Council 3,4; Class Sec. Treas. 1; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 3; May Festival 4.

LANCE, JEFF—Hi-Y 3,4; Science Club 3,4.

LAWRENCE, SHERRI—G.A.A. 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Majorette 3,4; Mask & Dagger 1; Honor Society 4; Homecoming Court 1,2,3, Queen 4; Prom Court 3, Queen 3; May Festival 3,4, Queen 4; Gymnastics 1,2.

LEONARD, SCOTT—Squib 4, Photographer 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

LINNE, DEBBIE—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2; Office Worker 3,4; Health Carrers 4; May Festival 4; Squib Staff 3, Section Editor 1; Homecoming Court 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; Concessions 4; Prom Comm. 3; Cheerleader Alt. 4; Float Comm. 3.

LUTHERING, NITA—Sunshine 1,2,3, 4; Treas. Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1; French Club 4; Mask & Dagger 1; Class ring Comm. 2; Student Council Alt. 1,2; Squib Staff 3,4, Section Editor 4; G.A.A. 1; Office Worker 4; Honor Society 4; Future Teachers 3; May Festival 3; Concessions 4; Prom Comm. 3; Bookstore Worker 1; Float Comm. 3,4.

LUMIS, SCOTT—Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,4; Hi-Y 1; S-Club 4; May Festival 4; Golf 1.

LUSK, STEVE—Athletic Official 1,2,3, 4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; S-Club 3,4; NASS 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 4.

LUX, LESA—Mask & Dagger 1,2,3,4, Sec. 3; Thespian 3,4, Sec. 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Forum 3,4; May Festival 3; Future Teachers 3; Squib Staff 2,3, 4; Honor Society 4; Booster Club 1,2; Prom Comm. 3; Lab. Asst. 3; French Club 2,3,4; Concessions 3,4.

M

MARTIN, SABRINA—G.A.A. 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1; Office Worker 4; Track 1.

MATNEY, JOAN—Student Council 2, 3,4, Acting Pres. 4; Girl's State 3; Sunshine 1,2,3; May Festival 4; Booster Club 1,2,4; Science Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Class Ring Comm.; Mask & Dagger 1,2; Office Worker 4; Prom Comm. 2,3,4.

MELLIS, ELAINE—Band 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3; Mask & Dagger 3; Medical Explorers 3.

MELTZER, KRIS—Science Club 3,4; Radio Club 3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Medical Explorers 4; Honor Society 4.

MELTZER, RON—Football 1,2,3,4;

Basketball 1; Gymnastics Club 3,4; S-Club 3,4; Radio Club 4.

METZ, KIM—Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Mask & Dagger 2,3,4; Dance Band 4; Forum 2,3; Courier Staff 4; Scribe Staff 4; French Club 3.

METZGER, PHILIP L.—Football 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2; Athletic Official 1,2,3; S-Club 3,4; NASS 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Prom Comm. 3.

MICHLING, DENISE—Transferred from Penn High School 3; Student Council 1,2; Library Club 1,2; Drama Club 1; Booster Club 2,3; School Newspaper 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Home Economics Club 4; Robed Choir 4.

MILLER, LAURA—G.A.A. 1,2,4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,3; Swimming 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; May Festival 3.

MINER, CAROLYN—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Library Club 1; May Festival 3; OEA-Vocational School 4.

MOLDER, LINDA—Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Forum 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Vice Pres. 4; Sunshine 1, 2,3,4, Vice Pres. 1, Pres. 2; Health Careers 4; Class Sec. Treas. 3; Squib Staff 3; Student Council 2,4; Executive Comm. of Council 4.

MONTGOMERY, GREG—Football 1,2, 3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 3,4, Sec. 4; S-Club 3,4; Courier Staff 2,3,4, Business Manager 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2, 3,4, Pres. 4; Athletic Official 2,3,4; Sweetheart Court 4.

Mc

McCLANAHAN, PAM—Transferred from Central Bucks East High School, Buckingham, Pa.; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3,4, Treas. Booster Club 1; Class Treas. 2; Lacrosse 3; Student Council 1,2; Thespians 4; Medical Explorers 4; G.A.A. 2,4.

McDARBY, MARY—Spanish Club 2,3, 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Sunshine 3,4; Drug Alert Comm. 3; Glee Club 2,3; Health Careers 4; May Festival 3.

McNEELY, BILL—Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,3; Wrestling 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Athletic Official 2,3; NASS 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,4; Intramural Bowling 3.

McNEELY, JUDY—G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Sunshine 1,2; Majorette 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Tennis 2,3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1,2; Student Council Alt. 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Future Nurses 3,4, Sec. Treas. 4; Bookstore Worker 4; French Club 3; May Festival 3,4.

N

NARTKER, TOM—Radio Club 1; French Club 3,4; S-Club 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Glee Club 1,2.

NEEB, JANE—Robed Choir 2; Glee Club 1; Library Club 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Courier Staff 3, 4.

NICKLES, KATHRYN L.—Sunshine 1, 2,3,4; Mask & Dagger 1; Home Economics Club 3,4; Office Worker 3,4; Booster Club 1.

O

OROSCO, MARGARET—Spanish Club 2,4,3; Sunshine 1; Library Club 4.

P

PALMER, JOHN—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 3; S-Club 4.

PALMER, MIKE—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 2; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3; S-Club 4.

PARRISH, CHARLES—Glee Club 4.

PETTIS, CRYSTAL—Booster Club 1,2, 3,4; Sunshine 2,3,4; Home Economics Club 4.

PETTIS, GREG—Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; S-Club 3,4.

PHARES, JOHN—Robed Choir 3,4; Concessions 4.

PHILLIPS, LESLIE—Sunshine Society 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; Squib Staff 4, Ass. Ed. 4; Concessions 4; Science Club 3,4; Forum 3,4; Medical Explorers 4; Girls' State Alt. 3; World Affairs Institute 4; Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Prom Comm. 3.

PHILLIPS, PAULA—Booster Club 1,2, 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3, 4; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Mask & Dagger 1, 2,3,4; Rober Choir 3; Glee Club; May Festival 3; Squib Staff; Future Teachers 3,4; Honor Society 4.

PIERSON, JOHN—Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Prom Comm. 3; Science Club 2, 3,4; Cheerblock 1,3,4.

PIKE, AARON—Library Club 2,3.

PILE, MIKE—Latin Club 3; Mask & Dagger 3.

PLEW, DAVE—Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Student Council 1,2, Pres. 4; Cheerblock 2,3; Athletic Official 2,3; Homecoming Court 2; Honor Society 4.

PLUNKETT, GARY—Courier Staff 4, Historian 4.

POE, FRANK—Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

PRASUHN, STEVE—Science Club 1,2, 3,4; Radio Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; NASS 3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Latin Club; S-Club 4.

R

ROBERTS, LESLIE—Mask & Dagger 1; Sunshine 1; Swimming 1,2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3, Vice Pres. 3; Prom Comm. 3; Honor Society 4.

S

SCHNAITER, CINDY—Band 1,2,3; May Festival 1,2,3; Dance Band 1,2,3; Mask & Dagger 1; French Club 2; Grapplerette 1,2,3; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; Cinderella 1,2; Prom. Comm. 3; Float Comm. 4; Concessions 4.

SHOWALTER, ELLEN—May Festival 2,3; Science Club 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3, 4, Pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3, Vice Pres. 2, Pres. 4; Mask & Dagger 1; Vestavia Award 4; Honor Society 4; Booster Club 1,2, 3,4, Sec. Treas. 2, Vice Pres. 3; Forum 3,4; Squib Staff 3,4, Section E 4; Prom Comm. 3; Concessions 4.

SPRONG, TERESA—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Robed Choir 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Booster Club 1.

SPIRLING, DIANNE—Sunshine 2; Mask & Dagger 2; G.A.A. 1,2; Robed Choir 1,2; Booster Club 1,2.

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THEOBOLD, JEFF—Baseball 1; Homecoming Court 4; Athletic Official 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Library Club 2,3.

THOMAS, CATHY—Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Homecoming Court 2,4; Prom Comm. 3; May Festival 3,4; Future Teachers 3, Sec. Treas. 3; Booster Club 1,2; Concessions 4; Office Worker 4; Bookstore Worker 1,2.

THORNBURG, SUE—G.A.A. 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4.

THURSTON, KIM A.—Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Forum 3,4, Pres. 4; Gymnastics Club 3, Vice Pres. 3; Gymnastics 4; Student Council 3; Concessions 4; S-Club 4; Prom Comm. 3.

TODD, MERRELL—Robed Choir 1,2,3, 4; Show Group 3,4; Gymnastics Club 3, 4, Sec. Treas. 4; Thespian 3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Student Council Alt. 4; Float Comm. 4; Prom Comm. 3.

TUCKER, DAVID—Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Dance Band 3,4; Sousa Award 4.

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VANNATTA, BRUCE—Football 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Medical Explorers 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Forum 3, 4, Treas. 4; S-Club 4; Squib Staff 4, Asst. Ed.; Boys' State Delegate 3; World Affairs Institute 4; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 2, 3,4; Student Council 2; Mask & Dagger 2.

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WALKER, BUTCH—Radio Club 4, Treas. 4; Science Club 3,4; Robed Choir 1; Glee Club 1; Mask & Dagger 3,4; Medical Explorers 3,4.

WAMSLEY, CAROL—Mask & Dagger 1,2; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 1; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Squib Staff 3; May Festival 3; Prom Comm. 3.

WATERBURY, MICHAEL—Wrestling 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Chess 4, Captain 4; Spanish Club 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4.

WEAKLEY, BOB—Football 1; Band 2; Glee Club 1,2; Robed Choir 2; Radio Club 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

WESTERMANN, JOHN—Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; May Festival 4.

WETHINGTON, NORMAN—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Athletic Official 1,2,3,4; S-Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 4; Cheerblock 3,4; Gymnastics Club 3.

WHITE, BRUCE—Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Society 4; Pep Band 2,3.

WICKIZER, GREG—Pep Band 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 2,3,4; Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics Club 3,4, Pres. 3, Vice Pres. 4; S-Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; May Festival 4; Cheerblock 1,2.

WILCOX, RICK—Mask & Dagger 1.

WILLEY, CAROL—Honor Society 4; French Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Corr. Sec. 3; Majorette 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Mask & Dagger 1,3,4; Forum 2,3; Health Careers 4; May Festival 3,4; Squib Staff 3,4.

WILSON, DONNA—Sunshine 1,2,3,4, Treas. 1; Grapplerette 2; Cinderella 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Honor Society 4; Concessions 3,4; Squib Staff 4, Business Manager 4; May Festival 3.

WILSON, TONY—Tennis 1,2,3,4; S-Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3; NASS 3,4; Honor Society 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3.

WISE, BETTY—G.A.A. 2,3; Tennis 2, 3; Sunshine 2,3,4; COE 4.

WOOD, MIKE—Football 2,3; Track 2, 3.

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YOUNG, SUSAN—Mask & Dagger 1, 2; Science Club 1; Sunshine 1,2,3,4; Forum 2,3; Homecoming Court 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Swimming 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 1; Squib Staff 3; May Festival 3.

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ZABRISKIE, BILL—Squib 3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Latin Club 2,3; French Club 3,4; Forum 4; Honor Society 4; Cross Country 4; Band 1; Mask & Dagger 1, 2,3,4; Thespian 4.

ZERR, KEVIN—S-Club 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 3,4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Science Club 3,4; Latin Club 2; Cheerblock 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Honorable Mention All-Conference 3, All-Conference 4, McKeand Football Award 4; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 3.

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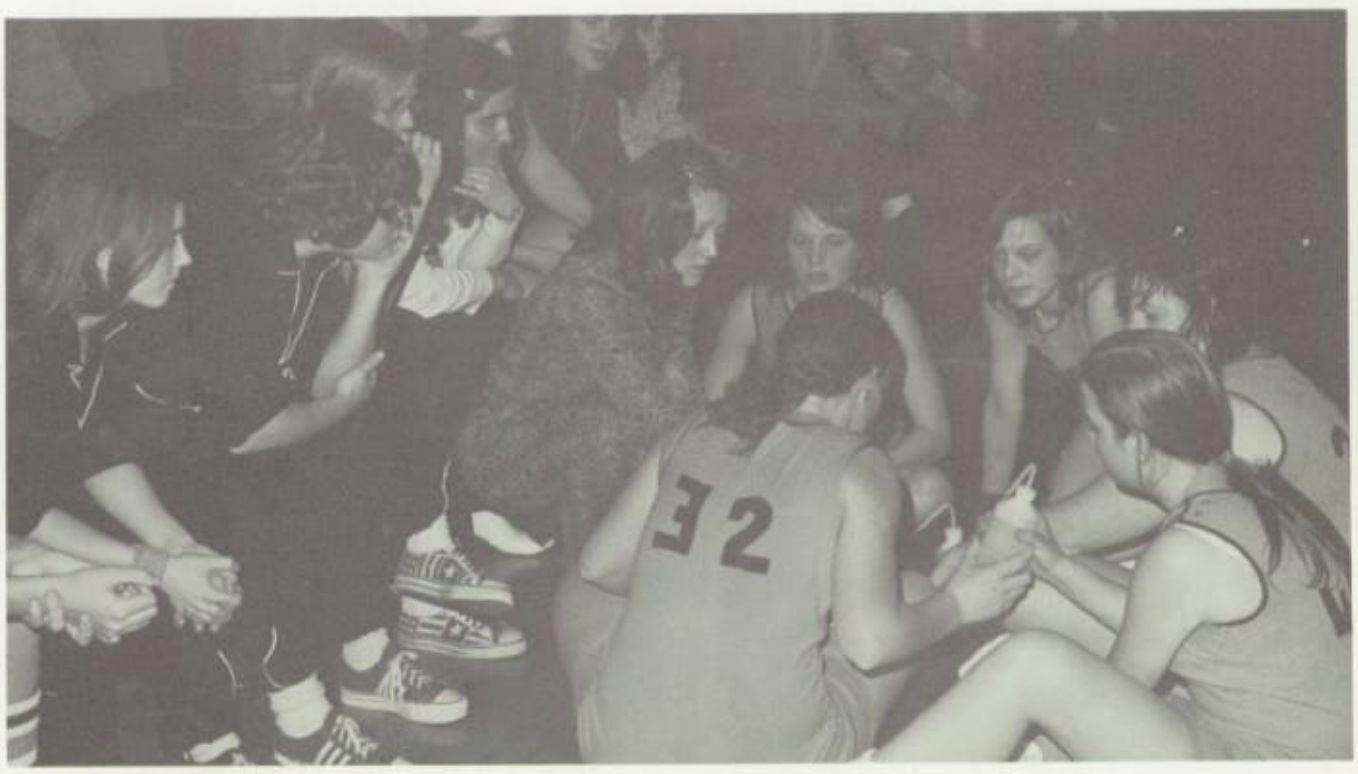

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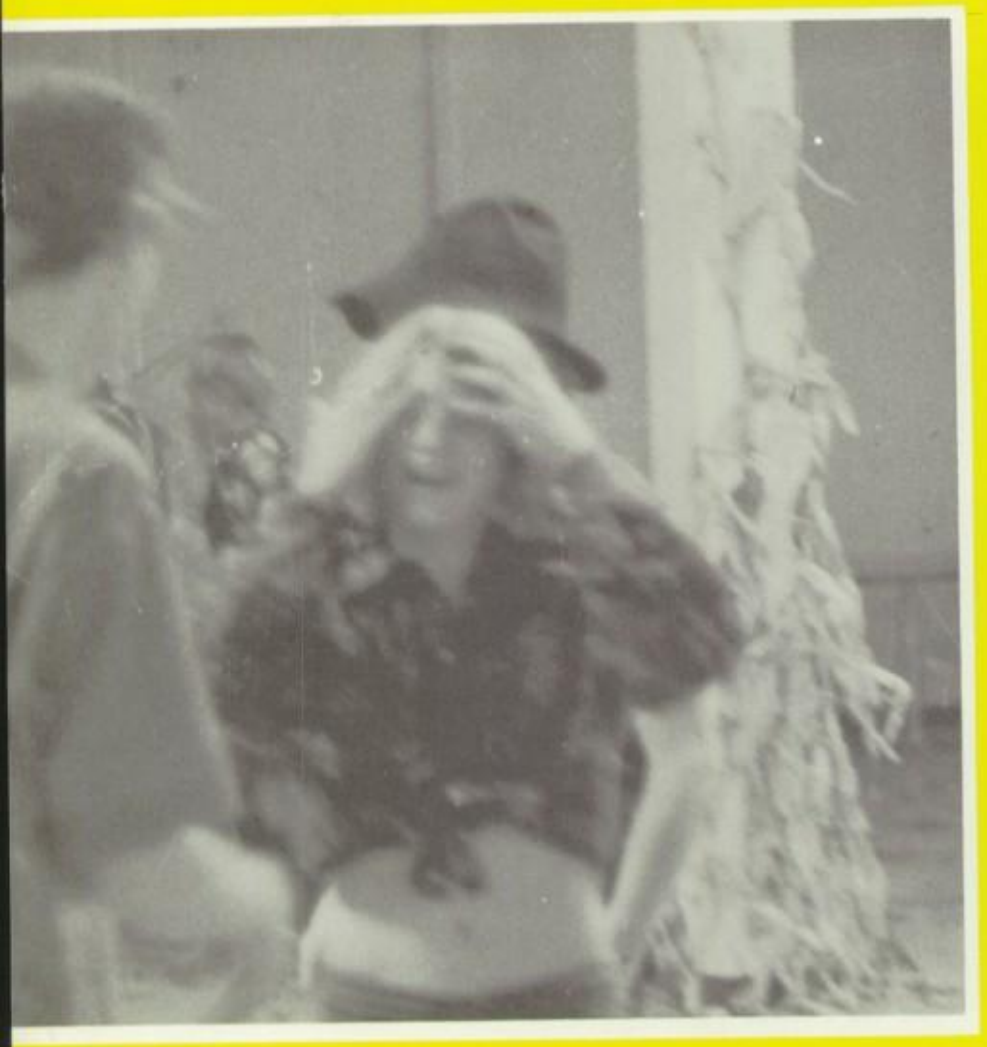

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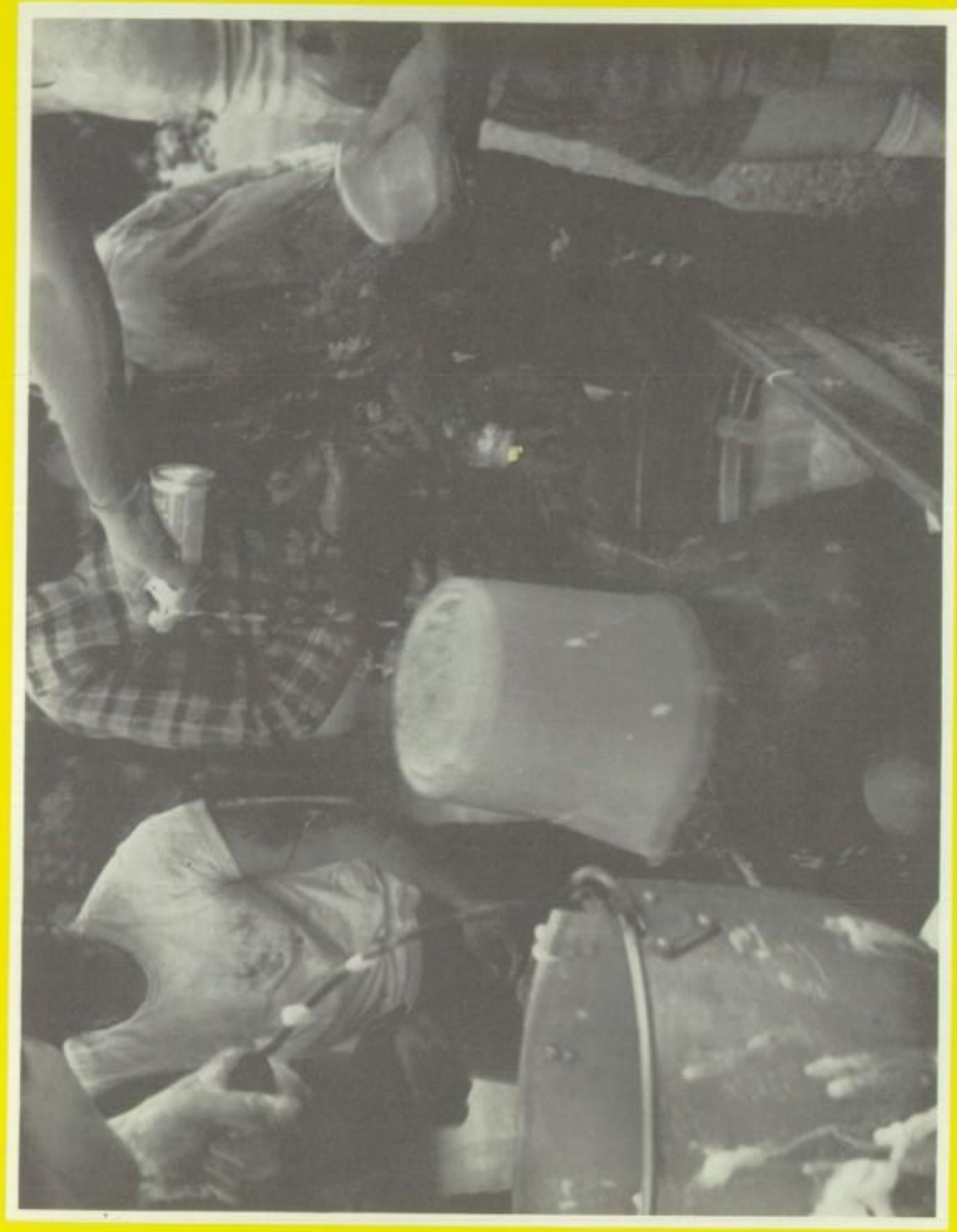

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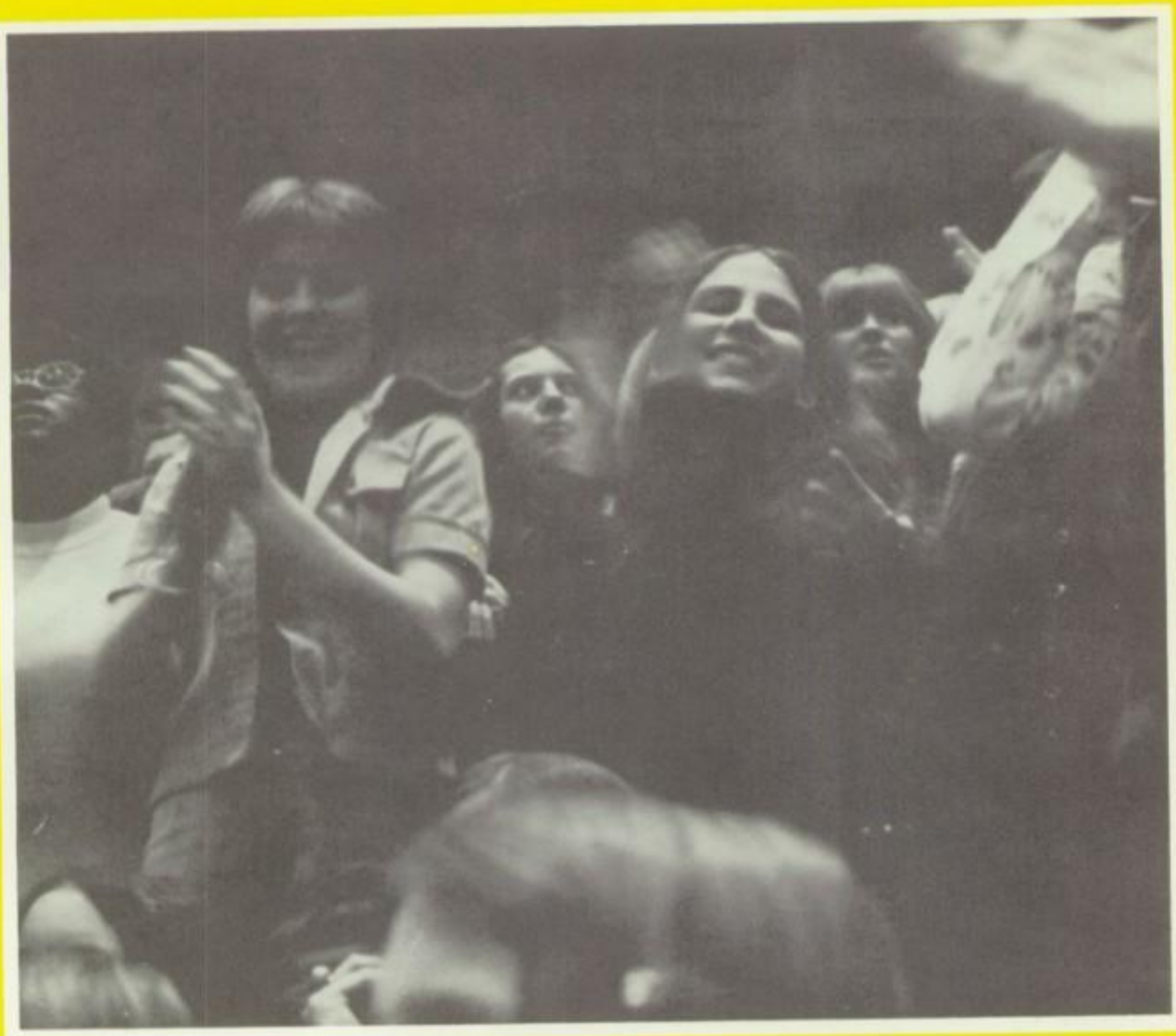

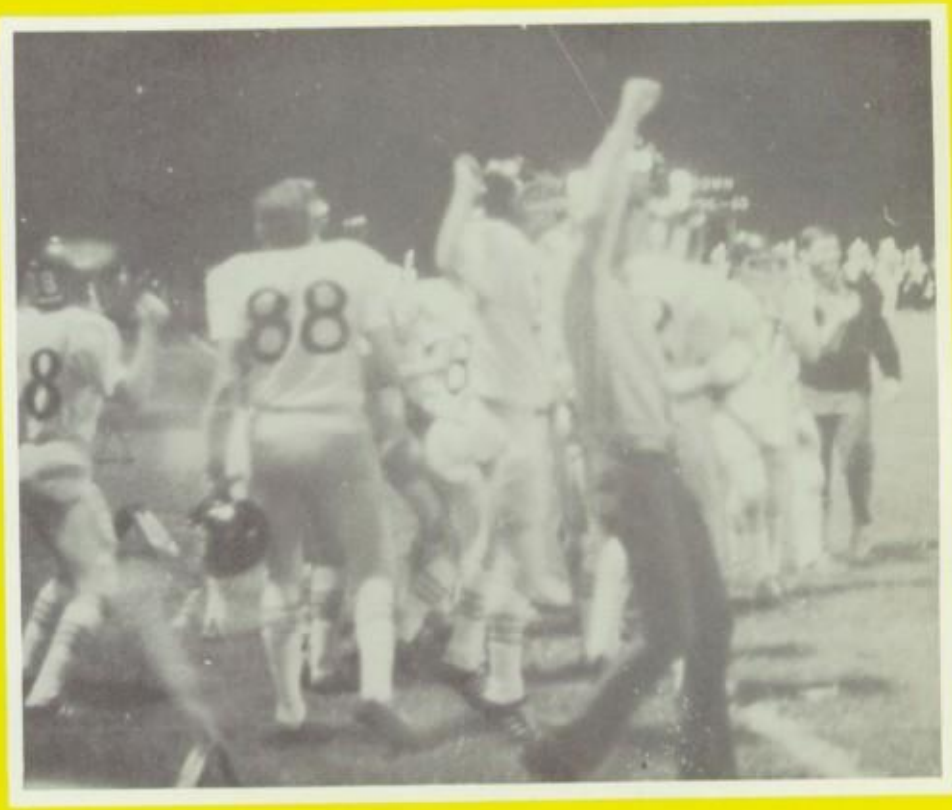

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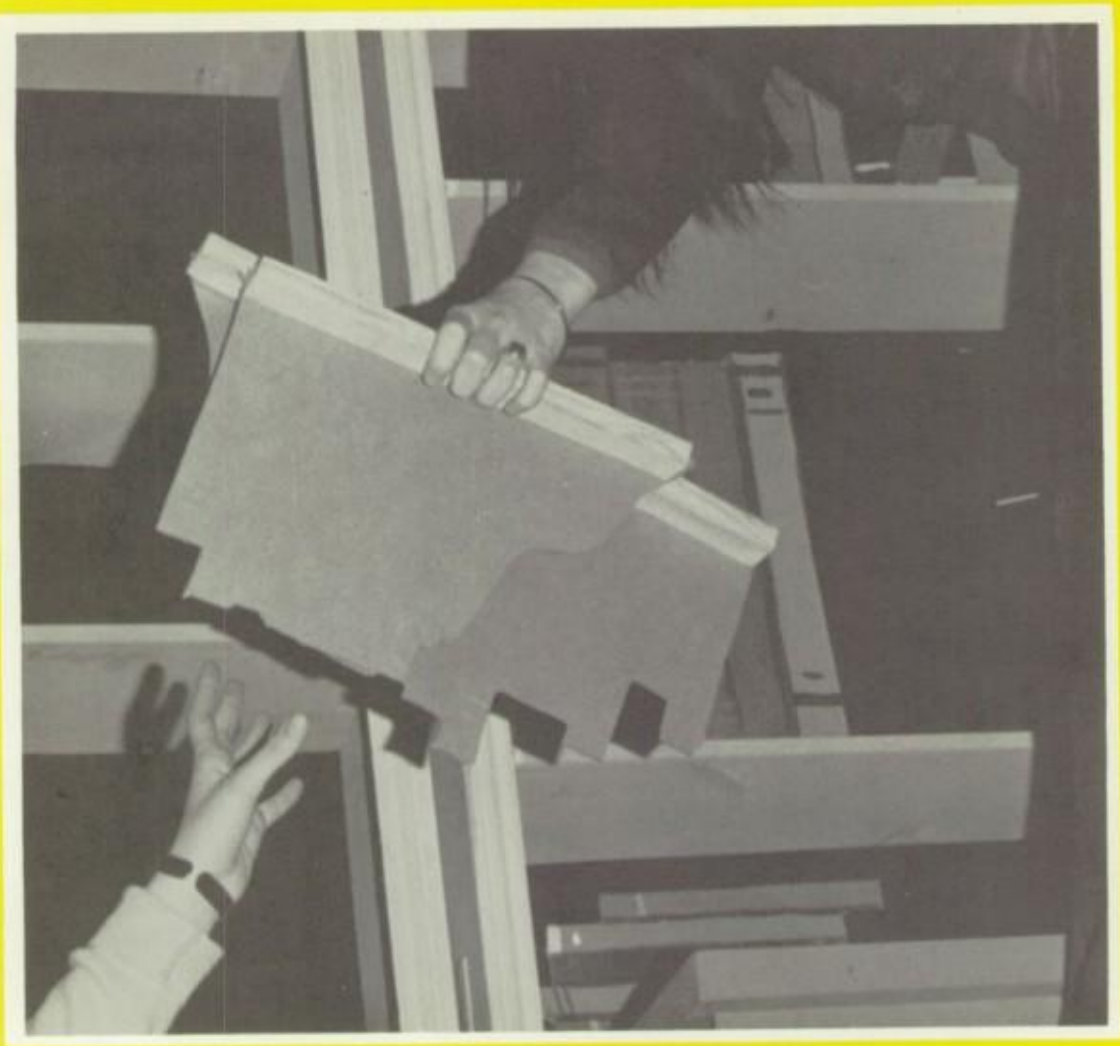

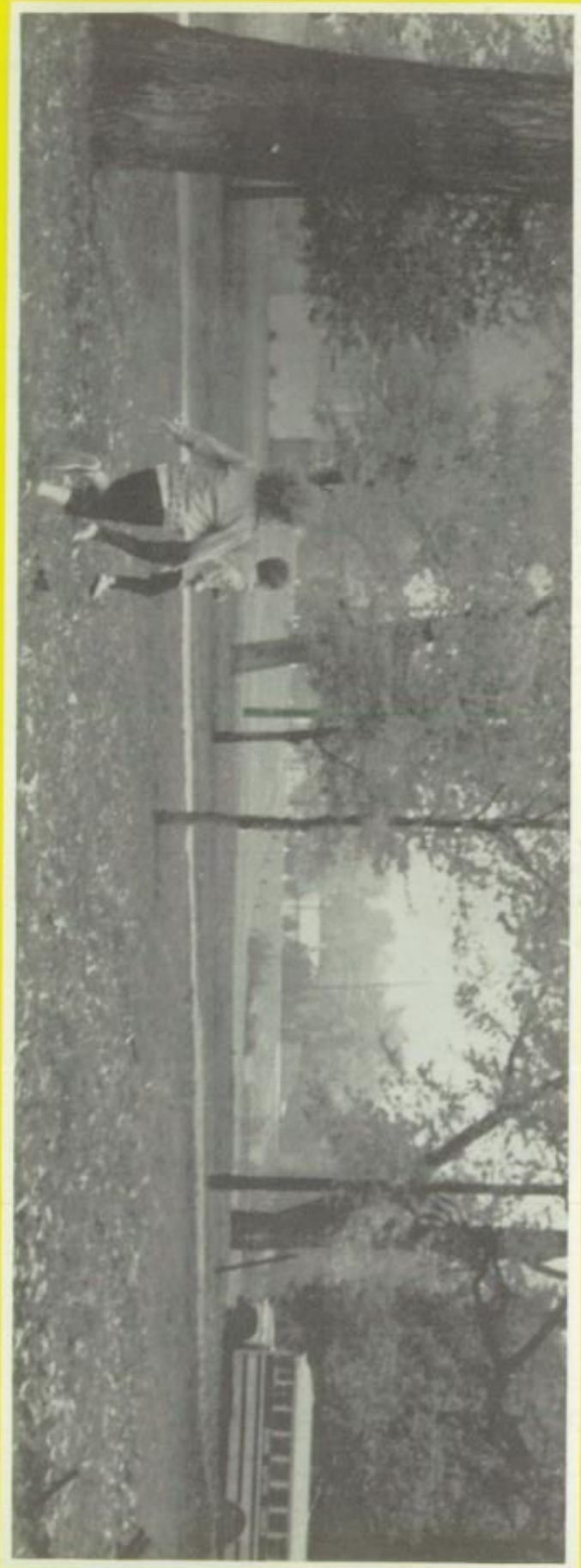

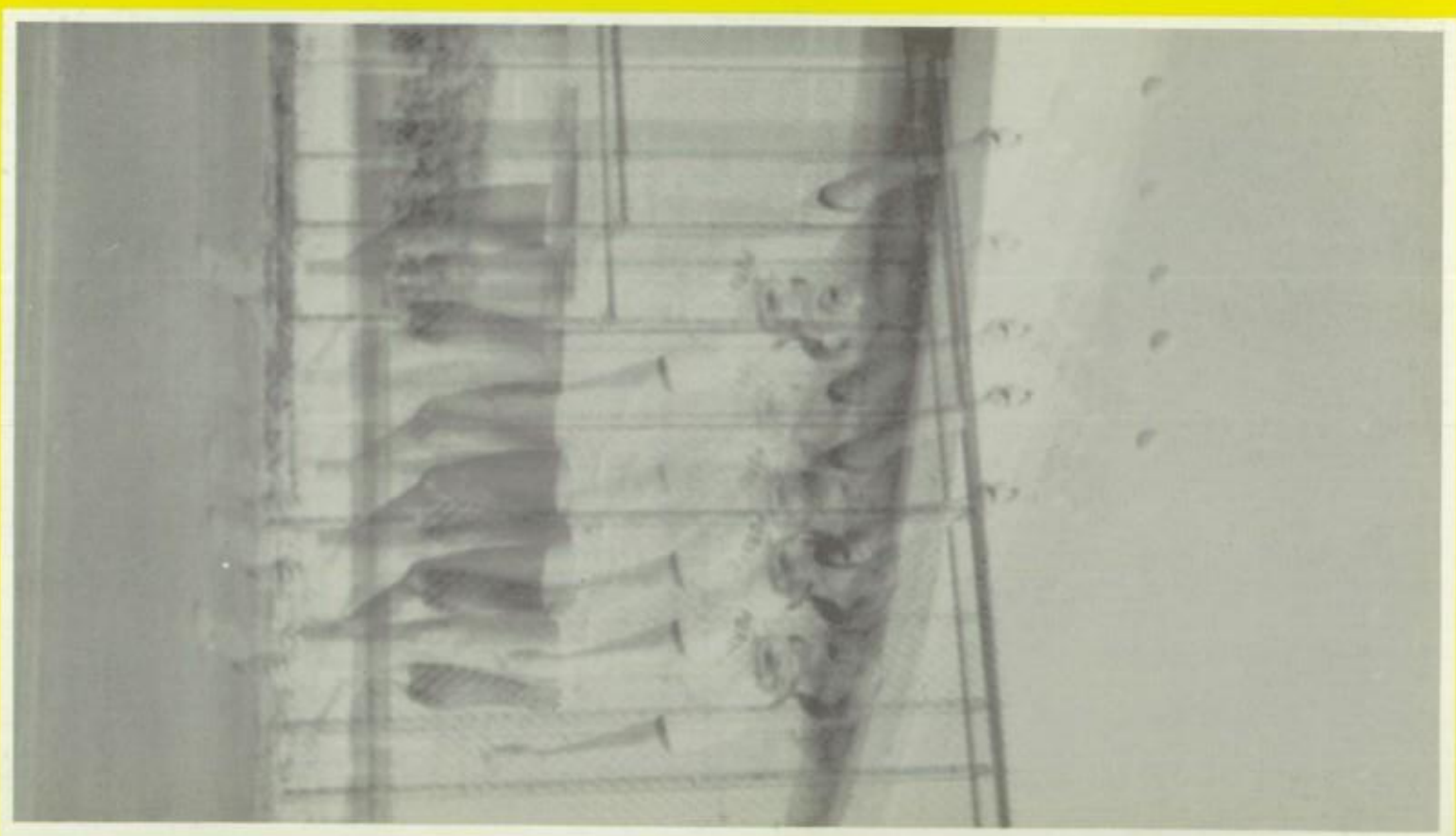

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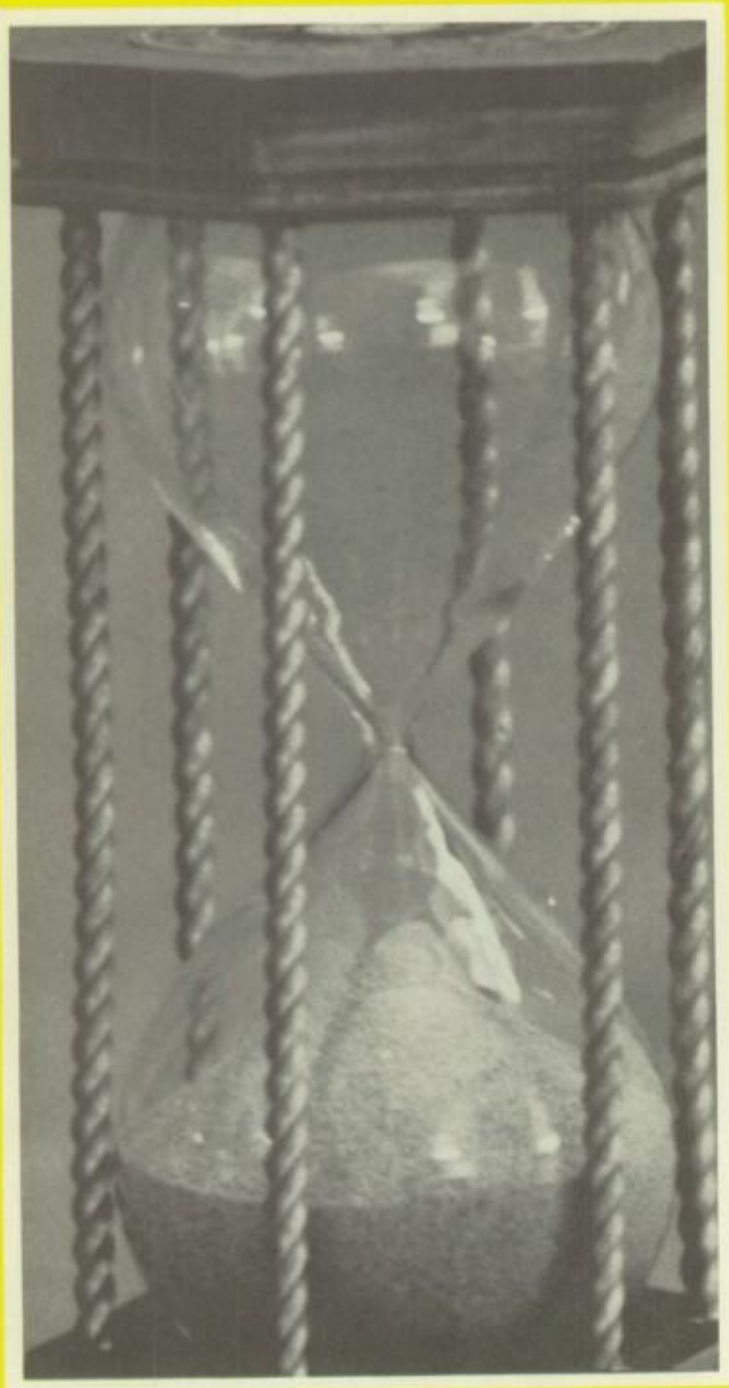

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